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Sunday Herald

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Vol. XV., No. 804 號十三月七 年玖拾叁百玖仟壹英 HONG KONG JULY 30, 1939. 日四十月六 年卯己次歲 年八拾二國民華中 Price, 10 Cents Per Copy

JAPANESE SHOW THEIR DISPLEASURE

Moscow, Yesterday.
Five Japanese military and naval attaches here did not attend a reception given by the United States Embassy to which they had been invited. They pleaded "other engagements" as an excuse.—Reuter.

Soviet Joining Peace Front

Paris, Yesterday.
The Anglo-French negotiations with Russia are practically ended, according to the Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, who made a statement to this effect at this morning's Cabinet Council.

M. Bonnet said that only on the question of definition of aggression did divergencies still exist, but these divergencies were nuances.

M. Bonnet said that General Staff talks would probably start in a week's time.

The British delegation, which is expected to arrive in Moscow in the middle of next week, would travel to Moscow with the French delegation.

Turning to the Far East, M. Bonnet dwelt on the harmonious co-operation between Britain and the United States, and said that the military position in French Indo-China had improved.—Trans-Ocean.

AGREEMENT ON ALL ESSENTIAL POINTS

Paris, Yesterday.
It is understood that during today's Cabinet meeting the Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, gave a long explanation of the foreign situation and laid great stress on the Anglo-Franco-Russian negotiations.

M. Bonnet said these had now been successfully concluded on all essential points. There remained slight shades of differences of opinion as regards the drafting of one article—that concerning indirect aggression.

M. Bonnet emphasised that this could not in any way affect the negotiations as a whole. In fact he declared, it was only a question of drafting.—Reuter.

FURTHER MEETING?

London, Yesterday.
Informed quarters here state that a further conversation between the Soviet Foreign Commissar, M. Molotov, and the British and French representatives may possibly take place before Monday.

In any case, Mr. Chamberlain will make a statement regarding the Moscow negotiations in the House of Commons on Monday afternoon.—Trans-Ocean.

MILITARY CONSIDERATIONS TO THE FORE

Paris, Yesterday.
Military considerations are now taking the lead in the Moscow negotiations, says the semi-official "Petit Parisien."

From now on, political and military negotiations will be carried on simultaneously, it is stated, and will serve to supplement and influence each other.

The contents of the pact will be published as soon as all details have been ironed out.—Trans-Ocean.

SEAFORTHS MEN IN SHANGHAI INCIDENT

Wiring Arouses Japanese To Alarmist Action

GUERILLAS WRECK SHANGHAI RAILWAY

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Traffic on the Shanghai-Nanking Railway was disrupted as a result of an attack by guerillas between 7 and 8 o'clock this morning at a point 160 miles west of Shanghai, between Chaochow and Wusih.

News of the attack was announced by the Japanese army spokesman at the press conference this afternoon.

The spokesman said that a band of about 400 Chinese guerillas attacked the railway and blew up the rails with dynamite, causing derailment of a locomotive and eight cars of the local Chaochow-Wusih train, which was packed with freight and passengers.

The spokesman said he had no information as to casualties.—Reuter.

BALLOON BARRAGE ROUND LONDON

London, Yesterday.
About 100 barrage balloons were floating over London yesterday when an intensive exercise which will be continued day and night for a week began.

During these exercises the crews engaged will not be required to put balloons up to a height at which they would fly in war-time.

Yesterday the height limit was 2,000 feet and this was diminished by 500 feet after dark.

Eventually 10 squadrons of the London balloon barrage may be required to operate their balloons at heights up to 15,000 feet or more.—British Wireless.

GALLEY-GRAVE DISCOVERY

London, Yesterday.
Rare historic Anglo-Saxon relics have been found near Ipswich.

Relics dating from 600 B.C. were discovered in the ship grave of an Anglo-Saxon chief who was buried in a galley.

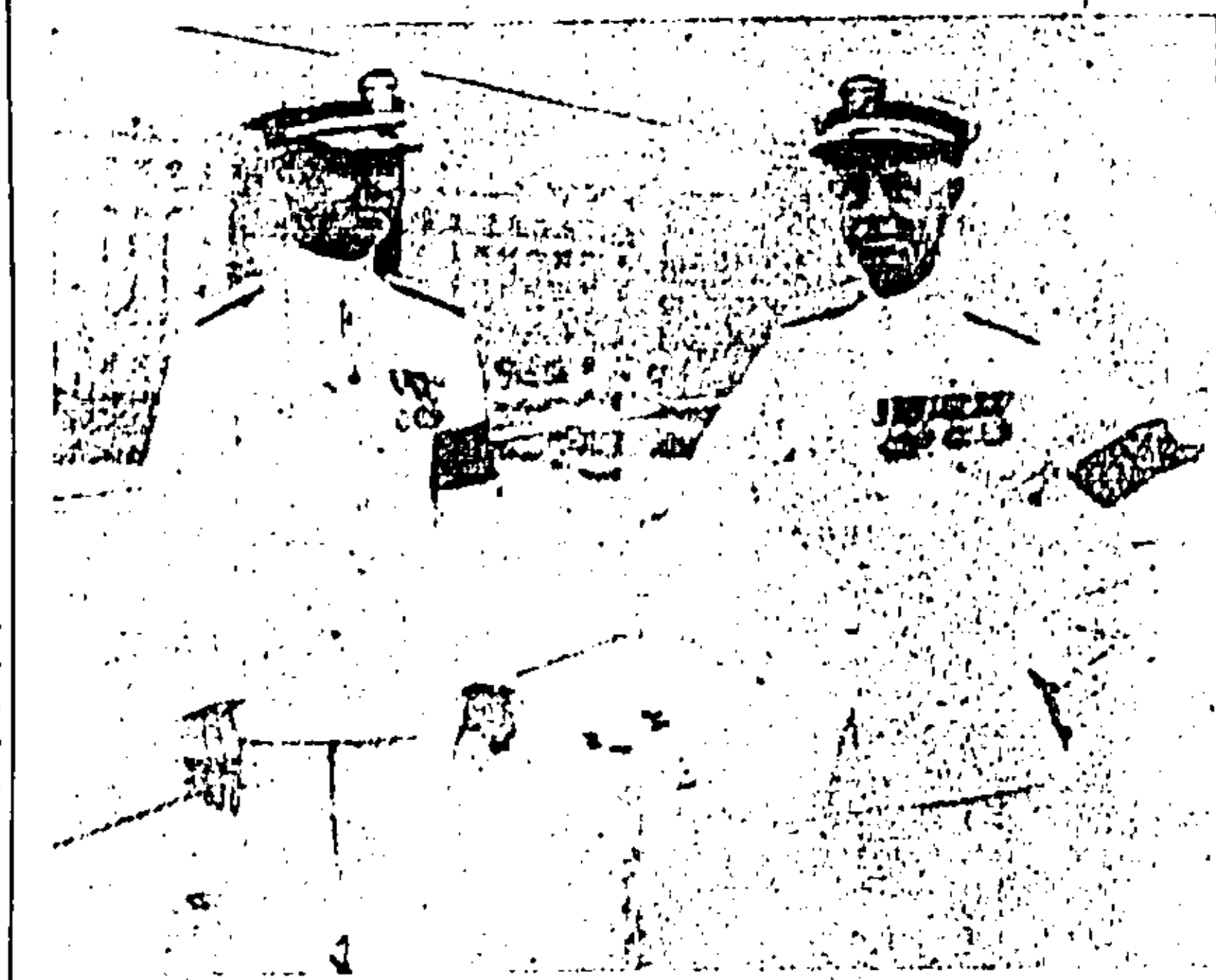
This was the biggest ship grave found in Britain. A smaller grave of this type was found two miles away from the present discovery.—Reuter.

Britons Still Flocking To The Colours

London, Yesterday.
In spite of the calling up of 30,000 militiamen, recruits for the Regular and Territorial Armies, continue to arrive in increasing numbers at depots all over the country.

Figures for recruiting in the field force of the Territorial Army for the last fortnight show an increase of 3,100 all ranks at a time when, in view of the fact that the camp training season is approaching its climax, recruiting might almost have been expected to be at a standstill.

Potential strength of the field force is now only some 2,000 under 300,000.—British Wireless.



Admiral Hart, new C. in C. of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, photographed with Admiral Yarnell.

London Hunt For Sean Russell

London, Yesterday.
The leader of the Irish Republican Army, Sean Russell, who was recently reported to be en route to Britain from America, and for whom Scotland Yard and the Irish authorities were keeping a sharp lookout, has been seen in London, says a press report this evening.

The report states that Scotland Yard has also received information that Russell is in England.

It is reported that Russell arrived on board an American steamer in Ireland and proceeded to England to direct further terroristic acts.—Trans-Ocean.

POPE TO STRIVE FOR PEACE?

Vatican City, Yesterday.
Pope Pius XII, who is at his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, is returning to the Vatican in the first week in September instead of at the end of September as originally planned.

This change is believed to be connected with the international situation, as the Holy Father had a long conversation with the Cardinal Secretary of State yesterday.

It is expected that the Pope will issue his first encyclical on the Feast of the Assumption on August 15.—Trans-Ocean.

CHIANG CRITICISES BRITAIN

London, Yesterday.
A declaration by General Chiang Kai-shek in which he criticises the British action in the Tokyo negotiations is published this morning in the "News Chronicle."

Britain, the Generalissimo declares, would do wisely to discontinue all negotiations with Japan.—Trans-Ocean.

CHINA CALLS FOR END TO TOKYO TALKS

Chungking, Yesterday.
Considerable significance is attached to a movement gaining momentum here for requesting Britain to discontinue forthwith her negotiations in Tokyo and to take parallel action with America to check Japan's aggressive designs.

The movement, sponsored by leading circles in Chungking, is assured of widespread support. It is based on the belief that Britain's hope to salvage her vested interests in China by the Tokyo conference is doomed to failure, as Japan would never be satisfied by anything short of complete surrender by Britain.

The fact that anti-British campaign, instead of subsiding, is steadily being intensified, should serve as a warning to Britain of the ultimate futility of the conference, it is pointed out.—Central News.

London, Yesterday.
The Australian Government has announced the creation of a ministry which will operate on much the same lines and with the same objects as the Ministry for the Co-ordination of Defence in Great Britain.—Reuter.

CHINESE EVACUATING AREA IN PANIC

(From Our Own Correspondent)

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.
HIGH TENSION IS PREVAILING IN SHANGHAI FOLLOWING A SERIOUS INCIDENT BETWEEN BRITISH AND JAPANESE TROOPS IN THE BRITISH DEFENCE SECTOR IN WEST HONGKEW, IN WHICH A PARTY OF SEAFORTH HIGHLANDERS AND A BRITISH ARMY TRUCK WERE SEIZED AND DETAINED FOR MORE THAN THREE HOURS.

The authorities announce that the incident has been settled, but Chinese residents are panicky and are evacuating the district wholesale in a manner reminiscent of the 1937 hostilities.

The incident occurred at 3.45 this afternoon, when Seaforths attempted to replace old barbed wiring on the east side of North Kiangsi Road, which is in Japanese control.

Japanese bluejackets detained four Seaforths and a British army truck, and later 250 Japanese arrived in trucks and began erecting six-foot barricades along almost the whole length of North Kiangsi Road up to within 150 yards of Soochow Creek.

The Japanese also replaced British barricades in other Hongkew sectors with their own.

Meanwhile the Seaforths, who had occupied a billet at "Moy-house," near the boundary sector, were ordered to pack up and leave, the Japanese barricading the entrance.

The district was thrown into a panic, householders evacuating their belongings, while steel-helmeted Japanese with fixed bayonets stood guard.

BARRICADES REMAIN

Police and the British military authorities were immediately informed of the affair, and rushed to the scene.

Negotiations were opened at 6 p.m. and a settlement was reached at about 7 o'clock, when the arrested Seaforths were allowed to leave via Szechuen Road.

All the Japanese forces were withdrawn at 10.30 to-night though the barricades they erected remain.

The Seaforths reoccupied "Moy-house," cutting through the barricade erected by the Japanese.

LIVE WIRE THREAT

It is rumoured that the Japanese have threatened to charge the wires, but hitherto this has not been done.

Tension still reigned at midnight, when the district was deserted. Only Seaforth sentries and police are to be seen.

Nearby streets are thick with the evacuated populace, who are sleeping beside their belongings, with which the road is piled high.—Our Own Correspondent.



James Sadler, a militia conscript who is only 4 feet 6 inches tall, looks rather amusing against his rifle and a six feet sergeant at Hounlow Barracks, where he arrived for training.

AIR MINISTER'S PLANE MISHAP

Four In Hospital

London, Yesterday.
THE Air Minister, Sir Kingsley Wood, left to-day for London by train after spending the night as guest of the Vicar of Kirby-in-Furness, a lonely village on the Moors where his plane came down yesterday.

The Minister has recovered from the shaking he received when his plane made forced landing, but has been told not to fill any engagements over the week-end.

FOUR INJURED

Of seven others in the plane, four, including Air Marshal Sir Christopher Courtney, have been detained with minor injuries at Ulverston Cottage Hospital.

Air Vice-Marshal Sholto Douglas escaped unhurt.

Captain Harold Balfour, Under-Secretary for Air, left Henden by air this morning for Belfast to fulfil Sir Kingsley Wood's engagement.

Captain Balfour will see Lord Craigavon, the Ulster Premier, with whom he will discuss R.A.F. recruiting in Northern Ireland.—Reuter.

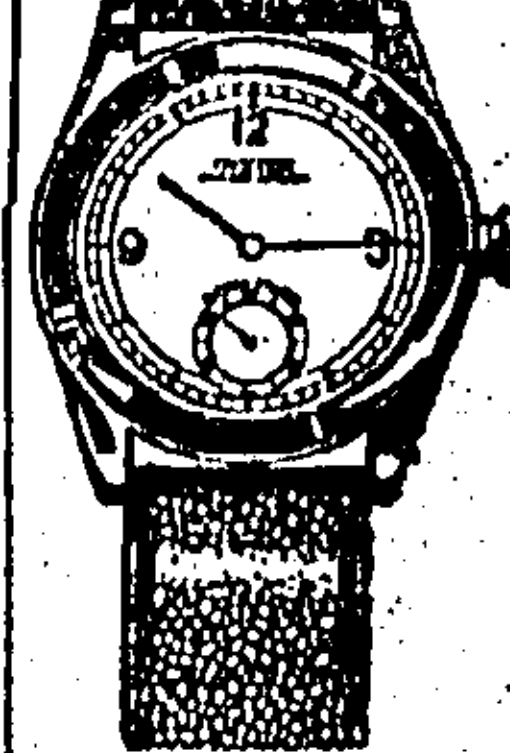
HUNGER STRIKE IN POONA GAOL

London, Yesterday.
A number of Indian political prisoners in gaol at Hyderabad and Poona have gone on hunger strike, says the Calcutta correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph."

About 50 prisoners are on strike, says the correspondent.

The "News Chronicle" says that 89 are on strike.—Trans-Ocean.

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YOUTHFUL GRACE

Attention to Exercise and Diet

The world-wide fight against obesity is an admirable thing. Nobody should be complacent over getting fat. The woman who has more than a light covering of adipose tissue under her skin, who has lost contour and become lumpy, even slightly lumpy, is in danger. It is a short step to obesity, which, if not a recognised disease, is what physicians call a syndrome, a menace to health and efficiency, not to speak of beauty.

The world of women is fortunately getting thinner. "Slimming", of course, has its dangers. If accomplished by living on a diet which the physician calls starvation or famine diet, combined with purgation, the result is emaciation, perhaps serious illness.

With the disappearance of supporting fat, signs and symptoms of enteroptosis appear, i.e. dropped colon as well as flabby neck, sunken cheeks, and soft, unhealthy flesh all over the body. The reason is that the disappearance of semi-liquid adipose tissue is not associated with toning-up of muscles and organ supports. In slimming, health is often jeopardised.

To feel ill and look unhappy—is it worth while? Better surely to stay fat than to lose weight at all costs. Out of such soliloquy, depression is born.

Let us, therefore, talk constructively. Three factors go to the cure of obesity: first, ill health, especially self-poisoning or auto-intoxication, must be attended to; secondly, exercise must be regulated and increased as the muscles lose fat and flabbiness; thirdly, the right diet should be adopted so that two or three pounds weight per week is lost—and ought not to be regained.

Before discussing the question of diet, let us consider the causes of obesity, which are various, and how best to prevent it, in middle age especially.

In this, as most things about our bodies, the hereditary factor tells. Some races, some families run to fat. If, for generations, a stock has lived lazily and easily, eaten plentifully and frequently, it becomes "chubby."

Contrast the Eastern races with Scottish Highlanders a hundred years back. Butter and beer helped the Germans to increase in girth after twenty-five years of age. In the years following the War there was an extraordinary change for the better amongst German femininity.

I was in the Rhineland very frequently after the War. I noticed those young, golden haired, square-figured women slimming in a few short years, owing to two factors. They dieted and they began, in tens of thousands, with the example of the British, to practise physical culture and to take up athletics.

Curious, is it not, that we women fail to see truth in the mirror, fail to realise the significance of the tight belts and bands and fastenings? The human mind has a wonderful faculty of self-deception. Is it lack of interest in one's looks; or is it vanity? Let each woman answer the question for herself.

Do not, however, let us forget the medical significance of fat cells permeating, pressing, and pushing into the vital organs,

cutting down the expectation of health and life itself. We must not allow ourselves to remain fat or to get fat.

The scales are not necessarily the best estimation of the ideal weight for any individual. The heaviness or slenderness of bones and joints, the strength and breadth of the skeleton, the muscular condition, are all concerned with the number of stones we weigh at twenty-five

By Dr. Elizabeth Sloan Chesser.

or fifty years of age.

One day a week devoted to consuming nothing but orange juice, water and coffee would not be a bad thing for the well-to-do who live all the year round on three large meals a day. Many people stuff themselves as if they were Michelinmas geese

Chinese Motif



Straight neckband and front fastening is reminiscent of a Chinese coolie jacket in this attractive afternoon frock of printed crepe with wide black suede belt matching the short gloves.

in the throes of fatty degeneration of the liver.

Let us now consider the best diet for the woman who realises she is too large, too heavy, too slow in her movements and activities. She must eat moderately, and sparingly, but, at the same time, a well-balanced diet is necessary.

The tea meal, which most people consume in the afternoon must be cut out altogether. "Meat," i.e. flesh foods, should be provided not more than once a day. Most middle-aged people are intoxicated with sugar, which is also a fat-producing food, and anyone with a tendency to obesity should cut it out of the dietary.

Alcohol is another fat-producing food, so is white bread. Cakes, as well as sweets, must

be eliminated by anyone who wants to keep thin. Farinaceous vegetables (carrot, for example) and certain fruits (banana, also oleaginous seeds, such as walnuts, dates, almonds and hazels) should also be banished, and we must try to spare the digestive tract and the liver, which, in those suffering from obesity, have been dangerously overworked, and consistently poisoned.

Condiments and hors d'oeuvre are bad foods in middle age, because they stimulate "unnatural" appetite so that unnecessary rich foods are swallowed to the detriment of over-worked, uncomfortable organs of digestion. Breakfast should consist of unsweetened tea or coffee, one of the crisp, non-fattening breads, toasted and buttered, and one or two oranges. A special marmalade for diabetic patients can be obtained from any of the large stores.

One of the following menus is suitable for the "heavy" meal of the day:

1. Beef or mutton, green vegetables. Small piece of cheese and biscuits. Fresh fruits, coffee.
2. Fowl or game, salad without oil, lemon juice instead of vinegar. Stewed fruit. Unsweetened coffee. (Coffee should be taken only once daily.)
3. Fish (not herring, salmon or mackerel) or lean ham, salad, Jelly.

The third meal is of a similar nature to this, but lighter in quantity. Plenty of green salad helps to fill up and is valuable because it is definitely non-fattening. A friend of mine said she could not, in the early days of dieting, support the feeling of vast emptiness, without ample salad.

What she called "appetite" is really the pathological craving of an over-indulged body accustomed to three good meals daily, with various extras in the way of tea and cakes, odd sandwiches, and tit-bits with cocktails.

Salt must be rigidly cut out, as it encourages, what in popular language may be called oozing of fluid from the blood vessels to tissues. Meals must be eaten dry and any fluid (the ideal fluid for fat people is distilled water) should be taken between meals.

Alcoholic and sweet waters are bad for the fat, but mineral water, and weak tea, without sugar can be taken freely. Vegetables grown above ground are excellent, vegetables grown under ground are not very desirable with the exception of onions.

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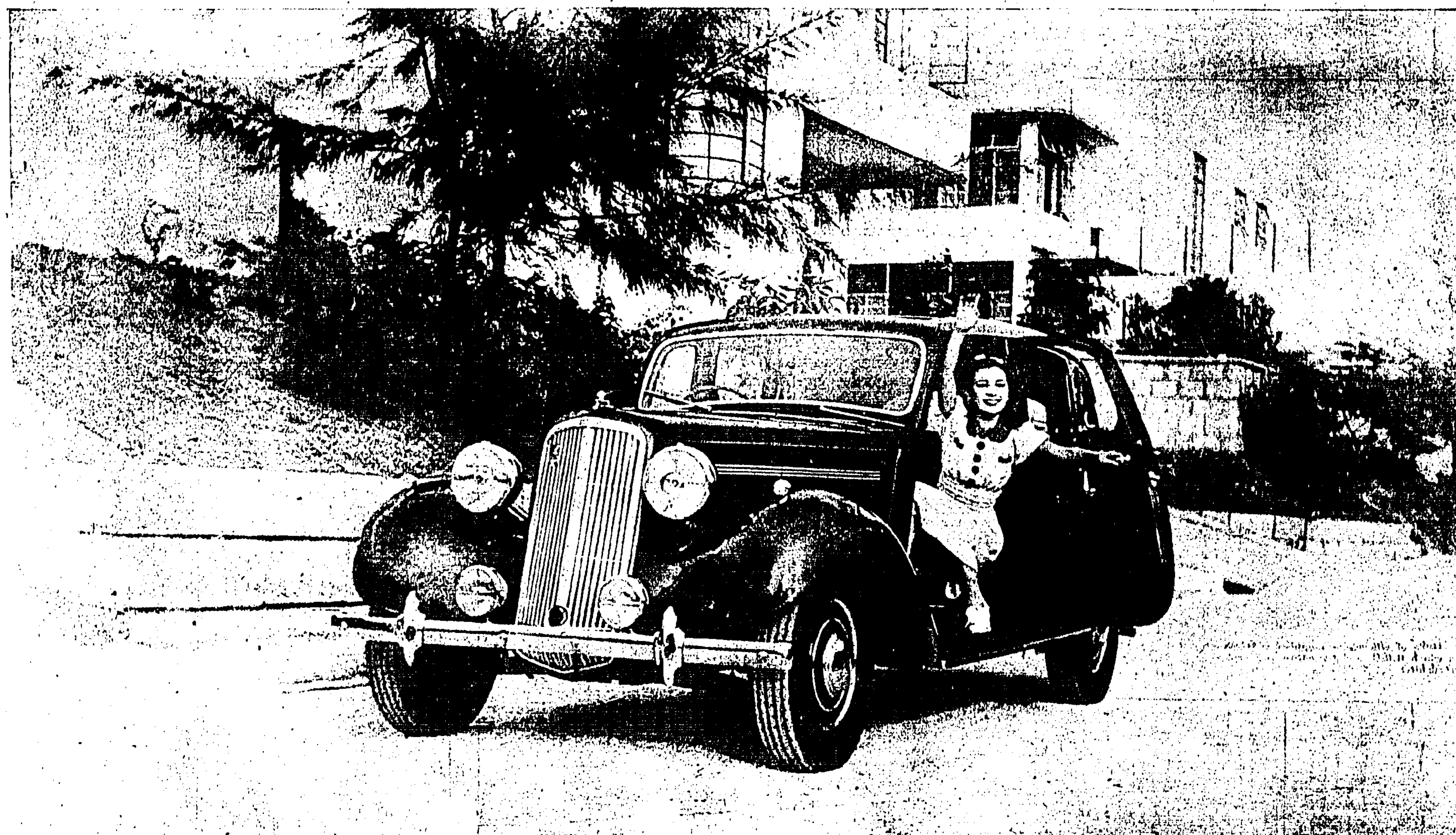


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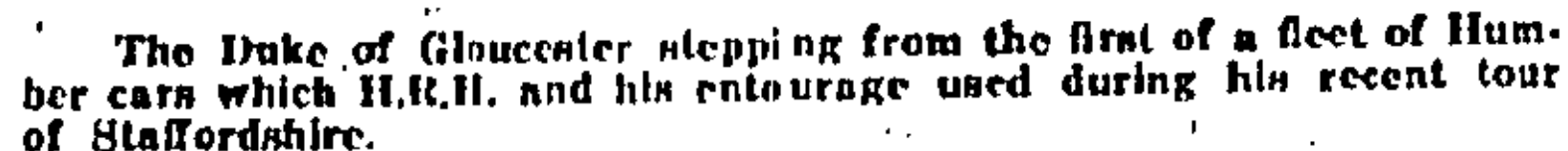
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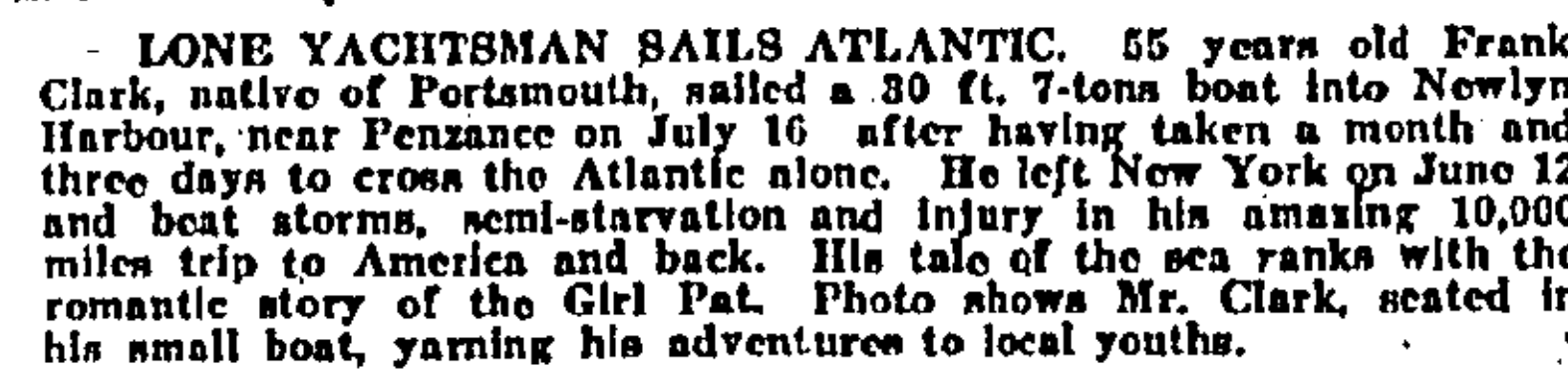
Ankara, Yesterday.
King Carol of Rumania and Crown Prince Michael arrived at Smyrna to-day on board the Royal yacht.—Trans-Ocean.

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May well appeal to some
who favour Rum.

The police were led by Inspector W. R. Chester Woods, who at first addressed the strikers and advised

RAILWAY WAG

Peiping-Hankow railway, as well as military transportation, has been suspended.—Central News



London, Yesterday.
A new twin-screw British torpedo boat, known as the "TK 40," reached the astonishing speed of 42.25 knots in a trial at Southampton to-day.
The boat was carrying 20 people, which is three times the normal personnel, and one ton of ballast over the designed service load.—Reuter.

United States next year.
Trans-Ocean.

Association has decided to hold 1941 Jamboree and conference France.—Reuter.

holders "aggrieved by bill-
ing requirements" can present
their case.

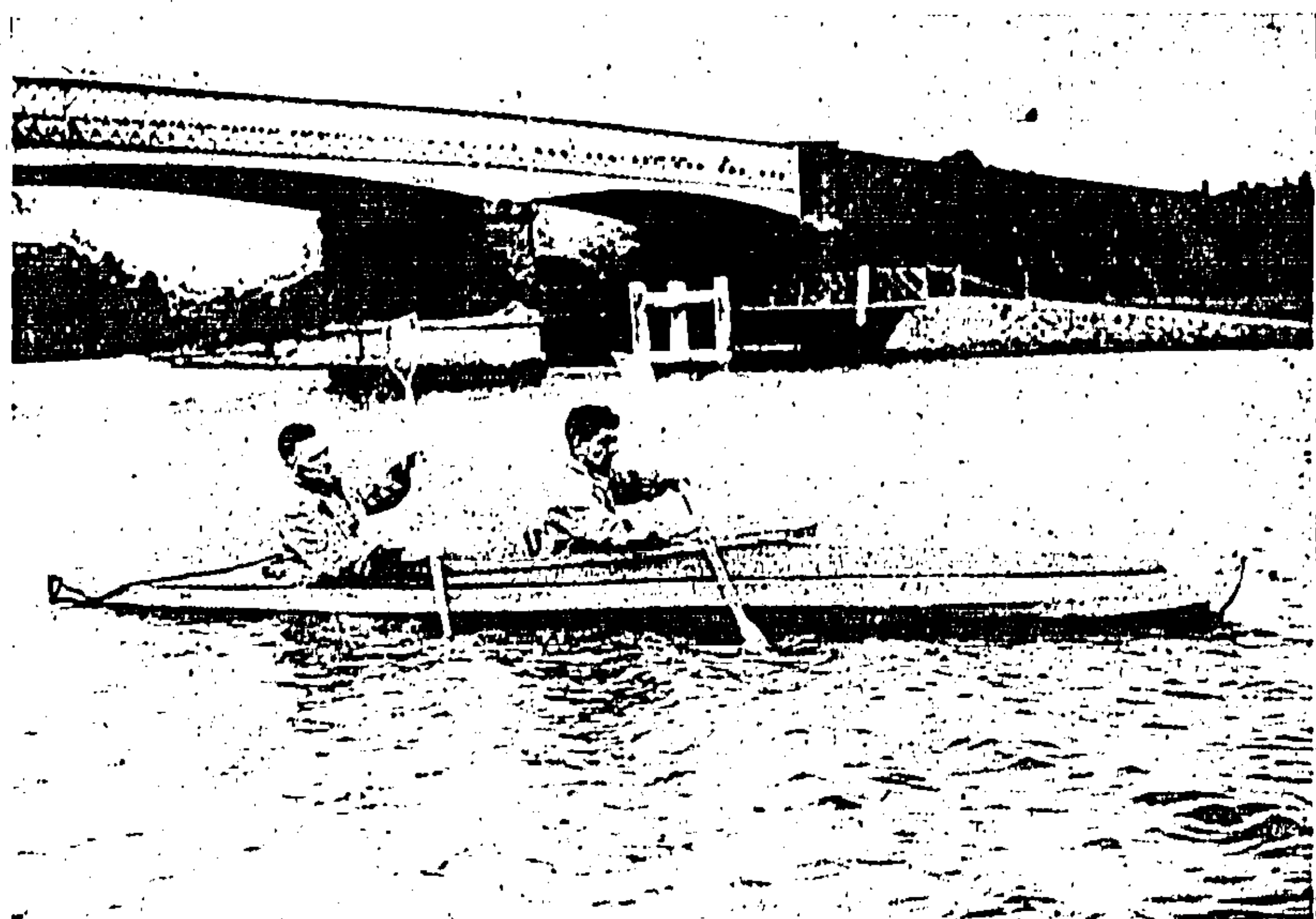
from Berlin on the first test flight preparatory to establishment of regular service.—Trans-Ocean.

Det.-Sgt. Shaw is in charge of the case.

at Mrs. Hung Chi Lun, Mrs. George Ng.
in charge of Bedroom Articles Department.
S. Mrs. H. J. Wong, Mrs. Ching Pak King, M.
Chang, Mrs. Anyoung Tai Kin, Mrs. Kwok L.
Po.

NOT TOO LATE FOR BRITAIN TO FOLLOW AMERICAN LEAD

Abrogation Decision Taken Without Consultation With Others



Mr. L. G. Murray, who has ridden over half a million miles on a pedal cycle during the past thirteen years is about to start out on another adventure. In an 18-foot folding canoe he and a companion, Mr. C. A. Jenkins, will leave London for Australia, following the rivers and waterways through Europe and Asia. The journey will include 1,000 miles overland between rivers. Photo taken last week, shows the two canoeists trying out their craft at Walton-on-Thames, showing L. G. Murray (left) and C. A. Jenkins.

ALGIERS EXPLOSION

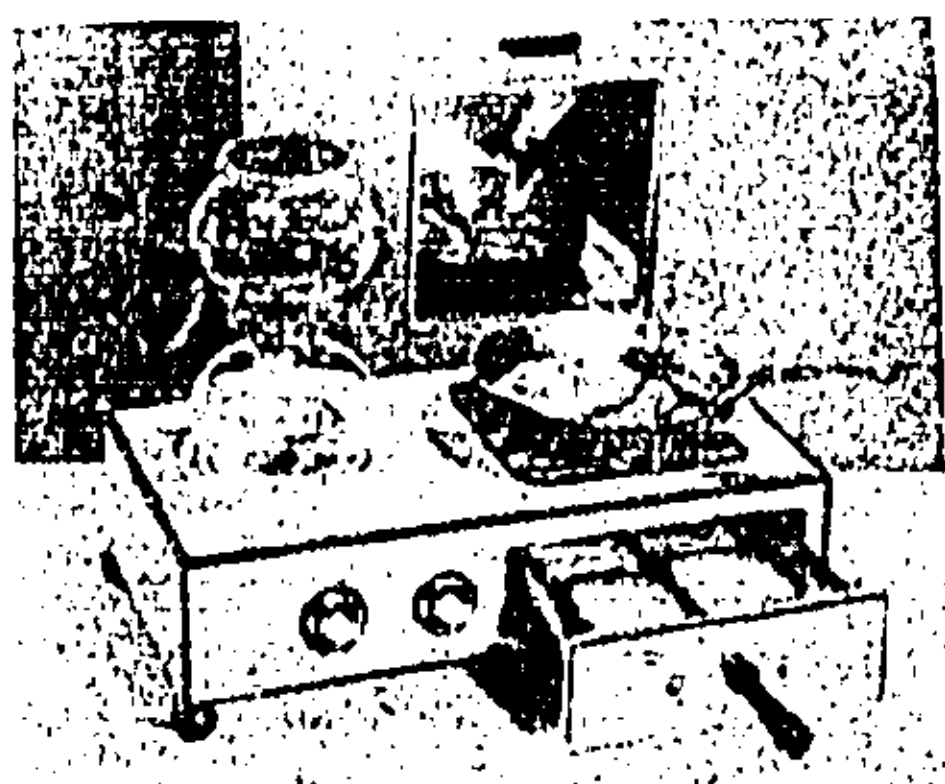
Paris, Yesterday.
The police of Algiers are carrying out investigations into the cause of the big explosion in Algiers on Thursday afternoon. The number of dockyard workers killed is now given as fifteen. The damage done is estimated at 20 million francs.—Trans-Ocean.

SPAIN GETTING BACK HER GOLD

Paris, Yesterday.
The gold belonging to the Bank of Spain, now to be returned to the Spanish government, was yesterday taken out of the vaults of the Banque de France at Mont-de-Marsan and loaded on to express motor lorries.
The building at Mont-de-Marsan, a small town in the extreme southwest corner of France, in the lower ranges of the Pyrenees, where the treasure of the Banque de France is stored for safe keeping, was completely cordoned off by strong detachments of French police and gendarmes. The lorries left last night for the Spanish frontier.—Trans-Ocean.

Twenty-nine cases of tuberculosis, five typhoid, three dysentery, one cholera, one diphtheria and one measles, were reported to the local health department yesterday.

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JOINT COMMUNIQUE ON MOSCOW TALKS EXPECTED TO REVEAL AGREEMENT

Paris, Yesterday.
It was semi-officially stated at the close of the meeting of Ministers that a communique is to be issued simultaneously in Paris and in London relating to the Moscow negotiations.

In well-informed quarters it is believed that the communique will announce that the negotiations have progressed sufficiently to enable contact to be established between the general staffs of France, Great Britain and the Soviet Union and this announcement is interpreted as meaning that the negotiations may be considered to have reached a satisfactory conclusion.

"Intransigent" writes in this connection that the Soviet Government, after concluding the agreement with the Western Powers will probably negotiate separate pacts with those States which have been guaranteed by England and France, under the terms of which Moscow will assume similar obligations to those assumed by the British and French Governments. The paper says it has reason for believing that in the general staff talks between the three

Powers the question of aerodromes to be assigned to the Soviet air fleet will play a prominent part.—Trans-Ocean.

"THE TIMES" PREDICTION

London, Yesterday.
If all goes well, declarations on how the negotiations with the Soviet stand, will be made by the British and French Governments at the beginning of next week, probably on Monday, says the diplomatic correspondent of "The Times."

The correspondent says the declarations are expected to make plain again the desire of the three Governments to conclude a defensive pact covering each other and certain other countries against aggression.

After referring briefly to the political section of the pact, the declarations are then likely to announce formally the British and French decisions to send high staff officers to Moscow for military, naval and air conversations. — Reuter.

POLAND MAY BE INVITED TO JOIN TALKS

Paris, Yesterday.
The Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, received successively the Polish Ambassador, M. Lukasiewicz, the President of the Lebanon Republic, M. Edde, and the British Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Campbell. The subject of the conversation between M. Bonnet and the Polish Ambassador is believed to have been the inclusion of Poland in the planned Anglo-French staff talks with Moscow.—Trans-Ocean.

REPORT RECEIVED

London, Yesterday.
The report of the British Ambassador in Moscow, Sir William Seeds, on his last meeting with M. Molotov has been received in London and is being examined.—British Wireless.

Explanation Of Why Roosevelt Waited

London, Yesterday.
The Washington correspondent of "The Times" states that the American Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, has disclosed that the United States Government had not consulted other governments before abrogating the treaty with Japan.

However, Washington subsequently exchanged information with the governments interested.

It is understood that President Roosevelt would have preferred first to have recorded an expression of opinion by the Senate in favour of the step, but proceeded without it when the foreign relations committee deferred its decision.

Reason for the committee's delay could hardly have been the weight of opposition to abrogation, because almost every member of the committee has since expressed approval.

Only conclusion left is that the Democrats did not wish formally to endorse the move, which was sponsored originally by Senator Vandenberg, who is now the outstanding Republican candidate for the Presidency.

NOT TOO LATE

Unofficial view here now is that in any case it is not too late for Great Britain to shape her course in the Far East in the light of the American action.—Reuter.

STIFFENED ATTITUDE

Paris, Yesterday.
The newspapers continue to devote attention to the abrogation of the treaty of commerce between U.S. and Japan.

The view is now taken that the U.S. Government has stiffened its attitude in the Far East in order to afford England the opportunity of concentrating her attention more closely on developments in Europe.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE RESERVE

Tokyo, Yesterday.
The Japanese press, and political and financial circles in Tokyo maintain reserve regarding the abrogation of the trade treaty by the United States, although numerous possibilities are discussed.

The Cabinet held a meeting which seems to have agreed not to make an official demarche in Washington for the present, but to wait for further clarification of the background of the American action.

"Japan is, however, determined not to let herself be in any way influenced by the American attitude as regards her policy towards China and Britain." — Trans-Ocean.

CHINESE VIEWS

Chungking, Yesterday.
Dr. Chang Chung-fu, the well-known Chinese professor, today gave an analysis of the American abrogation of the treaty with Japan.

Dr. Chang stated that all peace-loving countries should welcome the step, since for humanitarian reasons, American interests and world peace, America should impose economic sanctions against Japan.

JAPAN'S OUTLOOK

Once America stopped supplying Japan with arms and munitions, she would no longer be able to carry on the war.

President Roosevelt was justified in ending the treaty as the Japanese aggression had contravened all treaty obligations.

"SHORT OF WAR"

President Roosevelt had the right to declare an arms embargo against any violator of the Nine-Power Treaty, and that even before Congress convenes he had

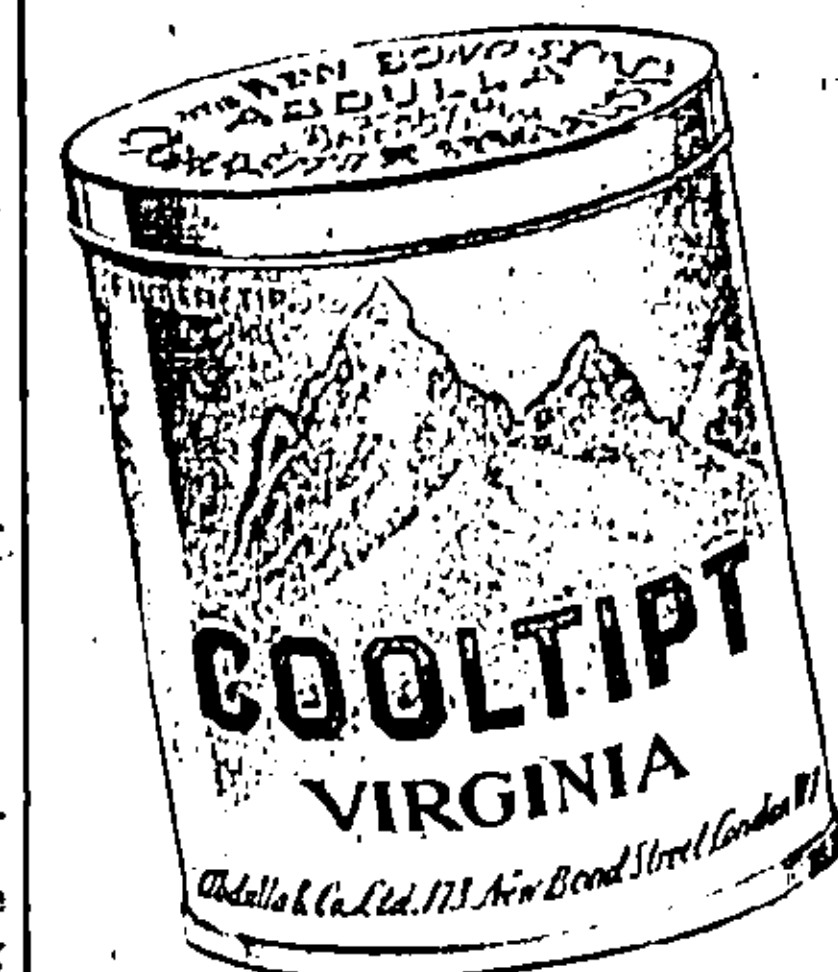
I needn't cut
down smoking

"Either you cut down your smoking" he said, "or else . . ."

And so, my dear, as I didn't like that ominous "or else" I cut. After all, what is a woman without her beauty? I ask you?

And then George (bless him) told me about Cooltip. George (for your information) plays inside-out or something for Westminster. "So," he said, "I smoke Cooltip. They're fifty-percent filter because they're wool filtered."

So observe, my dear, your clear-eyed, white-teethed, school-girl complexioned confidante . . . fit as a fiddle and smoking her usual "umpteenth-per-diem" . . .



now I smoke,
'COOLTIPT'
★ WOOL FILTERED FOR FITNESS

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on **MONDAY, the 31st day of July, 1939, at 3 p.m.**, at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Lai Chi Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Island, Lot No. 211, Wing Lok Street, Lai Chi Kok.	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	About 40,000	400	2,000
As per sale plan					

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on **MONDAY, the 31st day of July, 1939, at 3 p.m.**, at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of two Lots of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
2	New Kowloon Island, Lot No. 212, Wing Lok Street, Lai Chi Kok.	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	About 40,000	400	2,000
As per sale plan					

PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on **MONDAY, the 31st day of July, 1939, at 3 p.m.**, at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in Sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
3	Wong Nei Chung, Lot No. 1, Wing Lok Street, Lai Chi Kok.	N. 100 ft. E. 100 ft. S. 100 ft. W. 100 ft.	About 40,000	400	2,000
As per sale plan					

WARNING

The public is hereby notified that no debit notes have as yet been issued by The Hong Kong Dollar Directory in connection with the 1940 edition.

Entry forms have been sent out and should be returned to The Newspaper Enterprise Limited, 3A, Wyndham Street.

This warning is issued as a result of confusion caused by the activities of another Directory.

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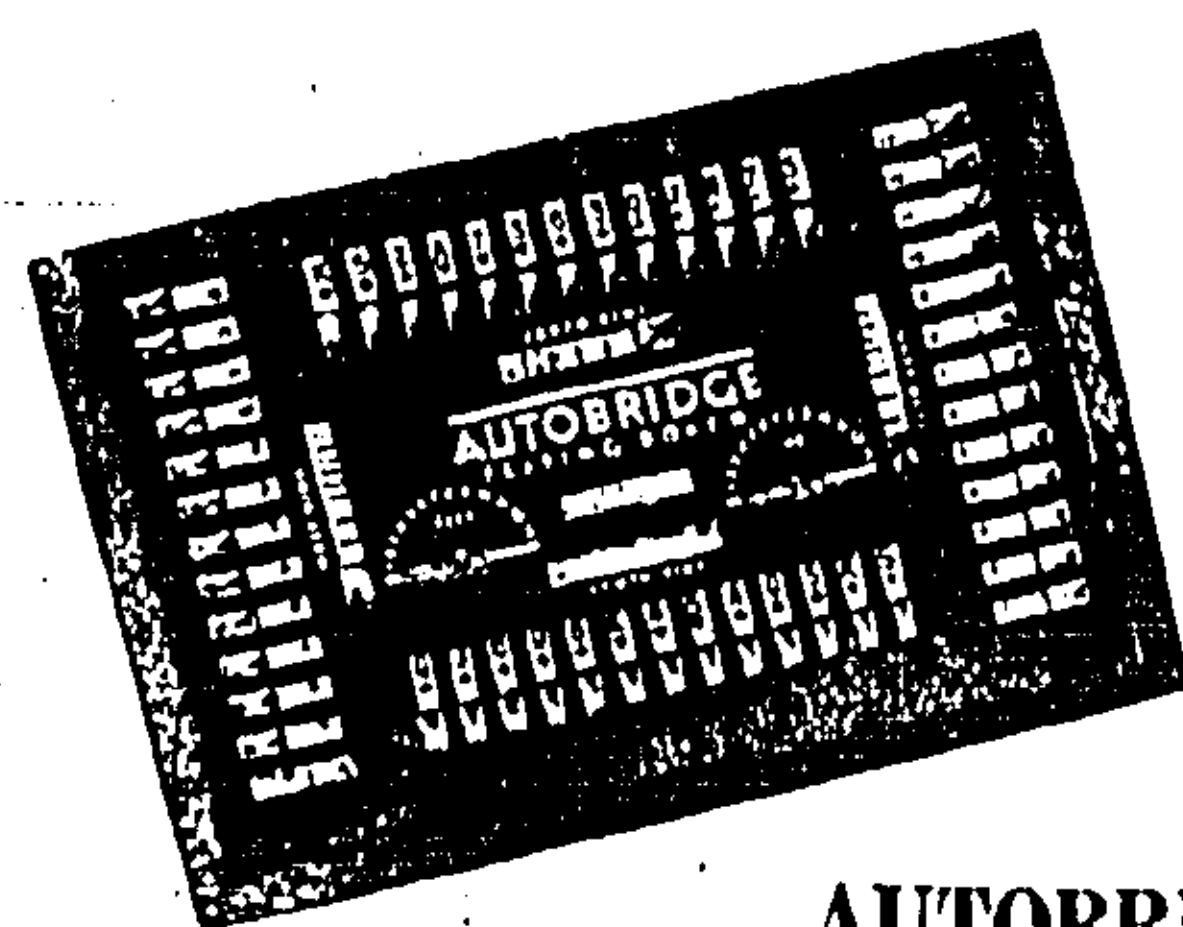
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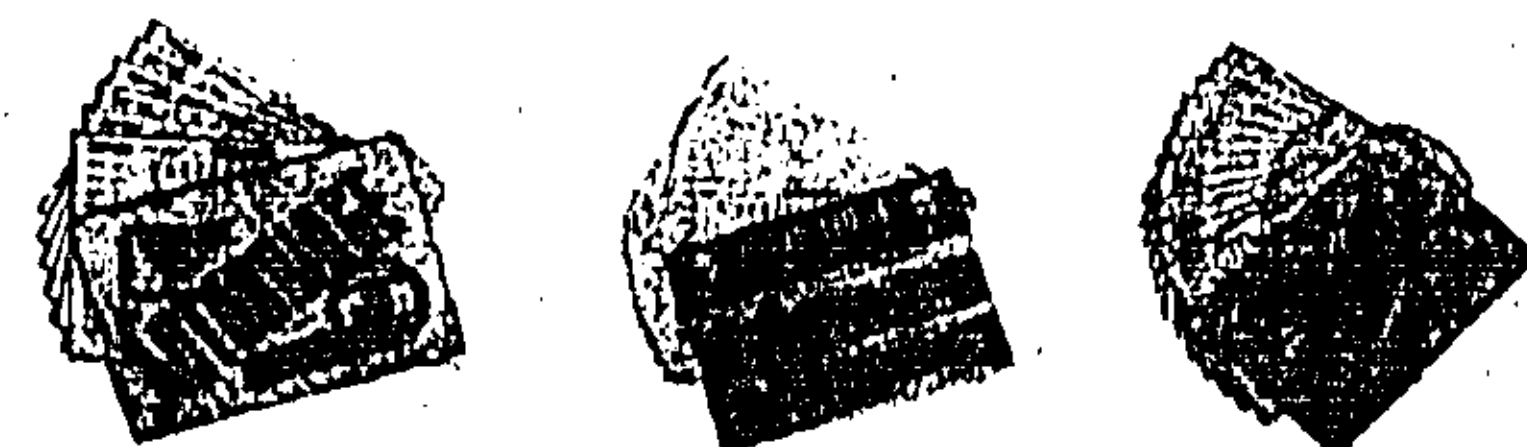
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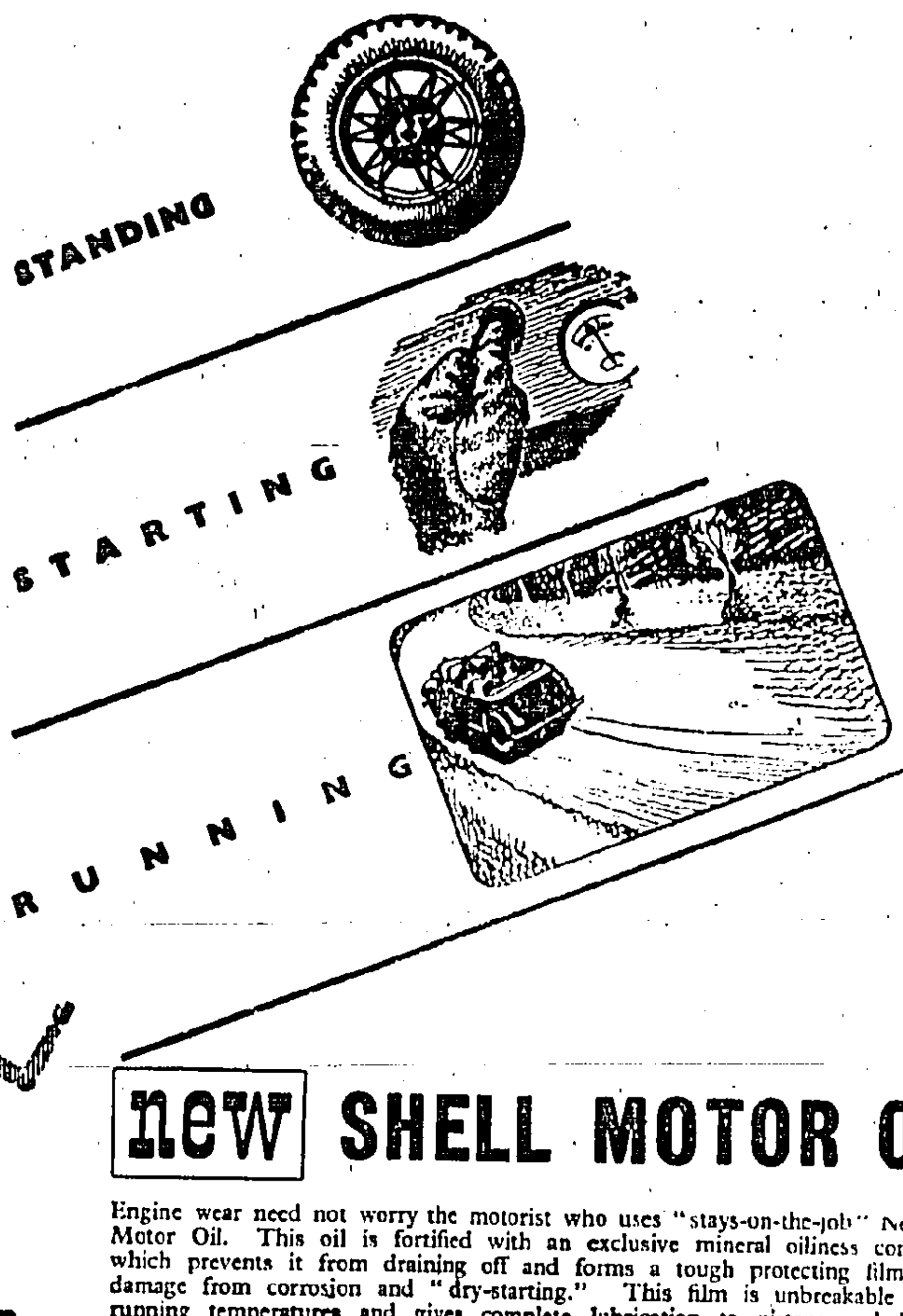
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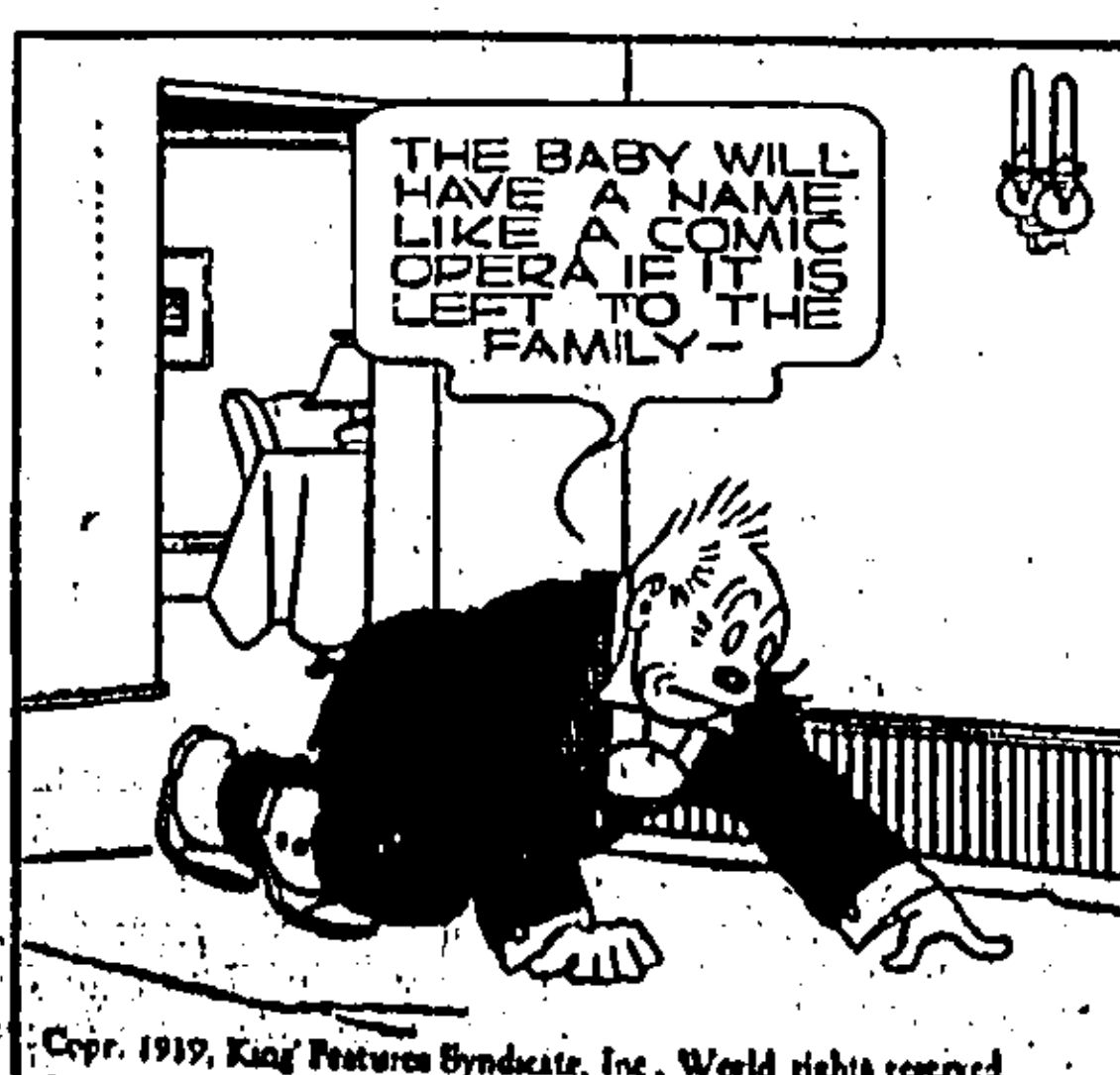
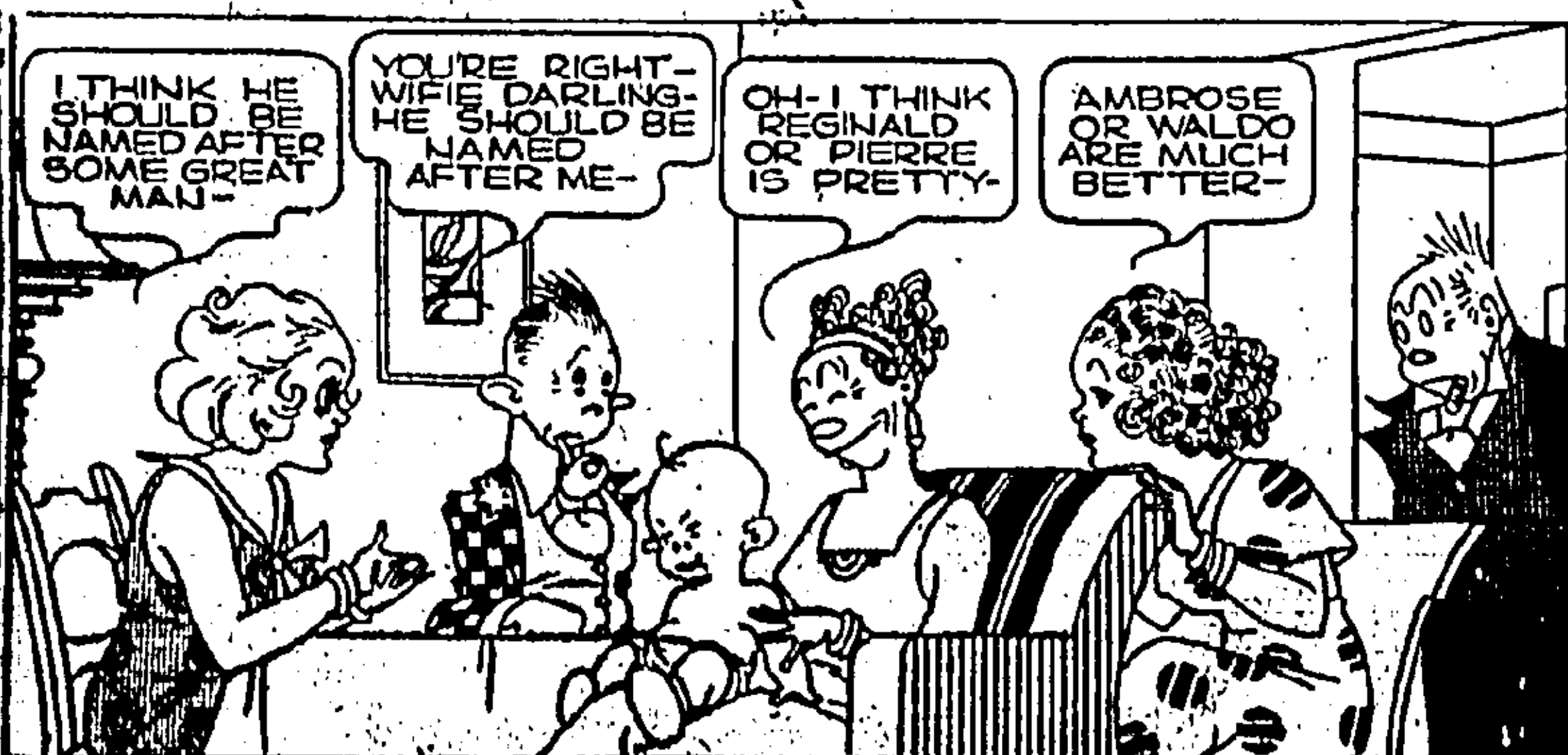
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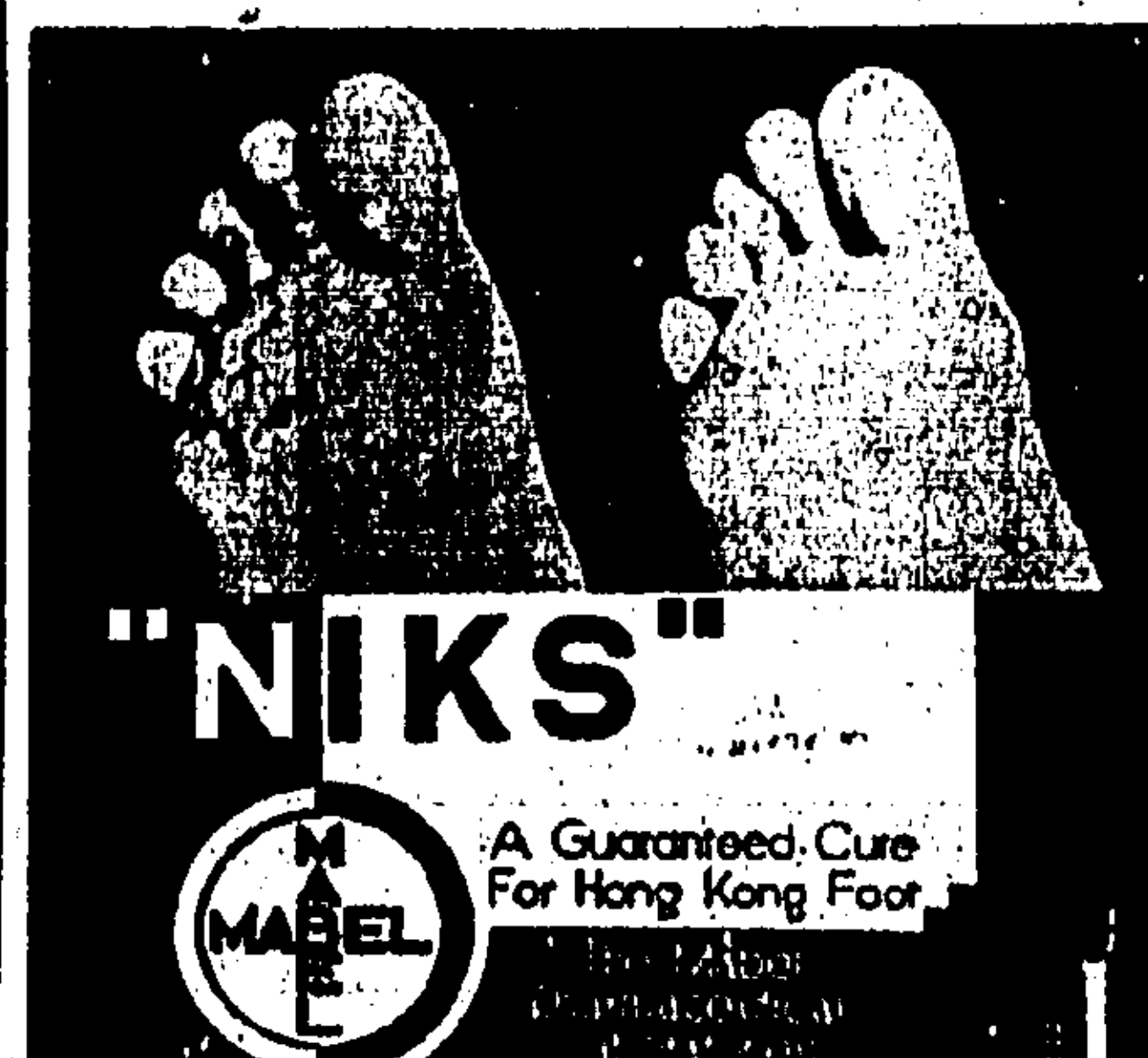
SHELL HOUSE

HONG KONG

Bringing Up Father



By George McManus



DEFEATING AN
AVALANCHESWAP OF
CARS ON THE
BURMA ROAD

Mr. Nicholl Smith, who has been taking pictures in the interior of China for the National Geographic Magazine, recently took part in one of the most bizarre automobile "bargains" in the history of motoring, it was revealed in the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

Mr. Smith and his party were the first to use the Burma-Yunnan road during the rainy season. Mr. Smith, who is a lecturer by profession—he loves to talk, he confided to the "Sunday Herald"—took a movie camera as well as a "still" camera on his trip.

For the purpose of the journey, he purchased a 1936 Ford in Hong Kong before he left. The car did the trip up to Yunnan nine days after the rainy season broke out in splendid style.

After interviewing various governors, mayors, generals and so on, Mr. Smith managed to collect together some 4,000 photographs, of which some are really unique.

AN AVALANCHE

It was on the way back that "the trouble" began.

Mr. Smith and party were proceeding along the Burma-Yunnan road when they found further progress blocked by a mountain slide. They estimated that it would take several days, before the road could be cleared. There was no other route available. What was to be done?

After some deliberation, with other members of his party, Mr. Smith decided to abandon the Ford and proceed as far as possible on foot. They struggled over what was once a motor road, and after strenuous endeavours came upon a decent highway again.

THE SWAP

Here came they also upon a 1937 Ford, whose Chinese owner was extremely desirous of proceeding along the Burma-Yunnan highway. What to do? They had a perfectly good 1936 Ford, he an equally excellent 1937 Ford.

A brief palaver ensued, as result of which Mr. N. Smith and his party got into the newer Ford and proceeded on their way down to Haiphong, while the Chinese got out, scrambled across the landslide and continued on to Yunnanfu in the 1936.

Transportation in China—a la 1939.

Mr. Smith sails in the President Coolidge to-day, bound for the United States and what he hopes will be a profitable lecture tour. The swap of motor cars will probably play a major part in his lectures.

OLD DODGE

Sentence of 12 weeks' hard labour was imposed on Tsang Tak-chuen, 21, by Mr. E. Edwards yesterday for obtaining money by false pretences.

Det. Inspector W. N. Darkin said defendant obtained \$5 from a man on the assurance that he could obtain work for him in the Royal Naval Dockyard.



(Illustration shows one of the types of car we use for hire)

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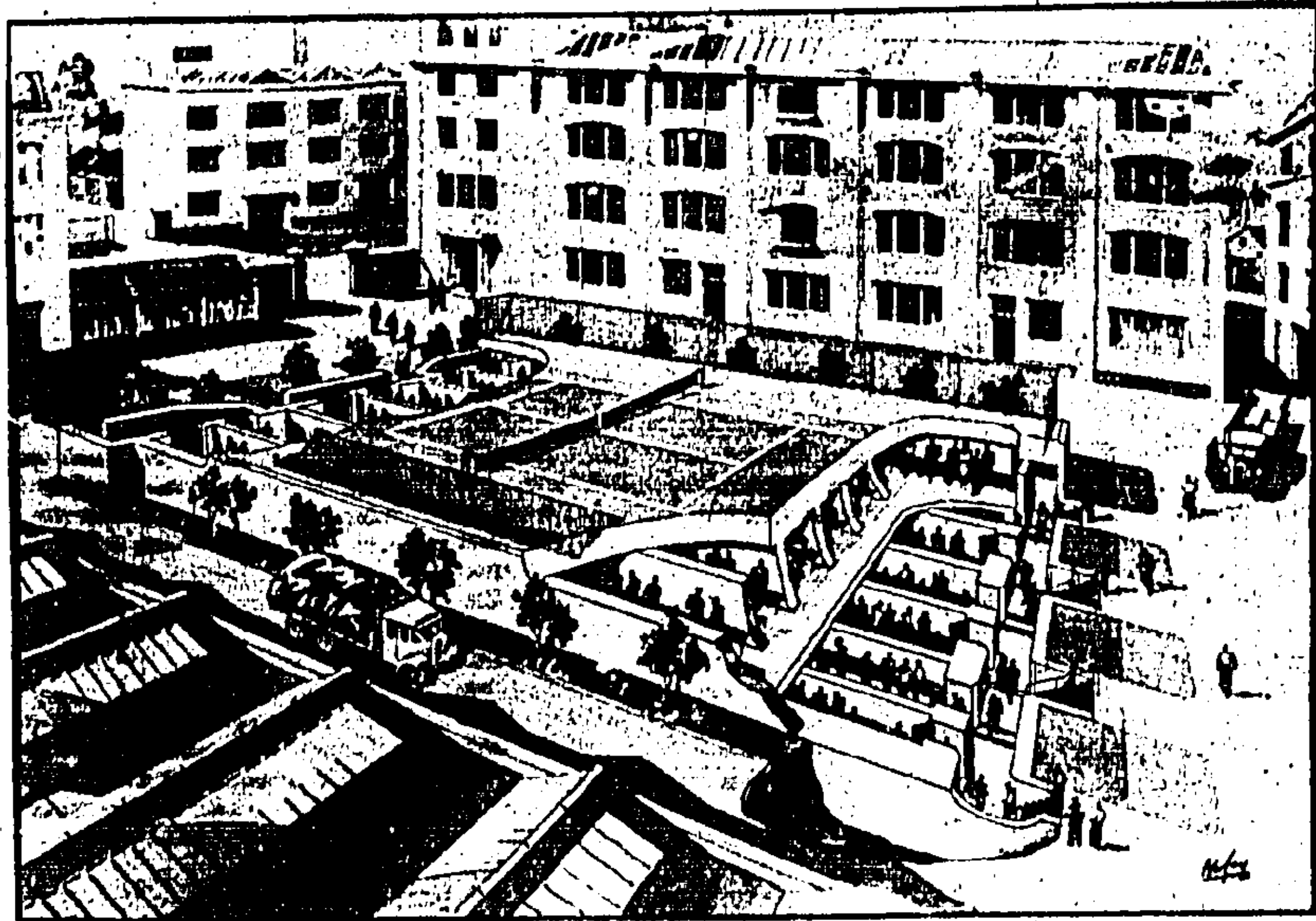
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SPECIAL HEADQUARTERS TO
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Plans Approved For Up-To-Date Building At Happy Valley



BOMB PROOF SHELTERS AT LAST. A.R.P. shelters, made of concrete, accommodating up to 1,200 persons and affording protection against direct hits by 500 lb. high explosive bombs, have been designed by a committee of experts organised by the Institution of Civil Engineers at the request of the Home Office. The shelters have the advantage, as will be seen from this sectional sketch, of easy access, as one part is above ground. The shelters are made of concrete of the thickness as shown in the sketch.

Causeway Bay
Silted Up; Port
Works Undismayed

As far as yachtsmen are concerned, Causeway Bay had better be given up as a bad job. That is the conclusion reached as a result of an enquiry conducted by the "Sunday Herald" into the silting-up of this typhoon anchorage.

The port works authorities told the "Sunday Herald" that while they will see that Causeway Bay remains an excellent shelter for sampans and small junks during typhoons, they are not prepared to improve its facilities so that the yacht fleet can avail itself of the bay.

The Bay is in a shocking state. Because of the various nullahs and sewers which run into it, large areas have become silted up and sandbanks appear at low tide. The water, even at high tide, is practically black and most of the time is of a glaucous consistency. All boats—junks, sampans, yachts, motor boats—anchoring soon become foul and dirty.

FAVoured ANCHORAGE
Due to its sheltered position, it has become a favoured anchorage for part of the fleet of the Hong Kong yacht club, owners of yachts paying \$5 a year for the privilege of anchoring there, plus another \$5 to enable the nullahs to keep their small boats there.

Interviewed by the "Sunday Herald" during the week, various yachtsmen expressed their dismay at the way in which Causeway Bay was being allowed to get in a worse and worse condition.

The only clear patch of water runs alongside the break-water itself, but this has to be kept clear so that boats can come in and out. At high, or near-high tide, yachts can move in and anchor without difficulty.

But when the tide drops, they are stuck fast in the mud and sand which makes up the bottom of Causeway Bay. When a representative of the "Sunday Herald" visited the scene

during the week, he found several motor boats and yachts unable to move.

Other yachtsmen—owners of craft drawing five feet or more—point out that although the siltings on the east shore of the bay are growing in importance, they are unable to get to the silts except during the extreme high tides.

4 WEEKS' WAIT
"I wanted to put my yacht up on the silts for cleaning and overhaul about June 20," said one yachtsman, "yet I had to wait until July 17 before there was enough water to enable my boat to get near enough to be hauled up!"

The Hong Kong yachting fraternity is large and keen, and its members take a very keen interest in the building of yachts, spending much time and money in "improving the breed."

Thanks in no small measure to their efforts, the "Hong Kong yacht" is gaining wider attention as a well-built, beautiful sailing craft. A number of yachts have been built in the bay for Singapore and San Francisco, while Mr. H. S. Rowe and his Hong Kong-built yacht, Golden Dragon, are attracting very favourable mention in the principal sporting and yachting magazines in England at the moment.

San Francisco yachtsmen think so highly of yachts built in the Colony that they have ordered no less than 10 18-footers, which are now being built here.

In addition, Causeway Bay has been the birth-place of a large number of lifeboats for ships on the China Coast. Only a short while ago, 20 were built for one shipping company alone.

One of the world's finest junks—a 100-foot Diesel-engined vessel which is to come up to the highest specifications for wooden sailing ships—is now on the stocks in the bay.

THRIVING INDUSTRY
All these factors, yachtsmen point out, lend weight to their statement that Causeway Bay is of great importance not only to local yachting circles, but to a growing and thriving industry which is not only bringing good money to the Colony of Hong Kong but is making this little island known throughout the world as the place to go to for well-built, well-found yachts and wooden vessels of all descriptions which are, at the same time, not too expensive.

The San Francisco yacht club mentioned above, for instance, found that it could get better yachts from Hong Kong at prices which, taking into consideration the cost of shipping them across the Pacific, compared extremely favourably with those prevailing in America.

BULKHEAD
BETWEEN
HAITIAN AND
DISASTER

Extensive damage in the fore-part of the Douglas s.s. Haitian, which struck a mine north of Foochow during the week, was revealed when she went in dry-dock at Cosmopolitan Dock yesterday morning.

At least twelve plates will have to come off, the No. 1 hold having been extensively affected by the explosion. Experts who examined the effect of the explosion express the opinion that the ship was saved by the fact that the No. 2 bulkhead survived the blast.

Had the mine hit the Haitian a few feet further aft, it is almost certain that the ship would have been sunk.

GIRL REPORTER
WORKS FAST
AND FAR

A woman reporter who journeys to most of her assignments by aeroplane, Miss Violet Sweet Haven, of the International News Service, arrived in the Colony yesterday in the President Coolidge, and leaves this morning for San Francisco.

By the time she gets back, she told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday, she will have covered 32,000 miles in three months, completed two Transatlantic air crossings, with the record of being the first woman passenger to cross in a heavier-than-air machine, and have interviewed the Duke and Duchess of Windsor in between whites.

Miss Sweet Haven was formerly connected with the "Japan Times" in Tokyo as its Society editor.

official knowledge that Causeway Bay was silting up. They had received no complaints, they said, and referred the "Sunday Herald" to the Port Works Office.

WOES OF YACHTSMEN

Here, a high official told the "Sunday Herald" that the P.W.D. was not primarily interested in the woes of yachtsmen. He agreed that the yachtsmen paid a nominal rent for the privilege of anchoring there, but said that Causeway Bay was primarily a typhoon anchorage for sampans and small junks with flat bottoms.

It was not correct to say that no dredging had been carried out for some time. Dredgers were at work there a month ago; since then, they had been busy with more urgent work elsewhere. Within a week or so, however, a dredger would be back at the Bay to maintain the "necessary depth."

This "necessary depth," he said, was sufficient for the needs of the sampans which, when the tide went down, were perfectly safe on top of the sand or mudbanks. The P.W.D. was not required to do anything for yachtsmen, who were chiefly men with money who built their own craft and were doubtless in a position to go elsewhere if they did not like Causeway Bay.

"Mixture Z" To
Be Introduced
In Colony

By the end of the year, Hong Kong is to have one of the most complete and up-to-date A.R.P. Headquarters in the world, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday.

Overlooking Happy Valley, the new building will not only house the various offices but will also be capable of swift conversion for emergency needs and will be of great service to the Colony in the event of actual hostilities.

Plans for the new building have been approved, it is learned, and work on the new premises should start early in August.

At the moment, A.R.P. work in the Colony is somewhat handicapped through lack of sufficient space. The new building is expected to meet every possible need.

In addition to the usual offices housing Wing-Commander A.H.S. Settle-Parkins, the A.R.P. Officer, and his staff, the building will also be a sort of combined club-house-school for the various A.R.P. units.

The school will include classrooms for A.R.P. instructors and wardens, under the charge of a full-time Chief Instructor, who will give lectures and carry out practical demonstrations. Students will not only be given a sound theoretical training in decontamination work, dealing with incendiary bombs, demolition work and so on, but will be able to carry out practical study in all the different stages.

MIXTURE "Z"

"Mixture Z" for instance, will be used for practice work in handling mustard gas. "Mixture Z" is a chemical which possesses all the characteristics of mustard gas—save for its poisonous effects. It possesses the same density and leaves a reddish-yellow deposit.

This "Mixture Z" will be sprayed by the Chief Instructor and the decontamination squads will then get to work, roping off the area affected and dealing with it just as they would with real mustard gas.

In one of the rooms, various books, pamphlets and so on connected with A.R.P. work will be kept, readily available to any A.R.P. workers wishing to make a more intensive study of their work.

SECOND TO NONE

Interviewed by the "Sunday Herald" yesterday, Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins said that, with his new offices and the greater facilities provided by them, he would be able to make A.R.P. work in Hong Kong second to none in the world.

Even at the moment, a very high standard was being maintained. A.R.P. instructors, for instance, had to sit for no less than three examinations and get at least 75 per cent of the full marks in each, while the A.R.P. wardens had to get 60 per cent.

Higher standards of efficiency were only limited by the present facilities.

FIRST AID

He further revealed that a special feature of the new premises was that, in time of actual war or emergency, they could be prepared in less than 12 hours to

become a fully-equipped first aid and A.R.P. post.

Beds and full medical facilities would be set up, ready to deal with casualties, while in addition, other rooms would be ready for the various decontamination and other A.R.P. squads to go into action; these rooms would include facilities for changing out of soiled suits, showers and all the other paraphernalia required by these units.

TEMPORARY MEASURE

The new premises will not be ready until the end of the year, but in September the present A.R.P. Offices will be moved into the ground-floor of a new, two-storey building now rapidly nearing completion behind the P.W.D. draughtsmen's offices. The second floor of this building will be for the use of the water works.

These offices will mark a substantial step forward, as the present offices in the main building have been found to be extremely cramped. They will, however, only be a temporary respite.

BANK WILL
TAKE OLD
COINS

It is announced in connection with the proclamation issued yesterday terminating the legal tender of cupro-nickel ten cent and five cent coins as from the first day of November, 1939, that after that date, holders of such coins will not be able to require other persons to accept them in payment of any debt, but cupro-nickel coins will until further notice be exchanged for new coin by the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on behalf of the Treasury.

SOLICITOR
MARRIED AT
CATHEDRAL

A wedding of interest to legal and sporting circles took place at St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon, when Mr. Frank H. Kwok, well-known local solicitor, and prominent tennis and badminton player, was married to Miss Virginia Ging-ling Wang, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ding Wang.

The ceremony was conducted by the Right Rev. Bishop R. O. Hall and the bride was given away by Dr. Katherine Woo, principal of St. Paul's Girls' College.

The bride was charmingly attired in a gown of white lace fashioned on "Princess" lines, with a long veil, and she carried a bouquet of white flowers. She was attended by three flower-girls, Misses To, E. Kwok and E. Young, and one bridesmaid, Miss D. Lee, who wore in pink.

The bridegroom, second son of Mr. P. K. Kwok, Director of the Bank of East Asia, is attached to Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master (Solicitors).

The reception was held at the Gloucester Hotel, and the newlyweds will leave shortly for the Philippine Islands, where the honeymoon is to be spent.

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DOROTHY GRAY
Sunsun Cream
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• PENMANS ETC.

CHINA ENDORIUM, LTD.

2nd FLOOR.

ALLEGED SHOTS
AT CONSTABLE

An allegation that he opened fire on an Indian constable in Kennedy Road following a robbery was made at the Central Magistracy yesterday when Wong Wun-cheung, alias Wong Yu-kwong, was charged with robbery, attempted murder and possession of arms and ammunition.

Det. Inspector Darkin, in charge of the case, asked for a remand for three days.

It is alleged that accused carried a Colt automatic, robbed a woman in Wanchai Gap Road on Tuesday and another woman in Kennedy Road on Friday.

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Miss Pruitt Strives
To Make A New China

SEVERAL months ago Miss Ida Pruitt, for eighteen years almoner of the Peking Union Medical College, an institution built by the Rockefeller Foundation, decided to go on leave. Born in a little village near Chicago, where her father was a missionary, she has spent most of her life in China. By virtue of the intimacy which only life in a small village can give, she feels that she has learnt to think and re-act more as a Chinese than as the westerner she is. Even the years she spent in America at school and college and at the hospital where she was trained to be an almoner failed to eradicate those early influences. In the long period of her service at Peking, they have become stronger than ever. I think she probably over-emphasises this element in her outlook. Her unbounded energy, the vigour with which she expresses herself, and the clear, rather caressing tones of her voice, are wholly American. She implies, perhaps, that she has the Chinese attitude of accepting all sorts of difficulties cheerfully; and she has the gift of illuminating her words with picturesque Chinese metaphor. At any rate, she says, she feels that her roots are here, and it is certain that her sympathies are.

HER family and her relatives, of course, are all in America, and every few years she goes there to pick up the threads of normalcy. Some months ago, then, she thought the time had arrived for another visit. She applied for leave and was granted eight months. On the point of leaving, a letter arrived from the Quakers in Shanghai. She had previously been in correspon-

dence with them on the subject of nutrition, and now they asked her to help them. Eight months leave is a lot, and she felt she could afford to give the earlier part of it to this work.

ARRIVED there, she found that this type of research had lost some of its usefulness, and she was asked instead to make a survey of relief work. The amount of money available was naturally limited, and they were anxious that it should be expended in the most profitable and least wasteful way possible. In making the survey, she reached the conclusion that all relief, though immensely valuable for the immediate benefits it incurred, could have only a limited utility. Thousands were saved from starvation, were clothed and fed and given medical treatment. But, from the national point of view, its value was diminished by two factors. The help given to the refugees each day merely postponed their troubles until tomorrow and offered them no permanent solution. Even more important was the fact that many of the people were helped to the detriment of their country's cause, because when they had been brought back to health and were fit to work, there were no Chinese factories or organisations left in Shanghai for whom they could work, and they were often forced to seek employment from the Japanese. Indirectly, then, the help that was given had the effect of assisting the enemy. This she thought, was absurd, though inevitable. It was a problem to which her brain sought an answer.

HER survey completed, she again turned in the direction of the shipping offices, met

Dr. Robert Brown, about to start out for the interior to establish Red Cross stations, was invited to accompany his party, travelled with them as far as Kinhuu, in south Chekiang, and there met the man who knew the answer to her problem, Mr. Rewi Alley.

SINCE the fall of Shanghai, Alley had watched the difficulties growing and accumulating. Like Miss Pruitt, he thought that the money for relief work should be spent in a manner which would afford help of a more permanent nature and which would, at the same time, assist in the rehabilitation of China. The entry of the

is threatened, they can move away with ease. The badge the co-ops. have adopted is an inverted

blunt red triangle. Evidence of the progress made, and of the quality of the goods produced, is found in the fact that already the sign is being imitated by people who wish to pass off their products as those of the C.I.C.

THEY are making a great variety of goods. There is soap-making, candle-making, textiles, woollens, leather. There is a union of a hundred men who, having built ten river boats, operate a transportation unit, and there is a similar unit of muleteers. At one spot, on the banks of a river, they are

of overcrowding, of social services. In time of war, it reduces their vulnerability. The efforts of the C.I.C. are just beginning. Within two years they

hope to have 30,000 co-operative units at work.

MISS Pruitt stayed in Hong Kong to become chairman of the Hong Kong Promotion committee and to establish liaison with everyone interested in the work of the C.I.C. Her job is to awaken interest throughout the world, and co-ordinate it. Already there are promotion committees in New York, London, Manchester and Manila. The International Alliance of Trade Unions and the League of Nations have both contributed to their funds. From Manila has come a large cash contribution and a technical library.

Now at long last, Miss Pruitt is off to America, though not on holiday. She plans to tell her fellow-countrymen what China is doing to combat the disasters of the present and to plan for its future rehabilitation.

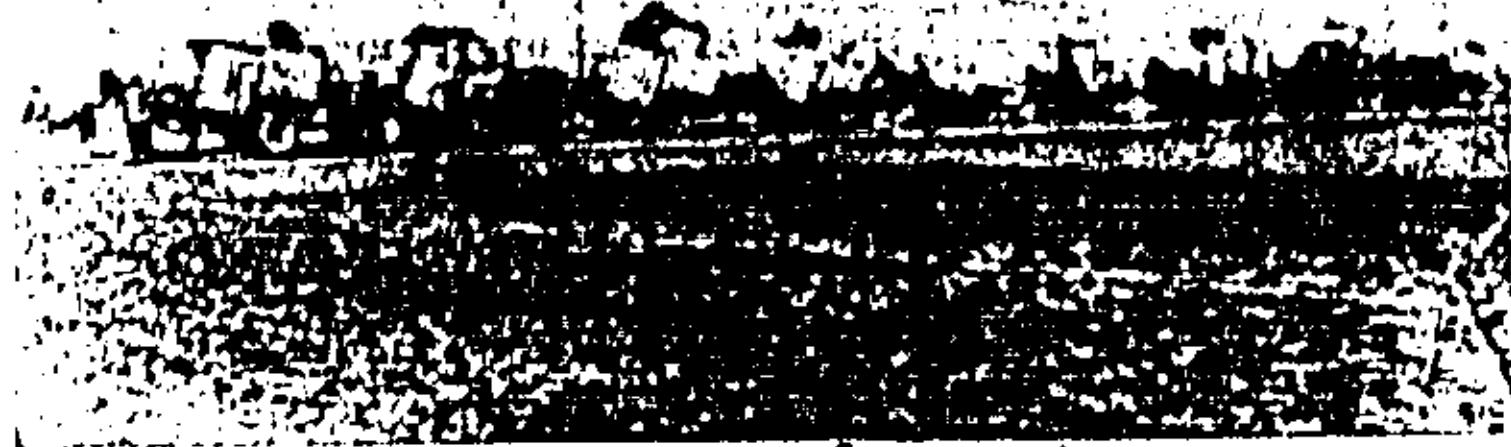
Such Is Fame

THE fame is Walt Disney's, not Kae Sumner's, but as soon as she set foot on board, the mantle descended on her shoulders. It all began when a young "greaser," his face shining with oil and friendliness, knocked at the door of her cabin. He engaged her in conversation concerning the boat and the journey, and it was only after fifteen minutes had elapsed that the purpose of his call emerged. He shyly produced an autograph-book and stammered that he would like her to draw cartoons of Micky Mouse, Minnie Mouse and Donald Duck. She was glad to do so, but it wasn't long before she regretted it. In England the autograph craze went out with Noah, but in America it is more flourishing than ever and everyone wanted a pictorial autograph drawn by Kae Sumner. At meals, on deck, wherever she went, people talked to her inconsequently and then, with the surprised look of a successful conjurer, drew a book or postcard from pocket or sleeve and mumbled something about Micky Mouse.

FOR three years she had saved on stockings and hats and little luxuries, in order to have this holiday and now she found she was back at work doing eight hours a day. After three days she struck and said, "No more cartoons." But her pursuers were too persistent and too clever for her. Bunches of flowers and boxes of chocolates were left in her cabin, and to all of them was attached the usual request, "All right," she thought, "I'll stick it till I get to Japan." She had no luck. No sooner had she got through the door of her hotel bedroom than the little Japanese chambermaid slid in with a deprecating smile and held a blank postcard out to her. She had intended to stay a month in Japan, but after a week she fled to Hong Kong.

KAE works in the department of the Disney studios which paints the pictures on to the celluloid. The original cartoons are drawn by the animators, of whom there are about fifty, and then they are passed to the still more numerous sub-animators and sub-animators' assistants for completion. For the usual Micky Mouse "short," 50,000 separate cartoons are drawn. "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" required a million, of which 350,000 were actually used. On leaving the hands of the various animators, they are handed on to Kae and the 200 other girls in her studio and there they are painted on to the celluloid.

THE work requires little originality, but absolute accuracy and the ability to paint at high speed. Every line must



Transporting manufactures from one of the many co-operative units established in China by the C.I.C. organisation.

Japanese into the financial capital had at a single blow, destroyed more than 70 per cent. of China's industrial resources and it had, at the same time, divorced thousands of artisans and skilled workers from their work. In the interior, on the other hand, were almost unlimited resources, comparatively safe from attack, which could not be utilised for want of skilled labour.

THE problem was approached in this way. There are large numbers of sheep in the north-west. The wool should not be taken to towns whose factories could be bombed to bits without warning. Instead, skilled workers, living on relief in enforced idleness, should be taken to work in the north-west, and whatever machinery and tools could be salvaged should be taken there, too. This was the kernel of the idea, but it applied equally to every district where raw materials were waiting to be exploited. There is titanium in Kwangsi, wood oil in Chekiang and Kiangsi, lead and zinc in a dozen remote places. The scheme in every case was to bring the labour, the skill and the machinery to the raw materials.

SO, in August 1938, began the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives, with an appropriation of \$5,000,000 from the Executive Yuan. To-day there are several hundred co-operative units, each with an average of 30-40 workers, scattered throughout the areas where enemy attack is unlikely. Even so, they are organised on a mobile basis so that, if the district

THIS, then, is what Miss Pruitt found, when she found Mr. Alley. She was enchanted. "This," she said, "is what I have been looking for. It answers all the doubts I had in Shanghai." She wanted to know more about it, all about it. Then she sent a lot of air-mail letters off to America, telling the friends and relations she had promised to visit that she had found something so absorbing, and so vital, that her holiday had become inconsequential. She wanted to take part in this great project, and she wanted to do it at once.

THE Chinese Industrial Co-operatives are putting into effect, she says, an ideal which western countries have desired for years—the decentralisation of industry. U.S.A. has begun to do it with her great power projects. For the nations at peace it solves all sorts of problems of population distribution.



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Personalia

Among those leaving to-day in the President Coolidge in Miss Violet Sweet Haven, a writer of note, and a staff correspondent of the International News Service.

Lady Northcote will be returning to the Colony in the s.s. Carthage on Wednesday.

On a six months' lecture tour to raise money for the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives, Miss Ida Pruitt sails for the United States to-day in the s.s. President Coolidge.

On Saturday next, Captain S. H. Batty-Smith, aide-de-camp to the Governor, is sailing on local leave. During his absence, his duties will be taken over by Mr. B. A. Fergus, of the Royal Scots.

Prior to the departure of the m.v. Breconshire on her maiden voyage, His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote will be the guests of Captain D. Mansfield on board the ship.

Pending the arrival of the Deputy Director of the Health Services, Dr. T. W. Waro has been appointed a member of the Town Planning Board.

In Hong Kong, another six months in New York, to do dress-designing, and then back to Mickey Mouse and the Tip-Toppers' Club she founded in Los Angeles.



Kae Sumner. She's six feet three inches in height and proud of it.

be right first time. To ensure a supply of artists, the studio runs a two months' school to train them and weed out the unsuitable ones. In Kae's class there were 83 who started the course but only 31 who passed out of it. Of these, after four years, only eight remain, and Kae is one of them.

THE concentration needed is so great that many of the girls are too tired to have much social life. Not so Kae Sumner. She has contributed cartoons and illustrated articles to the "Los Angeles Times," she has trekked across the Californian desert. Her greatest hobby is being tall and it colours everything she does and says. Born of a family with abnormally tall uncles and cousins but of parents of normal stature, she is 6' 3" in height. Determined to like it, and to make her friends like it too, she wears high-heeled shoes and tall hats, and has had a special desk in the studio made for her.

YESTERDAY she left on a quick trip to Manila. Her plans are to spend a few months

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C8173 — Tales of Hoffmann-Barcarolle-Excerpts (Offenbach) London Philharmonic Orch.
C8174/6 — Concerto No. 4 in D Major (Mozart) Szigeti—Violin and the London Philharmonic Orchestra.
C8177 — Coppelia-Ballet Music (Delibes) London Philharmonic Orch.
C8178/9 — Eine Kleine Nachtmusik—Serenade (Mozart) The British Symphony Orch.

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LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



Because prompt action is always needed when a new shipment is unpacked at MISS NAYLOR'S, we pass on the word that Monday is none too early to pay a visit here. A new brand of frocks from a designer who shows more intimate understanding of our pet weaknesses than any other we know, have found their way into this new group. Picture, if you can, the combination of washable taffeta with sharkskin in an outfit that smacks of the sea. Admit with all honesty that you have seen a spreading skirt alternating goes of navy-blue taffeta and white sharkskin, topped with a fitted jacket basque, double-breasted and lined with shiny brass buttons—and we'll promise to retire from the game of fashion for ever! For exquisite simplicity there is nothing to equal a Princess styled linen of yellow with a fringe of green, piped on all corners with a green and white striped number with a red and white striped band strapping across the bust. The height of romance is embodied in a pink and black net formal with bands of black chantilly lace sewn to a pink net underslip topped by black, and the acme of staccato trimness comes to you in white sharkskin trimmed with blue.

There's something about a sharkskin suit that makes you feel and look right anywhere. The same applies to "knitted" of washable cotton. For one or both there is no place like MISS WILLY'S to get started, for here you'll find a stock that is as smart as it is inspiring. Lovely muted colours are to be found in either group, and sharkskins give you the choice of single breasted, link fastened, long-sleeved jackets, to bloused suits with feminine scalloping, and regiments of tiny buttons marching down the front. Pockets come in twos to which we take off our well-behaved bonnets. But for a look at the "knitted." In this batch you'll find 2-piece or 3-piece ensembles with trimmings that strike you as distinctly unique. Stripes and flower motifs, polka dots and mystic symbols trim most, while there are the strictly tailored kind with novel pockets and contrasting scarf. Room 334, Wang Hing, Metropole Hotel Building, and don't mention it! Glad to oblige.



The Ladies' Salon of LANE, CRAWFORD'S is a happy hunting ground for all women who love needlework. Those who return regularly for fresh supplies of sewing silk or one of those lovely canvases which make such pretty pictures and other decorations for the home, will be overjoyed to hear that their dollars and cents will go a much longer way than ever before. On a special counter for bargains there are needlework pictures all ready painted on canvases and supplied with frames for the small sum of \$5, while right alongside are a group of pretty tea cloths, ready for working, which can be sold now that every purchase up to and over \$5 comes under the 20 per cent. loss rule, so that there is no need to pass up that additional guest towel which you want so much but don't think you can afford. And because everyone is using those amusing felt applique figures on cushion covers, on frocks, and on pictures for the wall, do take a look at the attractive range offered here.

Good sport, it is if weren't for the mosquitoes! Week-ends spent in the country bungalow are often marred by pests, but you can discourage the unwelcome attentions of mosquitoes and sand flies by simply rubbing yourself with MOSCATINE. Moscatine is a product of WATSON'S, and like all things this firm manufactures, it fulfils its purpose in a manner that is truly magical. A few drops sprinkled on the hands and legs, or any exposed part, effectively prevents the bites, and when sprayed about the room, serves to drive and keep them away. A generous sized bottle costs about \$2.50 and is worth every cent. It saves you in discomfort, bad temper, and unsightly red spots. Holidays amid rural surroundings should be a pleasure, and there is no reason why they shouldn't be now. So before you pack your weekend luggage, phone Watson's Hong Kong Dispensary for a substantial supply of Moscatine at once.

Truth May Yet Avert War. It Is The Only Hope And It Is The Last Hope

Trojan Horse Of 20th Century

IT is curious that in a world where communication has become so rapid and so easy it should be so difficult to convey the truth from one nation to another.

The preservation of peace may now depend upon whether or no the Democratic countries can convey two simple facts to the rulers and people of Germany. The first of these facts is that in certain circumstances Great Britain and France will go to war—the second fact is that no reason exists why those circumstances should ever arise.

Great Britain and France have recently created a new department of propaganda. The first thing that these departments have to decide is not how best they can propagate their ideas but exactly what ideas they desire to propagate. According to all the information available doubt still exists

in the highest quarters in Germany as to Great Britain's power and willingness to fight in any circumstances. Foolish as such doubt may seem, we cannot be wholly astonished at its existence. When Herr Hitler marched into the Rhineland, thus violating the treaty which he had sworn to observe, many of his wisest counsellors warned him

unfortunately much of the secret propaganda carried on in Germany to-day is of Communist origin and nearly all such propaganda comes from sources of the Left—Socialist or Liberal. Such propaganda partly defeats its own object because it strengthens the support from the Right, which the Nazi Revolution has received from the beginning and depends upon for its continuance.

The Rt. Hon.

ALFRED DUFF COOPER

On the Influence of Radio in What He Calls Spreading The News

Peace And Prosperity

What is above all necessary at the present time, is to make plain to the sensible, sane, sober and conservative forces in Germany that in a reconstructed Europe they will have full and equal opportunity with all other nations to share in the advantages which peace and prosperity will produce: that the raw materials of the earth shall be as much at their disposal as at the disposal of other countries; that their monetary system shall never again be allowed to undergo the collapse which followed on the last war, that if they have to put forward, they will be listened to at the only place where such claims should ever be considered—namely at the international conference table, and that under a wise, benevolent and enlightened regime, such as their own citizens can provide in the future as they have provided in the past, they can once more become a valuable and trusted partner in the advancement of civilisation.

of the dangers he was incurring in case England and France should show their resentment by an appeal to arms. When he pounced upon Austria the warning was repeated. When he had tried the patience of the democracies too high. But the moment passed at Munich and when last March the crime was completed and the guaranteed frontier was obliterated the criminals escaped with a protest and a mild reproach.

Good Reasons

For these reasons, and they are good reasons, Germany doubts England's determination to fight. As a German said to me recently, "You will never convince me that a nation that would not fight for the Czechs will fight for the Poles." We have got to convince him. The speech of Lord Halifax should have served this purpose but deeds carry more conviction than words to the Teutonic mind. If that speech could be followed by action, the proof would be complete. Many kinds of action suggest themselves. The mobilisation of the Fleet is one; the holding of army manoeuvres in France is another; the temporary transfer of part of British Air Force to the positions they would occupy in war on the frontier or elsewhere would be yet another. All that matters now is to carry conviction and to carry it without delay.

Having proved that we are prepared to fight, the next and equally important point is to prove that there is no need for fighting. To do this, we must persuade the German people that they have nothing to fear from the Democracies. The majority of decent Germans loathe the hideous Nazi Regime of tyranny based on torture, but there are two things which they fear more. First, they fear the Red Terror of Communism; secondly, they fear national defeat and humiliation and another Treaty of Versailles. They Nazi blackmail is based on the threat that Communism is the only alternative. This is not true but

Preaching The Gospel

The word *propaganda* is not popular in Great Britain but there is no harm in it. It merely means *preaching the gospel or spreading the news*. The gospel British people have to preach is a true gospel; the news they have to spread is good news. Money spent on advertising a bad article is money wasted but it is impossible to spend too much in advertising an article that is good. They do not yet know on what scale the new department under Lord Perth is going to operate. It should be on the largest scale possible. If by propaganda we can avert war, £100,000,000 — spent on it will be well invested.

For twenty years the Greeks besieged Troy. All their efforts to hammer down the walls by force proved ineffective. At last to the subtle brain of Odysseus there occurred an idea whereby strength could be overcome through cunning. He concealed himself and his companions in a wooden horse which the Trojans themselves pulled into their own city. But of that wooden horse came the destruction of Troy. In nearly every German home to-day there is a wooden box—a radio set—The Trojan horse of the 20th Century. Through that ingenious apparatus we can bring home to the German people the truth which must prevail against the lies that their own rulers are telling them. Day after day, hour after hour, that truth should be told and repeated until it is believed. It is easier to persuade people of what is true than of what is false.

Nor should it be told only in Germany and in German. Let it be repeated in every European language to all those nations whose anxious eyes are fixed on London and Paris and whose willing ear will lend attention to what London and Paris have to say. Let that truth be told in a way that will appeal to the educated and the uneducated—to the old and the young. Let it be shouted from the house-top and whispered in the cellar, so that there shall be no escape from it. Truth may yet avert war. It is the only hope and it is the last hope.

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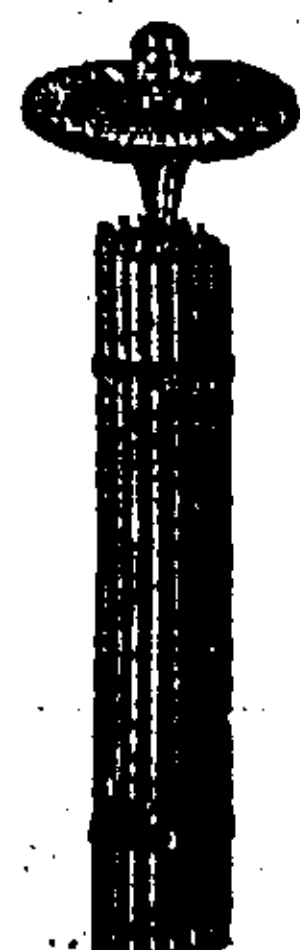
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Agreed Between The Axis: Mussolini Keeps
The Territory And Hitler Receives The Men

Riddle Of Southern Tyrol

THE dictators are specialists in concerted drama. They are extremely successful in keeping the world in suspense, in prolonging agony, in executing their designs at an unforeseen moment, in another territory and in other conditions than presumed by their public. In the face of an anguished Europe, the military occupation of Bohemia and of Albania, and the diplomatic attack upon Poland may have reserved certain elements of surprise. At the beginning of July, the world was prepared for a sudden aggression in respect of Danzig. Nothing happened there; but exactly one week later, some 600 miles distant, it saw the proposed mass deportation of the 200,000 Germans of the Italian Tyrol.

This extraordinary undertaking caused a sensation. Not only in virtue of its inhuman and barbarous character, but that is to say its incompatibility with all conceptions of civilization, but also owing to its unprecedented and virtually inexplicable nature. The idea has been advanced that, in displacing thus a whole population, the Italian and German dictatorships aimed at keeping certain military preparations secret: transports of troops and material over the Brenner, the major passage into the South Tyrol—the organization of an eventual attack upon Switzerland. This construction coincides with plausible or probable designs, but I have some difficulty in accepting it. If a European war actually broke out, the Axis would doubtless endeavour to force its way through both Southern and Northern Switzerland; but, if one refers to the texts published by Swiss military specialists, the attack would be conducted not over the Brenner, but over the Gothard in the direction of Lucerne and Basle and over the Simplon by Lausanne and Geneva. On the other hand, it is possible that the measure taken against the Tyrolians

should be designed to conceal the existence of present or future military transports. This would amount to throwing oneself out of the frying-pan into the fire. The precaution is in itself enough to reveal what it is proposed to disavow.

For my part, I am inclined to seek the explanation in *Mein Kampf*, a work which should be constantly read and reread. It contains, in fact, two very interesting passages on the subject of the Southern Tyrol, a question which has preoccupied Hitler for some time. My references are intended for those who wish to be informed, Chapter 6 of Vol. II, "The First Combats" and above all chapter 13 of the same volume, "The German Post-War Policy of Alliances." From the time of the writing of *Mein Kampf*, Hitler regarded an offensive alliance with Italy as one of the essential elements of the policy advocated by him for the Reich: a military *revanche* in the West and territorial expansion in the East. All minor considerations, in his opinion, had to be sacrificed to this essential objective. This was why he vituperated against that section of German public opinion which persisted in raising the question of the Tyrol at the cost of opposing the German-Italian alliance. This inopportune claim, he declared, could arouse no patriotic enthusiasm in Germany, and he ended by denouncing it as a Jewish diversion or treason. He concluded in something like these terms: Let us leave the Tyrol alone. We shall see later, when the main objects have been attained, when Germany has regained her political independence and her power.

Situation Now Consummated

The situation outlined in these texts is now regarded by Hitler

as consummated. He considers that the Reich is now sufficiently powerful and independent to raise the question of the Germanic of the Tyrol. But he refuses to consider any solution that might undermine the solidity of the Rome-Berlin Axis. The operation in question must therefore be in the nature of a friendly transaction between Hitler and Mussolini. Hitler wishes to recuperate the inhabitants because they are Germans. Mussolini merely wants the land and the strategic positions. Agreed: Mussolini keeps the territory and Hitler receives the men. For the main point of the measure taken

By
LEON BLUM
Former Prime
Minister of France

against the German Tyrolians is that they should be reintegrated in the Reich; only if they refuse will they be menaced by deportation into Southern Italy or Sicily or Africa.

This is my idea of the transaction; but it is the most terrible of all. The Hitlerian policy is directed towards the conquest of so-called vital space; the Hitlerian doctrine is founded upon the homogeneity and the purity of the race. But it is difficult to reconcile these two objectives, since this vital space is not peopled by pure Germans and on the other hand, there are German peoples, like those of the South Tyrol, which live in territories which Hitler is obliged, at least provisionally, to respect. Tyrolian precedent leads one to fear that Hitler may seek a so-

lution of this twofold difficulty in a systematic transplantation, in the separation of the peasant from his soil, in a redistribution of the ethnical elements in Europe.—I take the soil that I need—whether or not the inhabitants are German; if they are not, I deport them and deposit them elsewhere. There are Germans in another country, like Tyrol; I do not need them for the moment. An alliance with my friend Mussolini is necessary for the execution of more important enterprises. Well, I remove the population and deposit it in Germany. . . . An unprecedented example of cynicism and frightfulness.

People may quote precedents: the transportation of the Greeks of Asia Minor into Thrace by Venizelos, of the Jews of Central and Eastern Europe to Palestine or other countries. But the difference or the contrast is obvious. In many of the cases cited, the individual was perfectly willing to leave his native soil; he fled from persecution. In the Tyrol, the inhabitants are forced to leave, and this in itself is a persecution. I am as well aware as anyone of the multiple complications of European policy owing to the dissemination and the intermixture of the various ethnical factors. The hazard of settlement, of the invasions, of the movement of peoples has created a veritable puzzle of races in Central and Eastern Europe, and the statesmen of Europe would have been singularly relieved if there had been a far-reaching operation for the regroupment of the ethnical fractions, which would have eliminated the minority problem. But all enterprises of this kind have to face a primordial condition: the consent of the interested parties, the free and willing agreement of the individuals. If this consent is not forthcoming, and if the operation is compulsory and accompanied by duress, it would be a reversion

to barbarism, to the historical exod of captives and the enslavement of whole peoples, for the compulsory detachment of a man from his soil and his transportation to another country, to another life and to another climate amounts to enslavement.

Germans In Tyrol Opposed

As a matter of fact, the Germans of the Tyrol are in no wise inclined to live in the Reich. They are opposed to this measure. For this reason, they are menaced with deportation to Sicily or Libya. And their resistance is significant. They are Germans, as pure Germans as the others—why are they so little desirous to regain the Reich, to commingle with their racial brothers? Do they object to the Reich's political regime? I hardly think so. Their life under the fascist regime is not particularly satisfactory. Their resistance and their aversion to this measure shows that their sense of racial solidarity counts infinitely less for these men than their attachment to their homes, to their fields and villages, to the district where they live, to their "vital space" of profession, family and friendship, infinitely less than those complex influences known colloquially as their roots, infinitely less than habits, customs, beliefs and ideas. There are two conclusions to be drawn: the terrible tragedy of the Tyrol is merely a logical application of the racial theory; on the other hand, the attitude of the German Tyrolians affords definite and probant evidence against the validity of this theory. Of the two, the latter may appear the more novel, but it is nonetheless the stronger.

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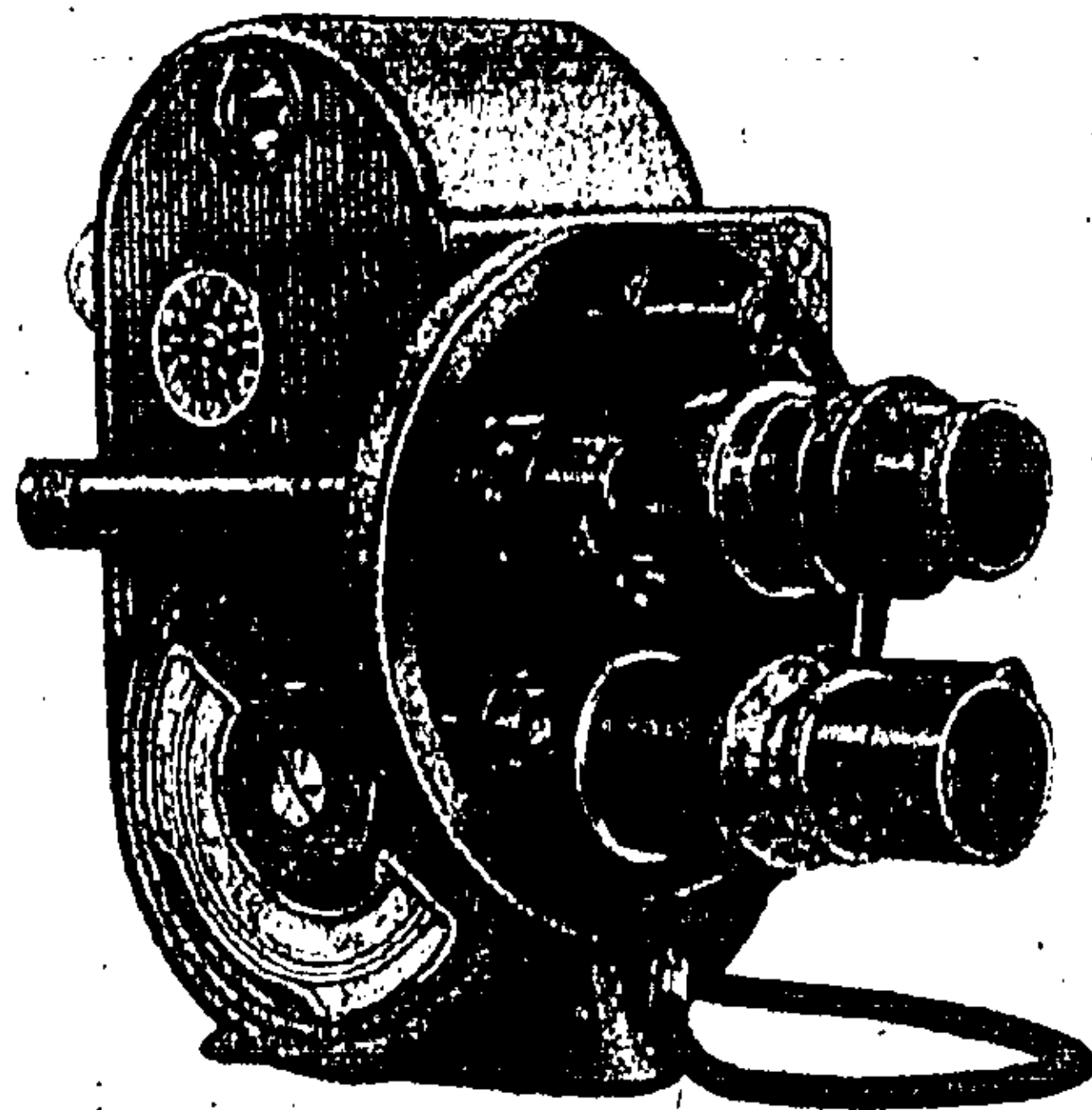
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For Better Or Worse

YOU will have gathered from current controversies that England is a Democracy. In view of this assumption you may, therefore, have been disturbed by a recent observation by the Bishop of Norwich:—

"One reason in better class families which deters women from having children is work in the house and the disinclination of men and women to enter domestic service. Unemployment authorities should have power to send girls to domestic service. . . . This would train them to be good wives."

Now "better class" implies the existence of a worse class. What is the distinction?

At first sight it may appear as if his lordship is confirming the establishment in this country of marked and definite class distinctions. You might even conclude from this that Britain is not a Democracy at all, but an Aristocracy, or even an Oligarchy.

* * *

Let us first inquire what is meant by the term Better Class. Remember that he who speaks is a Bishop, to whom the authority of apostolic succession gives power unerringly to discern between Better and Worse, and may be presumed not to have used the term lightly.

Does he mean birth and breeding? Here we are up against an old question: What is a gentleman? The term is sometimes used to mean one who does not work for his living.

But recent wars and social upheavals leave many cases of obviously well-bred people, whose divine right to let others work for them has lapsed, but who still retain the indelible ear-marks of genuine all-wool aristocracy.

Economic circumstances cannot erase, nor poverty tarnish, these distinctions. It was said of my uncle George, who, after he lost his money, was seen selling cockles on Margate beach, that "he wore his odd socks like newly-won spurs."

Nevertheless, I cannot believe that a Christian priest could ever

bring himself to apply the criterion of good and bad, better and worse, to such worldly and temporal considerations as social status or aristocratic lineage.

As to the suggestion that the term "better," used by a bishop, means people with higher money incomes, this borders upon impiety. The slightest familiarity with ecclesiastical doctrine shows that by canonical standards of degree the antithesis of "better" is "worse," and of "richer," "poorer."

Could even the most bitter anti-clerical bias suggest that the hum-

by
YAFFLE

blest curate, let alone a guaranteed, Grade A, consecrated and engatored Episcopos, would ever permit the transposition of these pairs of opposites, and exhort members of his flock to have and to hold one another "for better for poorer, for richer for worse, in sickness and in wealth?"

In round numbers, a thousand times No.

* * *

You will agree, I think, that in the observation quoted the Bishop cannot be interpreted as setting an episcopal seal upon social or financial distinctions. Let us, therefore, gird up, if you will permit the phrase, our loins, and wade yet more deeply into Higher Criticism.

Note, first, his lordship's significant comment upon the effect of housework on the two classes of women. Housework, he says, deters Better Class women from having children, and trains the other, or Worse, Class of Women to be good wives.

Now, a bishop must naturally endorse the orthodox ecclesiastical view that the primary purpose of matrimony (and, therefore, the first essential of good wifery) is to have children. We reach, therefore, the following conclusions:—

Housework deters Better Class Women from having children. But willingness to have children is an essential attribute of a good wife.

Therefore, housework deters Better Class Women from being good wives.

But the same authority has asserted that housework trains a Worse Class Woman to be a good wife.

Therefore, the effect of housework upon one class of women is the exact opposite of its effect upon the other class. It deters childbirth in the one case and induces it in the other.

* * *

If these conclusions are correct, then the means of distinguishing between better and worse classes of people is now established. Nature, not man, has decreed inexorable differences in status, occupation, and essential quality, between two sections of the community.

Class distinctions are determined, not by wealth, rank, or breeding, but by constitutional and physiological differences in the females of the species.

But it is imperative, in the national interest, that the Better Class of people shall reproduce themselves. Therefore, we must

accept it as a dictate of Nature that, in order that all classes may have offspring, one section of the community shall work and the other shall not, and that it is the primary obligation of one class to work for the other.

Finally, since Nature has decreed the existence of an inferior class, the relegation of that class to subordinate positions in the social order need not be regarded as a violation of democratic principles, any more than it is inconsistent with the principle of social equality to withhold the suffrage from dogs, budgerigars, and white mice.

* * *

Nevertheless, I am loth to accept this interpretation of the bishop's words.

I cannot believe that a bishop, part of whose sacerdotal function it is regularly to thank God publicly for having cast down the mighty from their seats and exalted them of low degree, would justify a social order based upon an unalterable difference between two sections of the community.

Examining his observation again, therefore, I was struck by a phrase the significance of which had previously escaped me: "Unemployment authorities should have power to send girls to do-

mestic service." In other words, housework should be compulsory. Upon this I reconstructed the syllogism as follows:—

Reluctance to housework deters Better Class Women from having children;

But housework encourages girls to be good wives (that is, to have children);

Therefore, housework should be compulsory for all classes of women.

Clearly, then, what the Bishop is really advocating is the abolition of class distinctions and the establishment of a co-operative Commonwealth. In short, the Bishop is a fully Bolshevik.

It is true his manner of saying so is a trifle devious and obscure. But, doubtless, his lordship endorses Schopenhauer's view that "Truth cannot appear naked before the people." And a blunt assertion of revolutionary principles by a bishop might so stun the nation's intelligence as to render it temporarily impervious to sensation.

Far better, he thinks, to clothe his opinions in enigmatic form, and thus, by inducing closer observation and study, enable its truth to sink more deeply into the nation's brain.

Anyhow, the point is that you people can go on calling yourselves a Democracy. If you like.



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DEFENCE The Best Attack

THE official doctrines of the Great Powers are still dominated by the idea of an irresistible offensive, and admit no aim less than that of victory achieved by the complete destruction of the opposing forces in battle. Their armies are still built on mass, to which, in their new theory, a more striking mobility is added than was ever before imagined. German military literature is lit up with the theme of the blitzkrieg—the lightning war. The Italian military authorities made the pronouncement only a few years ago that 'trench-warfare is obsolete'—because 'the first onslaught of tanks and fast-moving vehicles would break through trench-lines, force fighting into the open, and make movement so rapid that nothing would be gained by digging new trenches. Their experience in Spain may have disillusioned them—but the military hierarchy everywhere has hitherto shown a much greater capacity for explaining away its mistakes than for overcoming more concrete obstacles.

CASE FOR OFFENSIVE

The case for the offensive is so obvious that it can be expressed

briefly. Indeed, it can be epitomized in a single sentence—only by the offensive can an enemy country, or position, be occupied and its surrender compelled. It is thus the only way in which a war, or a battle, can be won in the precise sense of the term. Furthermore, the offensive has great psychological advantages as a means towards this end—because it keeps the initiative over the opposing command, and acts as a tonic to one's own troops so long as it produces result proportionate to the effort expended.

While recent wars have provided abundant examples of offensives failing, they have provided a few examples of their succeeding—up to a point. But it is difficult to find any cases where the attacker has not had an immense superiority of armament or the defender has not been in a state of declining morale from other cause.

Even the best offensive technique developed from prolonged experiment in the course of the last war required a quantitative superiority of nearly three to one to make an offensive effective. There appears no ground for such favourable odds in any European theatre of war which can be foreseen. These considerations suggest the need for a reconsideration of military policy and its reconstruction on a basis of probability instead of remote possibility. To organize and train an army primarily for the offensive is to stake the national fortunes on a very dark horse. As a policy it seems too much like the optimism of a man who makes a practice of taking hundred to one chances.

WAR OF 1870

Soldiers who oppose the idea of defence by defence commonly support their abstract argument against it by citing the experience of the 1870 war as proof of its dangers. They assert that the French suffered defeat by adopting the defensive as a deliberate policy on the assumption that it would enable them to profit by their superior firearms, the need for particular. Even if such a belief were well founded, the argument from it would not be a credit to the mental adaptability of those who employ it. For, in view of the immense development in weapons, a failure of the tactical defensive more than half a century back, even if it were true, would not be a reasonable ground for dismissing all the evidence of the power of defence under modern conditions. The weapons of 1870 were not the weapons of 1939. But it is not even true that the French doctrine was defensive.

The notion that the French came to disaster by relying on the tactical defensive is merely a myth which gained currency by constant repetition, on the part of the French advocates of the 'offensive a outrance', during the generation which preceded the last war. The myth does not stand examination. While the German successes were mainly due to strategic manoeuvre, helped by their great superiority of numbers, the French, vied with them in attempting attacks—which were crushed by the superior German artillery. The actual policy which the French

adopted was the tactical offensive combined with the strategic defensive—if what was really strategic paralysis caused by epidemic incompetence can be thus described. This combination was the opposite of what I suggest. Only on rare occasions did the French take up a defensive position proper; and then, repulsed attacks with striking success. The disregard of these lessons by the 'offensive' zealots of the next generation showed how often military theory is built on faith instead of a dispassionate analysis of facts. Likewise, the repetition of this 1870 myth as an argument to-day, shows how far the case against the defensive is based on emotional repugnance rather than on scientific investigation.

OFFENSIVE FOLLY

Under present conditions, it would be folly for Britain and France to attempt an offensive strategy in the West, at any rate

CAPTAIN LIDDELL HART,

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in the early stages of another war. This should become obvious by the simplest calculation—since on mobilisation they could only put in the field 60-70 divisions to about 120 German or 210 German and Italian combined. No skill of generalship could hope to achieve a local concentration of sufficient superiority in face of such general odds. Only in a soldier's dream could a 1 to 3 inferiority be transformed into a 3 to 1 superiority. Any attempt to act upon it would prove a national nightmare. Even if the might of Russia, Poland, and Rumania should be thrown into the scales, it is improbable they could draw a proportion of the German strength to the East sufficient to offer a reasonable prospect of decisiveness to an offensive in the West.

We have still to reckon, however, with the question of what action Britain and France could take to relieve pressure on their allies in the East if Germany should move in that direction. Inevitably great political and emotional pressure would be put on them to launch a general offensive on the Western Front. Unfortunately, the way in which Britain has resuscitated collective security bit by bit, beginning with the offer of isolated unilateral guarantees to the most isolated and awkwardly placed States in the East, has immeasurably increased difficulties in preserving a strategy of sanity. We have forfeited the guarantee of our own ultimate security which lay in our former power to enter into a scheme of collective security on our own terms—losing the power through failure to exercise it in time. None the less, if Great Britain has lost her freedom to make reasonable stipulations, it is all the more incumbent on her to make clear to her allies the inherent limitations which her geographical situation and the conditions of war place upon her military effort. In bringing them to realize these limitations also lies the best chance of influencing their own strategic policy towards an accommodation with realism.

OFFENSIVE IN EAST

While there may be some opportunity for the offensive in the East because of the length of the frontiers, steamrollers are out of date. In the West, the ratio of space to force is such as to offer no adequate scope for an offensive strategy against opponents who are at least equal in equipment. Battering rams, also, are out of date. In face of such conditions, nothing could be more dangerous to the capacity of Britain and France than to indulge in a combined general offensive which suffered a costly repulse. In the tactical sphere, the costliest flaccos of the last war were the attempts to carry out the conception of a 'holding attack'—in which more slender resources are used than those required for a decisive attack. By 1918, all the

armies had learnt by hard experience the uselessness of this method. It would be madness to reproduce it on a greater scale in the strategic sphere.

On the other hand, the advantage of the general defensive could be enhanced, its risks diminished, and its common value increased by combining it with a 'harassing offensive.' This could be pursued by: (a) carrying out local or limited attacks, carefully mounted as a surprise, and with the maximum fire-power, against weak points on the main front; (b) utilizing artillery fire and air bombing to harass the enemy's routes of supply and rest camps; (c) utilizing sea-power to isolate, and then to concentrate a decisive superiority of land force against detached bases and territories which the opponent cannot reinforce—as regards this, it must be appreciated, however, that a landing on a hostile shore has become almost impossible unless the defender's air force can be dominated; (d) utilizing sea power and air power combined to cause a general disturbance of the enemy's system of supply and internal life. So far as there is any scope for the offensive in modern war between more or less evenly matched opponents it seems to lie in developing such a superguerrilla form of warfare.

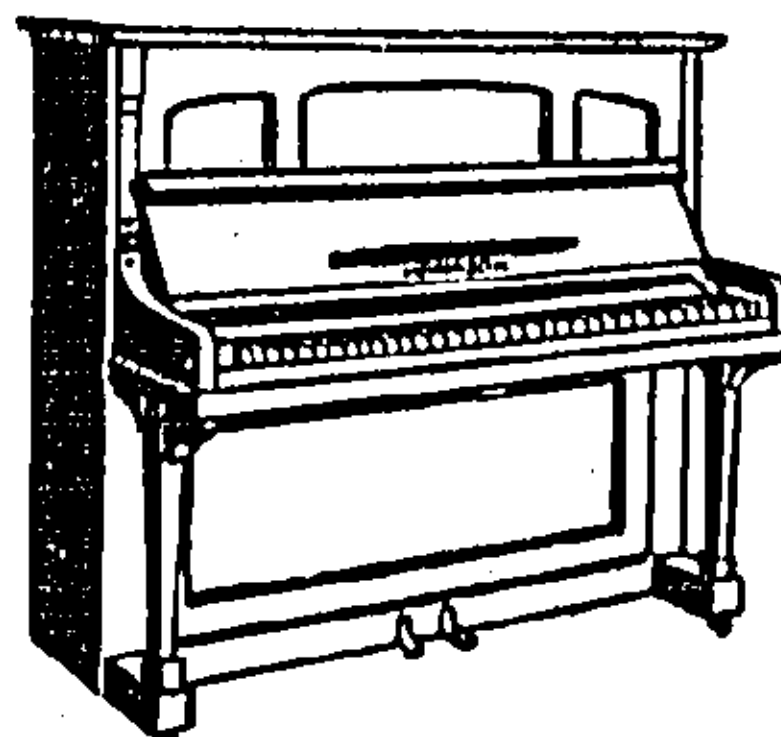
Below all, it should be realized that defence is a psychological attack—on the mind and morale of the enemy peoples. Now that professional armies have been superseded by nations in arms, these have to be convinced of the justification for the war aims of their Governments and High Commands. Nations contain far more discordant elements than professional armies, and are inherently more susceptible to internal disruption. It is easier to launch a nation into an aggressive war than to hold together its multitudinous components in a prolonged struggle, and maintain their will to continue fighting for palpably aggressive aims. If such an attack is met by attack the aggressor government is enabled to consolidate its people by representing to them that they are fighting to defend their homes. Such misrepresentation becomes far more difficult to maintain if the attack is met by defence. This tends to weaken the will of the enemy people, and foster unrest among them, by making it clear that their rulers are the aggressors and are responsible for keeping alive the cauldron in which the nation's manhood is being consumed. This state of mind, and loss of spirit, will develop all the sooner if the offensive campaign produces no results comparable with its cost. There is nothing more demoralizing to troops than to see the corpses of their comrades piled up in front of an unbroken defence, and that impression seen filters back to the people at home. Locally, where conditions are favourable, it may still be true that 'attack is the best defence.' But, on the whole, in a modern war of peoples a new truth is becoming apparent—that defence is the best attack.

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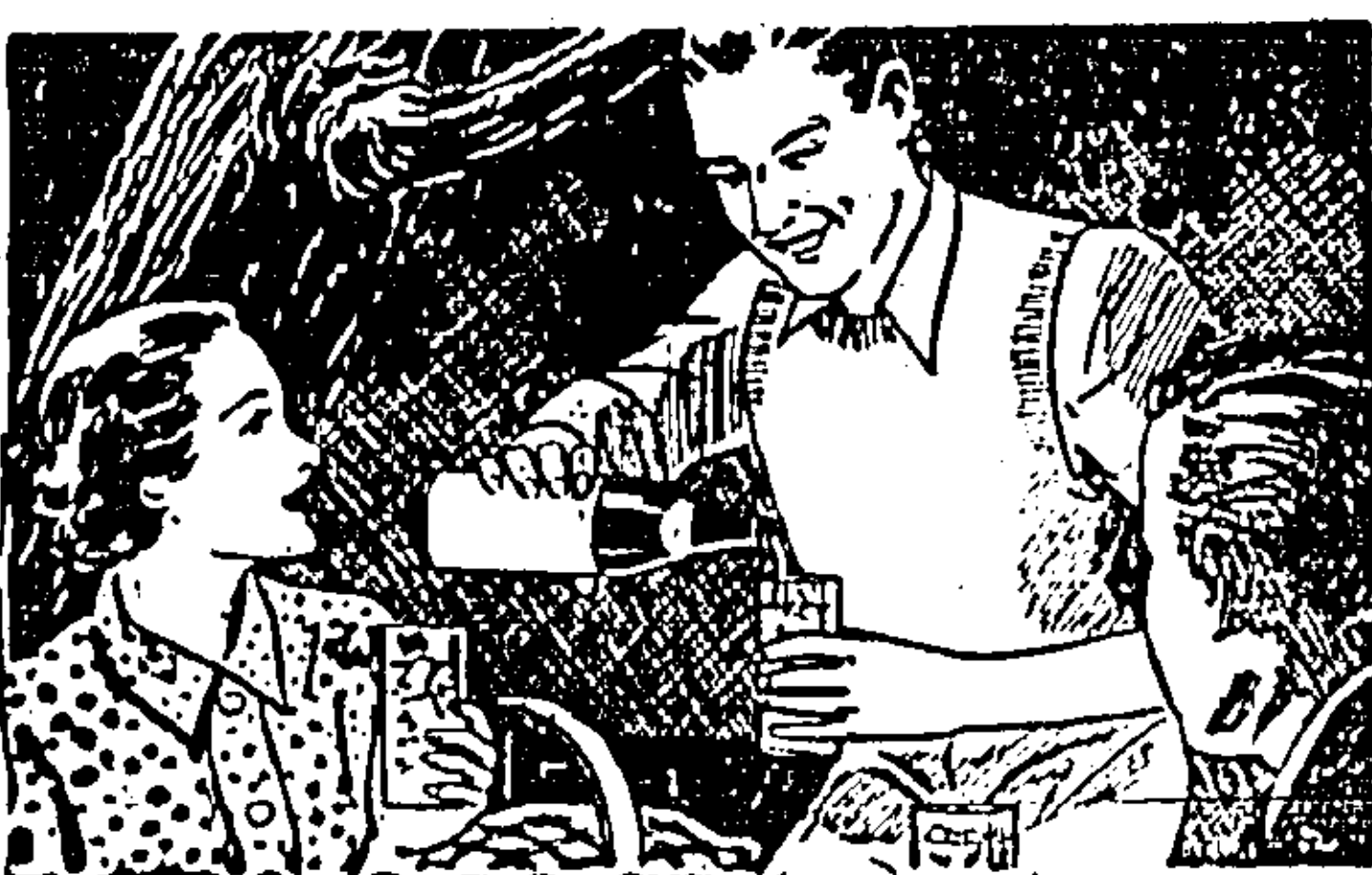
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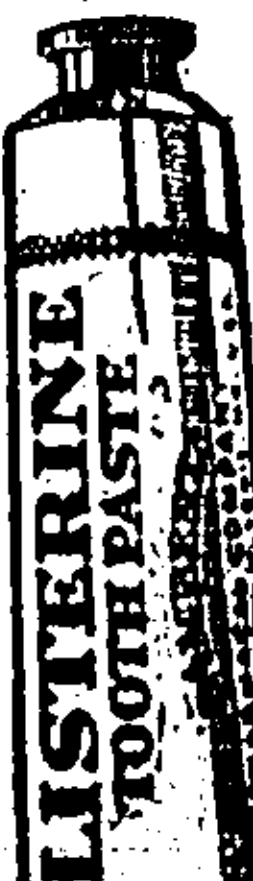
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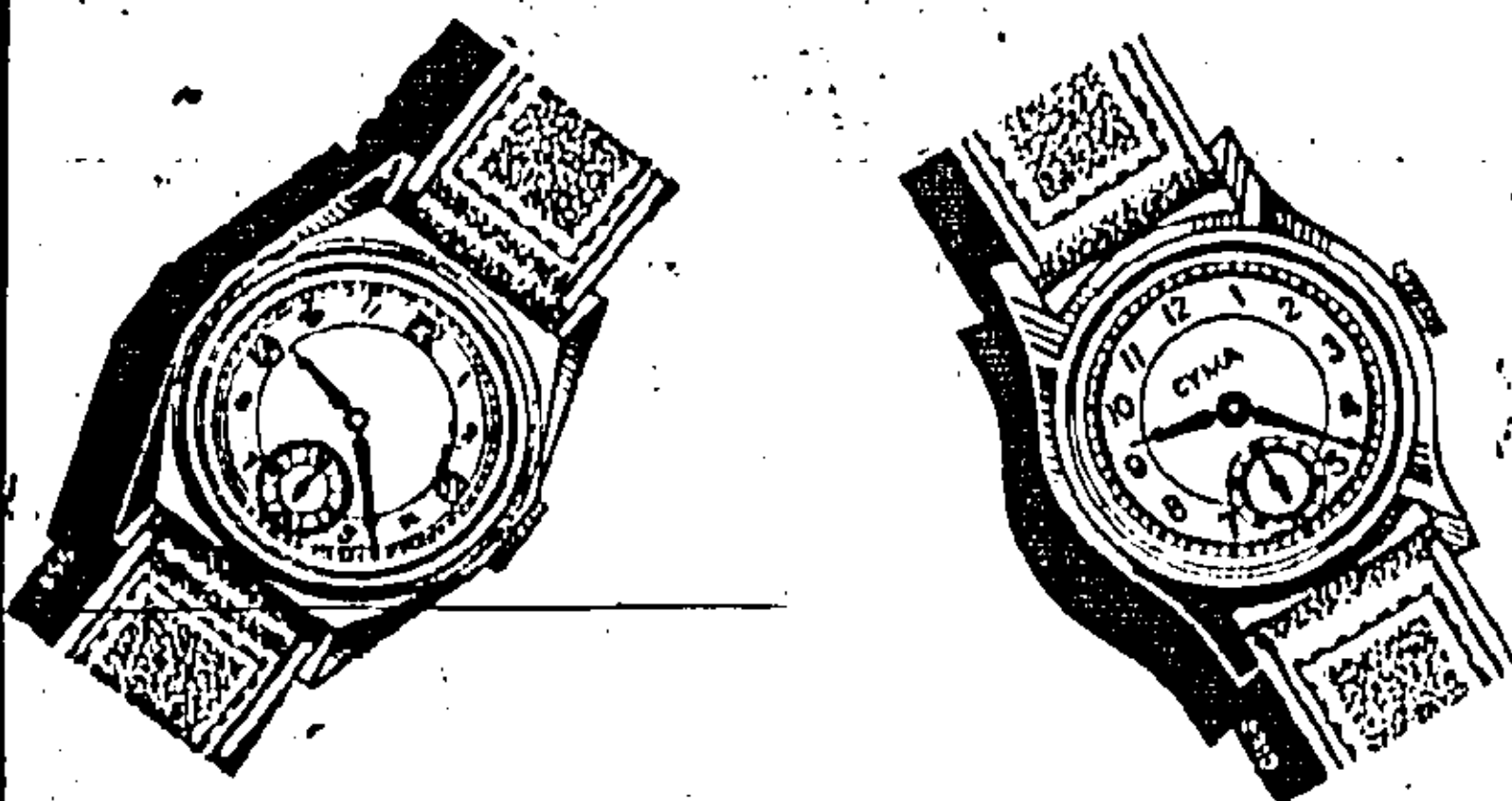
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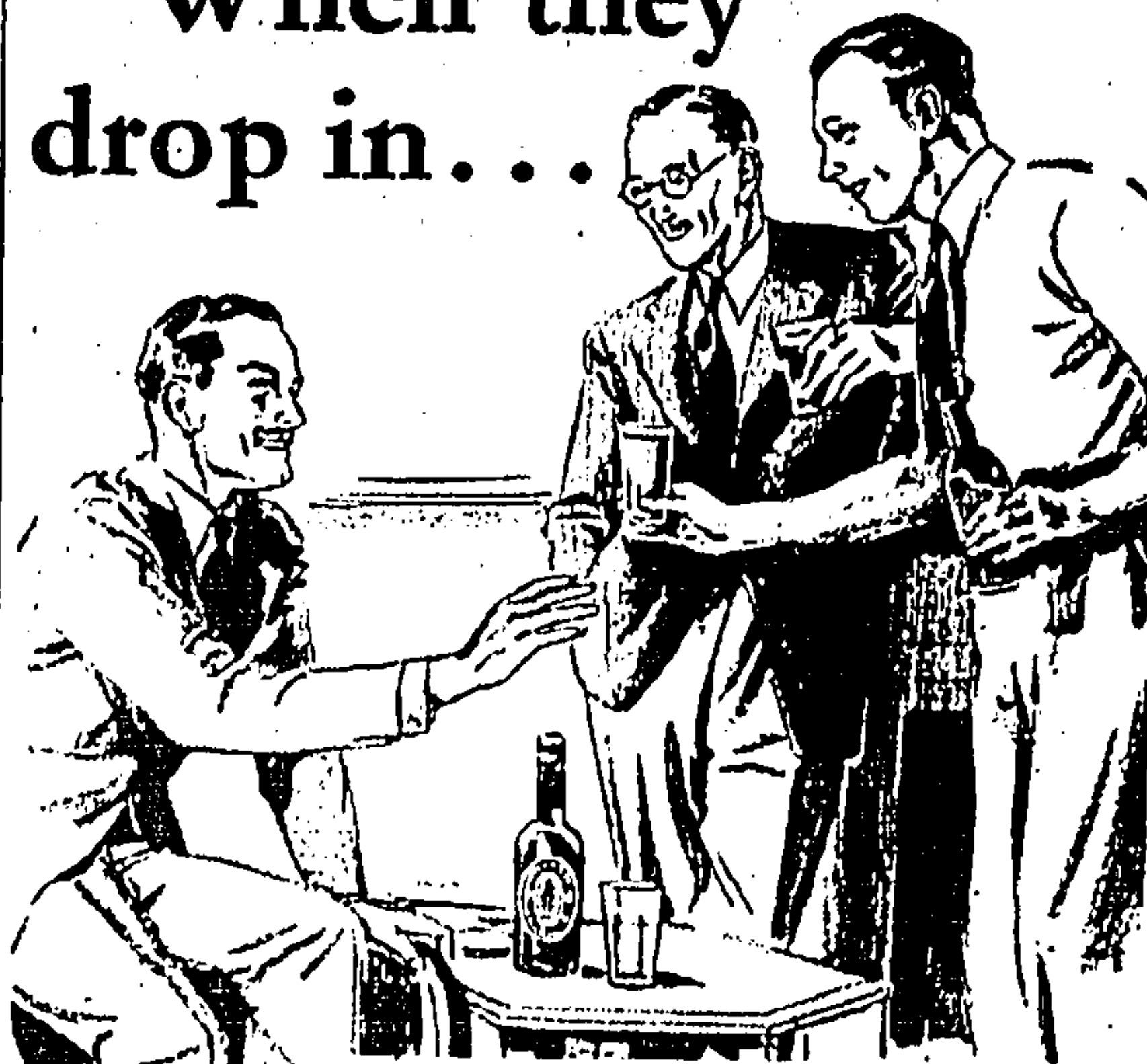
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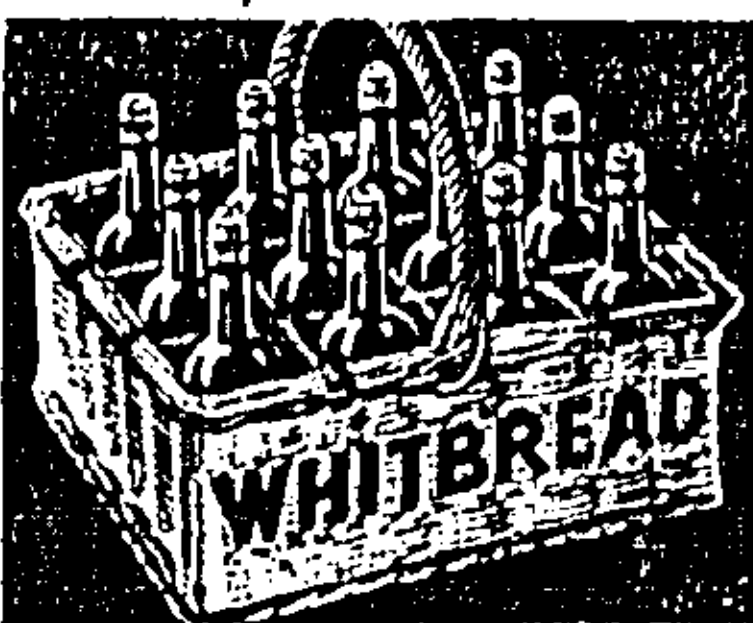
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1939

COMMON POLICY NEEDED

PRESIDENT Roosevelt's dramatic decision to sidetrack an American Senate unable to make up its mind between isolation and co-operation with the Democracies, and to abrogate the Treaty of Commerce concluded with Japan in 1911, could not in the special circumstances, have been better timed.

From the moment the decision was taken, the whole complex of the international situation in the Far East underwent a sharp, if subtle change. The psychological advantage that was Japan's by right of the Anglo-Japanese agreement preliminary to the Tientsin negotiations was swept out of her hands. China took on new heart. Foreign spirits were revitalised.

It is as well to observe, nevertheless, that the problems associated with the contest now being so bitterly waged between Japan, with her doctrine of a New Order in East Asia, and the West, whose interests are openly threatened, would resolve themselves more satisfactorily were there clearer indications of parallel diplomatic action.

The influence of America's salutary warning to Japan must be felt even in the discussions now going on between British and Japanese representatives in Tokyo. It remains a fact, however, that it was dictated by American concern for American rights, which Washington saw to be threatened by the nature and significance of developments concerning Tientsin. What is not so clear is far more important. And that is, at what point Britain and the United States began to pursue different paths, assuming, as seems to be justified by events, American action was precipitated by dismay at the inferences drawn, rightly or wrongly, from the Anglo-Japanese preliminary agreement.

A permissible presumption is that the British Government entered upon the Tokyo negotiations without any sort of understanding or useful consultation with the United States which would have strengthened her hand; and that President Roosevelt recognised the urgency of providing a remedy for the defect.

It is quite obvious that the British desire to be conciliatory has been misinterpreted in Tokyo; that it has been read as weakness; stimulating the very aggressiveness it was designed to mitigate. The misgivings aroused, arising largely from the impression that Britain was being compelled to play a lone hand, needed President Roosevelt's dramatic intervention if they were to be speedily corrected.

More satisfactory, is the promise the step seems to imply, of closer co-operation in the future. For that is at the crux of the matter.

No-one is so naive, any longer, to suppose that the Japanese, if once they gained the semblance of undisputed power in China, would distinguish between a Briton and an American, or between a Frenchman and a German for that matter.

The actions of all the Powers at all times should be underscored by realisation that the rights of each are interlocked with the rights of all other treaty-abiding States. From there, the next step should require no guidance. The formation of a democratic anti-aggression front in the Far East is no less important than the creation of the peace front in Europe.

The joint Anglo-Japanese declaration, by which Britain formally recognised a state of hostilities between China and Japan and the British Concession at Tientsin, and measures for elimination of anti-Japanese influences, went along fairly smoothly. Points on which agreement was achieved were not disclosed, but it was noted that, in the main, the effect intended was application to Tientsin of arrangements similar to those governing relations between the Japanese authorities and the International Settlement in Shanghai. Demand for prohibition of circulation in the Concession of China's legal currency came under a distinctly new heading, and breakdown has only been averted by the announcement of Sir Robert Craigie that he proposed to seek new instructions. London in the meantime has had the benefit of a pointer from Washington.

The attitude of the Japanese Army was demonstrated clearly enough in China. "Peace" talks in Tokyo produced no relation of the Tientsin blockade; quite the reverse. The organisation of anti-British demonstrations spread to new areas, displaying itself with special virulence in Canton and Tangku. The intelligence-insulting plea of Japan that the agitation is spontaneous runs along with independent information that the campaign leaves the Chinese unmoved, except for cash on the nail.

To regain her position in Oriental eyes, for this and other reasons, it was felt (a) that British should accelerate the \$3,000,000 loan negotiations with China and (b) follow the American example by denouncing the Anglo-Japanese Treaty of Commerce which is identical in its terms with that abrogated by Washington.

A perceptible change in tone in the Anglo-Soviet negotiations brought Herr Hitler hurrying back to Berlin from Bayreuth and Herr von Ribbentrop from the Bavarian Alps. Negotiations directly concerning the situation at Tientsin pursued a path which also encouraged a revival of confidence. News of a hitch on currency questions was received with undisguised acclaim. Discussions connected with the policing of

THIS WEEK

Official reticence continues to mark the discussions, but the decision to send an Anglo-French military mission to Russia for staff talks has not been denied, and Moscow's insistence upon staff talks as a preliminary to signature of a treaty of alliance has been steadily maintained. Close observers interpret developments as signifying that agreement has been reached that an alliance will be entered into, when the military commitments of each have been clearly defined as the result of the staff talks.

Danzig slipped into the background, in the absence from Berlin of Germany's principal leaders, but Herr Forster, Hitler's deputy in the Free City, made himself responsible for a truculent speech, concerning Danzig's military strength. In it, however, could be read indications that Herr Hitler is marking time. "We have enough men without Germany," might easily be interpreted to mean that he was made to understand in his long conversations with the Fuehrer recently that military intervention by Germany could not be looked for at the present moment.

The sensation aroused by revelations of Mr. Hudson's "informal, unofficial" chat with Dr. Wohltat, Germany's chief economic adviser, eventually died a natural death. Outcry lost the British Government should be reverting to a policy of appeasement were stifled less by Mr. Chamberlain's assurance that the Cabinet knew nothing of the conversations than by consideration of the record of Mr. Hudson. It was recalled for instance, that Mr. Hudson led a revolt of the junior ministers against the appeasement policy. Then it was realised that part of the "plan" was the return of Czechoslovakia's sovereignty, to include the pre-Munich boundaries. This looked good enough to recommend congratulations to Mr. Hudson instead of aspersions.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: By Gordon Schaffer Can Unions Save Peace?

CAN the peoples of the world still save Peace? Even if facts hardly less terrible than war.

Peace is preserved can they rebuild the armament-burdened economy of the world in a form that will enable freedom to be maintained? Behind all the diplomatic moves of these nerve-wrecking days, behind the ever-increasing tempo of the arms race, these two questions demand an answer.

At Zurich, where the International Federation of Trade Unions met to survey three years of tragic defeat for the forces of freedom, both questions were asked. The answer has still to be given.

Inevitably, as I listened to the warshadowed debates, my thoughts went back to that other great international working-class conference at Basle in 1912. There, too, the Trade Union and Labour Movement of the world pledged itself to use its united strength to resist the impending catastrophe. Conscious of the will for peace of the peoples of all countries, it asserted its determination to resist the Capitalist and Imperialist forces dividing the peoples into fratricidal camps. It reminded the Governments of the revolutionary forces that war would lead loose.

The brave words of Basle gave place to the hatreds of the war years to the bitterness of the Peace, to the rise of Fascism, and the now war crisis which we faced at Zurich.

I asked myself whether this great congress, representing 20 million organised workers, to whom not only the peoples in the democratic countries, but also the silent millions under Fascist oppression, look for leadership, could this time provide the inspiration necessary to save humanity.

What did it, in fact, do to meet this supreme crisis? It faced the fact that, in the immediate world situation, an iron front of the democracies against further aggression was the sole means of saving peace, but it realised, too, that there was an equal danger of economic collapse following the armaments, with the single deter-

mination to preserve their neutrality. The question must also be asked whether the American Federation of Labour, with its open opposition to Socialism and declared hostility for the Soviet Union, reflects the real opinions of the American working-class. Mr. Robert Watt, the single A. F. of L. delegate, had twelve votes in his pockets, but I doubt whether his speeches really interpreted the views of his membership. They certainly would not coincide with those of the Congress for Industrial Organisation which to-day has a greater Trade Union membership than that of the A. F. of L.

These are immediate questions, but beyond them is the deeper problem which has dominated the British movement since rearmament began—that of reconciling support for a democratic government against aggression with the struggle against capitalism. The common desire to preserve democracy has led in all countries to a widening conception of the Trade Unions as an "integral part of the State." M. Jouhaux, head of the French movement in which Socialists and Communists are united, alone of the world leaders voices the view to-day that Trade Union action must be taken apart from governments. These are the plain facts of the situation. To fulminate against the difficult problems they raise in a world on the edge of disaster is futile.

Trade Unions can use the withdrawal of the Fascist Powers from the International Labour Office for the League of Nations by the British and French Governments had an effect on the smaller nations which has by no means been wiped out by recent events. Trade Unions, even in progressive countries like Denmark and Sweden, which took the lead in demanding sanctions against Italy, have now turned against themselves with their Government, with the single deter-

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, JULY 30, 1939

COW and GATE

THE FOOD OF ROYAL BABIES

FOR YOUR BABY TOO!



THIER MAJESTIES REVIEW N.S. VOLUNTEERS

Twenty thousand men and women—representatives of every branch of National Service—marched past the King, Queen and Queen Mary in Hyde Park on July 3rd. They made a sparkling display in their many different uniforms, and Their Majesties must have been proud to see such enthusiasm shown by these volunteers who are preparing to serve their country in the event of a National Emergency. At

top left is a striking long-focus picture of the King taking the salute during the march past, while at left is Sir Reginald Dorman-Smith, Minister of Agriculture, inspecting members of the Women's Land Army, and the King is seen again, below, chatting with one of the many nurses engaged in National Service work. (Copyright, Fox).



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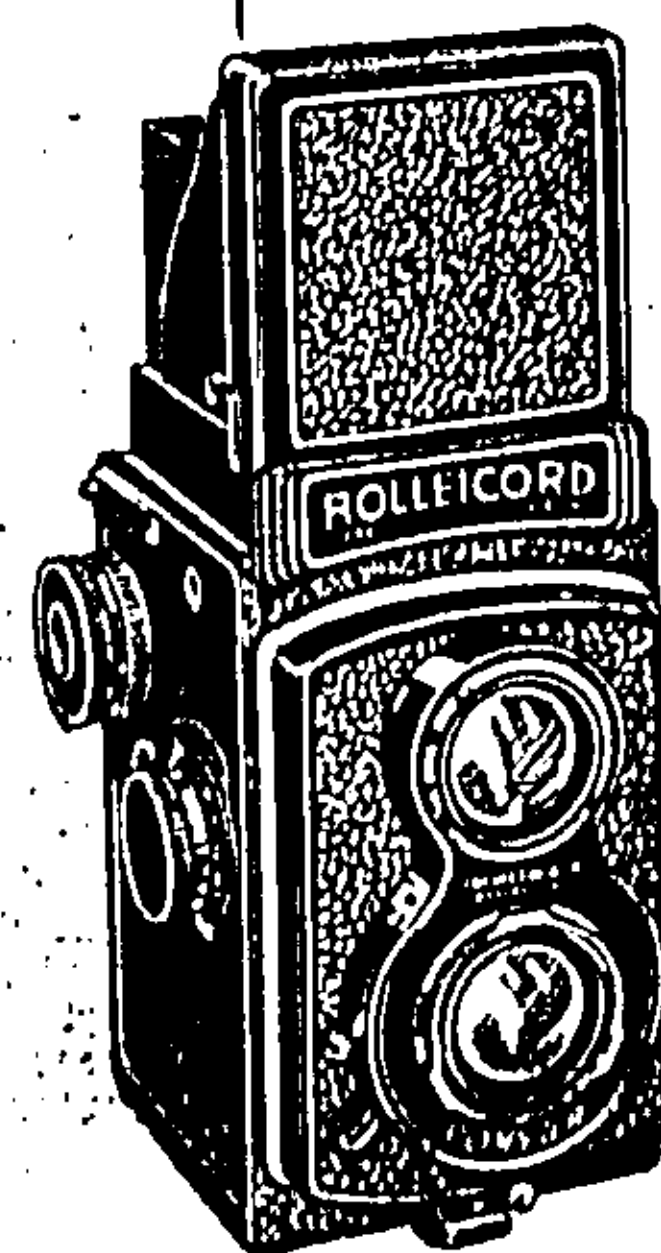
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PICTORIAL NEWS

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One of the biggest and most impressive military parades ever seen in France formed part of the Paris celebrations of the 150th anniversary of the Fall of the Bastille. Watching the parade were Finance Minister Reynaud, Navy Minister Camille, Foreign Minister Bonnet, Premier Daladier, British War Minister Horne, and Air Minister Guy in Chamber.

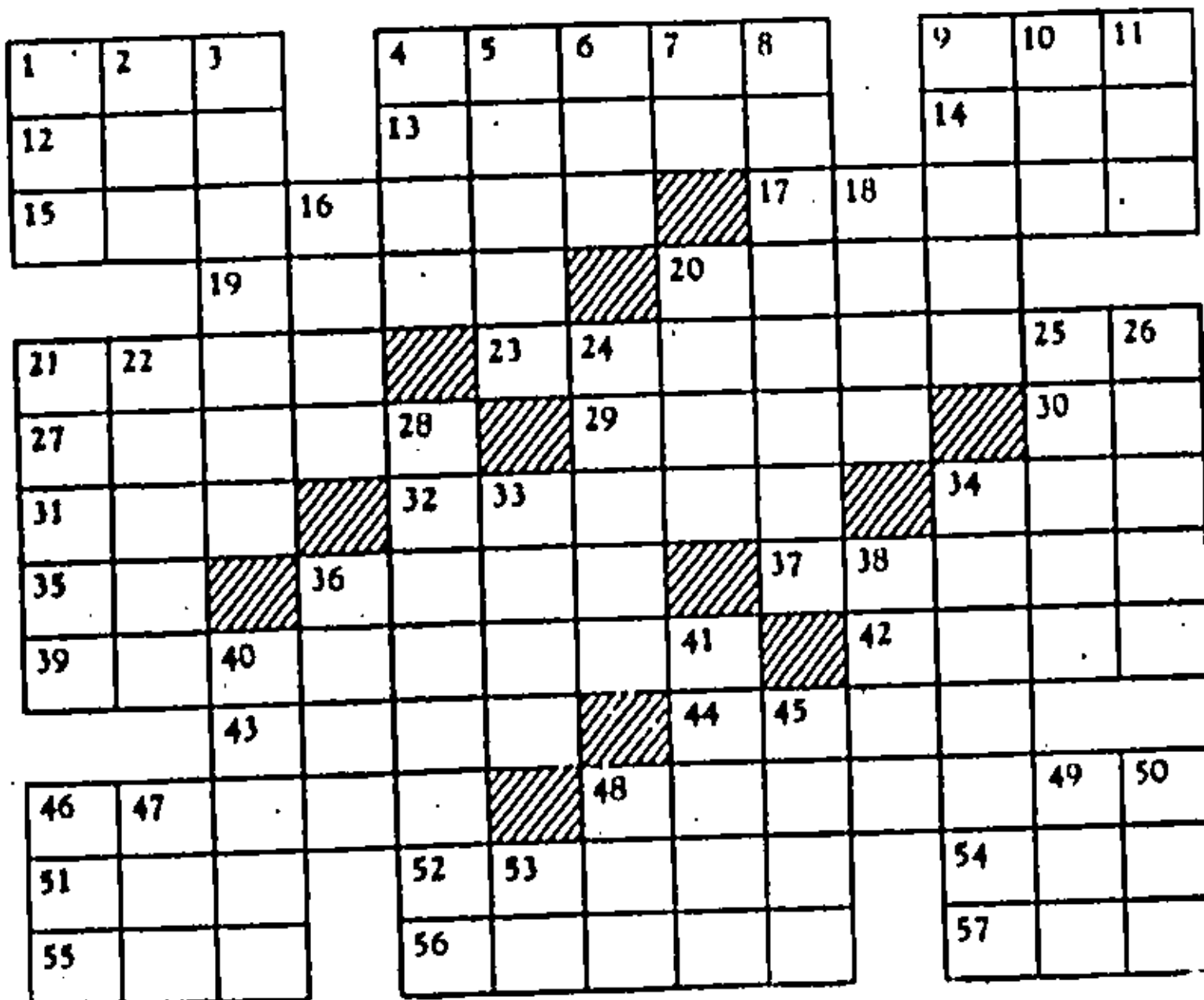


July 15th was "calling up day" for the first batch of Militiamen under the new Conscription plan, and in the view above the recruits at Shorncliffe Camp, Folkestone, are shown being inspected by Her Majesty, Queen Mary. Some of the whippet-tank crews with their anti-tank and Bren guns also took part in the parade, and at left, Her Majesty is seen walking down their line.



Senegalese troops marching down the Champs-Elysees, with the famous Arc de Triomphe in the background. Just one of the many impressive sights seen in France's Bastille Day Parade.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



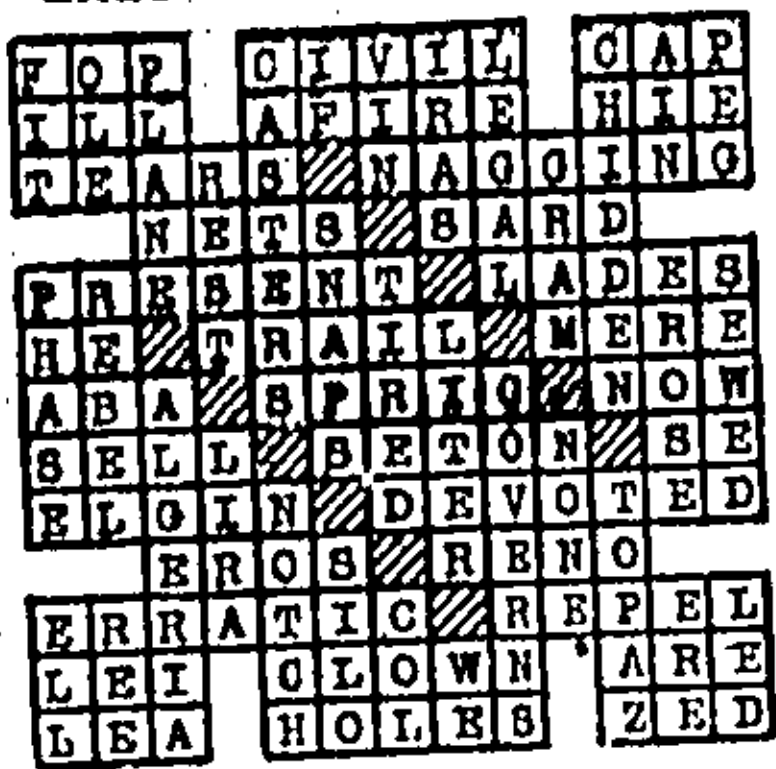
- HORIZONTAL**
- Land measure
 - Chief component
 - Body of water
 - Swedish coin
 - To originate
 - Worm
 - Ship without
 - To embrace
 - Western Indians
 - Pertaining to mouth
 - Stake
 - Overplus (pl.)
 - Parliaments
 - Devours
 - Compass point
 - French of the
 - Laconic
 - Bitter draft
 - Prefix from
 - To cover ground
 - Whale oil
 - Costliness
 - The birds
 - Trees
 - Alt
 - Buddhist: inevitable retribution

- To inspire
- Age
- To disprove
- To moo
- Fuel
- Slag
- To note

- VERTICAL**
- Fabulous bird
 - Organ openings
 - Namex as agent
 - To diminish

- To erase (var.)
- Evil deed
- Exists
- Hides
- Confirms
- Worm
- Royal Egyptian symbol
- Let it stand
- Young woman
- Edible tubers
- Joined
- Relative
- Spanish city
- To become of use
- Appears
- Banner
- Nightfalls
- Discloses
- Stiffly proper
- Tropical tree
- Tapestry
- Cavity
- Holds session
- Barrel
- Constellation
- Finnish city
- Digit
- Sheep
- Toutonic deity

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



When the Duchess of Kent opened the new Nurses Home at the Winchester Hospital, she received purses from some of the little toddlers. One of them, a charming little girl, was dressed in a neat little uniform of a nurse.

OUT OF THE BOX

SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN

Feminine initiative is certainly reaching new heights. The following incident, we are told, actually took place in a southern city. Standing idly on a street corner, a northern visitor noticed a darkey eyeing her appraisingly. "Seuse me, ma'am," the coloured woman said at last, "but is you got any ole close you wants to give away?"

The lady assured her she had nothing with her, since she was only visiting in the neighbourhood.

But the woman was persistent. "Is you sure you ain't? . . . You could send them by the mail man."

"Just why are you so anxious to get some of my clothes?" the visitor asked.

"Well, ma'am," said the darkey, again looking her up and down, "You is the fust person I ever seed that is hipped and busted just like I is."

—Independent Woman.

LAUDERISM

Many jokes dealing with thrift have been written around the Scottish people. Sir Harry Lauder once said "Maybe you'll be wanting my definition of the difference between thrift and stinginess. Thrift is keeping your money in your pouch biding the day when you'll need it. Stinginess is putting a padlock on your pocket—and your heart—to keep from helping the other chap when he's needing it."

KIPLING'S SHILLING

Looking back across the long downward slant of his work, it is hard to imagine the blaze of glory that wrapped Rudyard Kipling in the 'nineties. He dazzled critics and children alike. Everyone quoted him. Each story, each verse he published rung the bell, and millions caught up and cherished the echo of every bold stroke.

Wherefore he was stoked and harried, by editors and reporters, by enthusiasts and the curious, and autograph hunters.

He showed a friend one letter he received. The writer had enclosed a shilling, a blank page, and a stamped, addressed envelope. He had heard that Kipling now got a shilling a word. Would he please, for the enclosed coin, forward just one word? Kipling did. He wrote "Thanks" and posted it back.—*Harper's Magazine*.

TO ELMER, WITH LOVE

From Manchester, N.H., to the postoffice at Franklin, N.H., came a letter whose address was as follows:

Kind Postman: Please send me, without delay, to the beautiful city of Franklin, N.H., by the U. S. train going north. When I get there please take me down Franklin Street to Central Street to Prospect Street to Pleasant Street. Then, take Pleasant Street and proceed to where Pleasant Street and Terrace Road form a fork. Walk to the second house, left, on Terrace Rd., and go to the house. When you get to the door, ring the bell. When the lady of the house opens the door ask her if a man named Elmer lives there. If so, please give me to her to give to him. Thank you.

The letter was delivered.

—Yankee.

PUNCTUALITY

Is punctuality a vice or a virtue? Way back when the first railways were tooting along at fifteen miles an hour, directors objected to time-tables on the ground they would teach the public to expect punctuality. Punctuality has been a virtue only in the modern times of the watch and clock. Telling time by the sun can't be done by minutes.

There is a story that Whistler once received an invitation to meet a famous American passing through Paris. He replied:

"Dear Sir,—I have never been able, and never shall be able, to meet anyone at 4.30 precisely."

—Your Life.

STRATEGY

True story of an underhanded scheme that turned out advantageously: A young married woman, stuck on a charming bachelor, arranged very foolishly to be his shipmate during a West Indies cruise. Her husband discovered the plan, said nothing, but hired two dazzle girls to go along on the trip and cut his wife out. He bought glamorous clothes for the girls and paid their expenses. One of them picked off the charming bachelor in less than a week. The adventuring wife had a horrid time. Perhaps it was a mean trick to play on her, yet it fetched her safely home and preserved her married life.—*Alexandra Kropotkin in Liberty*.

BONERS

THE screwball boner craze goes on. Everybody makes boners—and everybody laughs at 'em. Here are some rib-ticklers to be brought out every rainy day.

Disinfectant is a smell that is a greater smell than the original smell.

A bridle is something pertaining to a bride.

Caviar is a tropical disease, sometimes red, sometimes black, and usually fatal.

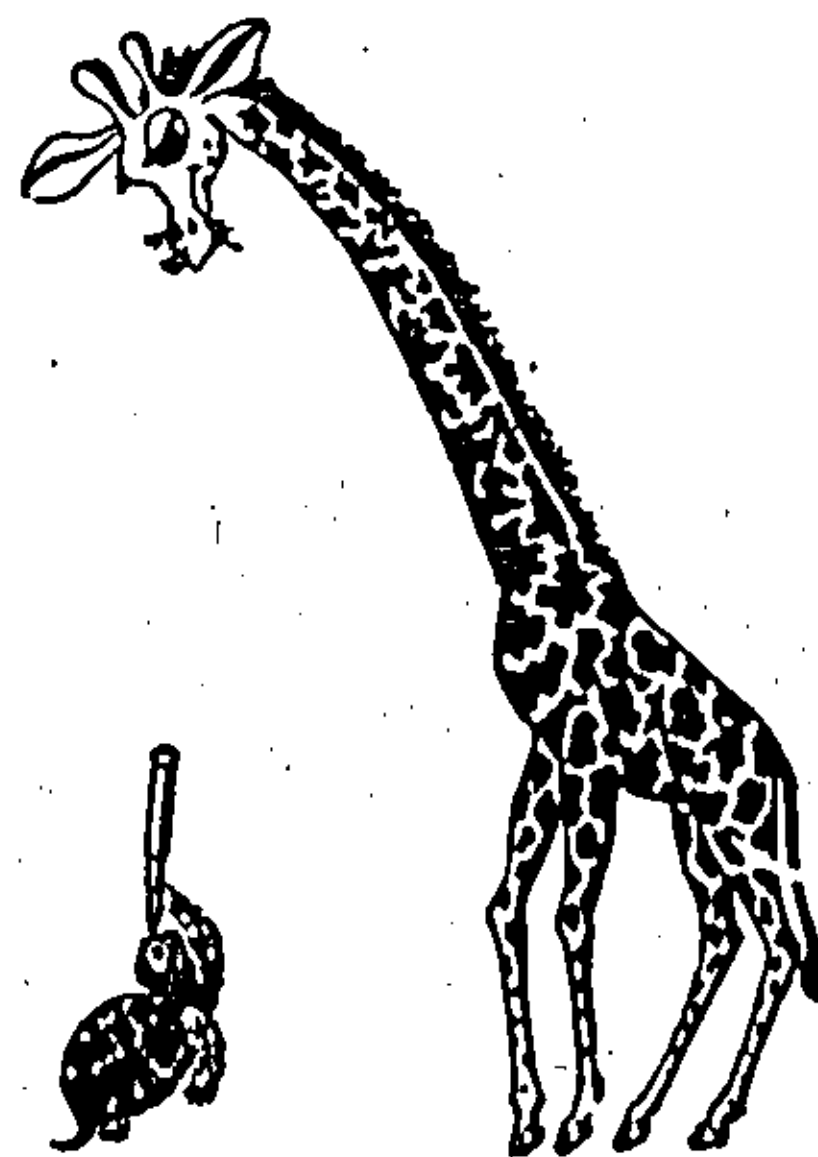
Instinct is when a man marries a woman, and habit is when he hangs his hat on the same peg every night when he comes home.

A myth is a female moth.

Sediment is what you feel for somebody you love.

The three periods of man's life are: youth, maternity and old age.

An etching is a tingly feeling that makes one want to scratch oneself.



The possessive of "it" is a girl like Clara Bow.

Q. Explain the commas in the sentence: "The Lady bought apples, carrots, and onions." Ans. The commas are there to show stops while the grocer wraps them up.

Q. How do you take germs from milk? Ans. To take germs from milk you pacify it.

Rabbits are good to help study arithmetic because they multiply so fast.

In the West the farming is done mostly by irritating the land.

The people in the tropics don't wear much clothing; they dress like statues.

Four of the minor prophets in the Old Testament are Hosea, Joel, Amos and Andy.

The King of England has become merely a letter head. Napoleon Bonaparte was born from 1799 to 1815.

Q. What teeth come last? Ans. False teeth.

Q. Why does one take a bath? Ans. Because two makes the water too dirty.

Etiquette is little things you do that you don't want to do.

A socialist is a man who goes to parties all the time.

A bachelor is a man who stays vacant.

The wife of a marquis is a mayonnaise.

Tennyson wrote poultry but Stevenson wrote a dairy.

Gender tells what it is and there are three kinds: Masculine, Feminine, and Invisible.

Soda-water is written as two separate words joined together by a syphon.

Five vegetables which can be grown in the home garden are: Tomatoes, corn, beans, navy beans, porken beans.

Q. What is the highest form of animal life? Ans. The giraffe.

Uses of the skin are as follows:

1. Makes your appearance more natural.

2. It doesn't show your ribs or your insides.

3. It keeps part of the wind from getting in.

Q. Two famous generals who fought in the Revolutionary War are . . . and . . .

Ans. Two famous generals who fought in the Revolutionary War are dead and gone.

Bribery is when you offer a person not to do a thing that would hurt you if he did.

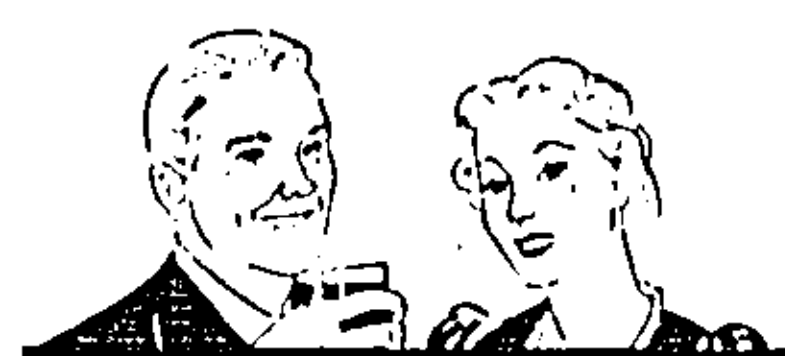
Succor is the kind of candy that comes at the end of a stick.

A swain is a female swan.

Italy is a country on the other side which is noted for having more Italians than any other country in the world.

COMRADE MICKEY

IN the United States the most famous of all mice is Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse. However, Mickey is known all over the world and some of his names are almost unrecognisable. In Germany he is Michael Mous, while France knows him as Michael Souris. In Spain he is the more elaborate Miguel Ratoncito. In Japan he is Miki Kuchi, while the Russians, out of contempt for the bourgeoisie, describe him as Comrade Mickey.—*Travelore*.



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Rules For Migrating Brides

SHE whose marriage transplants her just around the corner from Mamma and within hallooing distance of the old gang tried and true, hasn't too much to worry about. But pioneer brides, who are starting a new way of life on a new scrap of map, would all do well to pause for a preview of what they're likely to encounter.

Flatteringly spotlighted though the incoming bride may be, she is, by her very conspicuousness, pretty much on the spot. And because those first few months are so important to future happiness, because liking a town so often means liking and being liked by the people in it, because the very success of marriage itself is frequently dependent upon that general state of content which comes from a pleasantly balanced social life, I wish I could tack the following sheaf of *do's* and *do's* just inside the doorstep over which every migrating bride is carried:

Don't be too flatteringly, coaxingly bridal. Nothing is more obnoxious to the older, longer married woman than Little Nancy Newlywed prattling about how she doesn't know a thing about housekeeping and isn't it too cute the way she can't make biscuits and ruins the steaks?

Here comes the bride! — back from her honeymoon. Follow these *do's*-*n*-*do's*, and we're willing to write you a gold-plated guarantee to popularity in your new home town.

Don't pet in public. This match may have been made in heaven, but people will be twice as convinced if you keep its intimate aspects there.

Don't think it necessary to qualify for the best circles by shouting that you went to college, your father is a Senator, and your mother president of the Up-



lift League. Frame your diploma, and act educated. Have your impeccable parents come to visit you. Let circumstances speak for themselves.

Don't join clubs until you're sure they're the ones you want to belong to.

Don't allow yourself to be exclusively sponsored by one individual. She may be Mrs. Mussolini to local society, but remember that every favour implies an obligation, and that personal liberty is at an end when you become deeply indebted to anyone.

Don't be too quick to confide in people. Those first understanding intimates may not wear well. And bear in mind that whatever you say can always be used against you.

Don't prate of former love affairs. Women instinctively shy from the real or fancied coquette — and vaunting the cherished ashes of old romances is unflattering to your husband.

Don't talk about your husband. Criticising him is employing the surest form of self-criticism ever devised by a daughter of Eve. And bragging on him only invites skepticism.

Don't move too much with an unmarried set. Free-lancing girl friends can be dangerous to your morale when things aren't running smoothly in the chintzy little prison of your choosing. Root your friendships in the sturdier soil of married couples whose interests and problems are communal with your own.

Now for an affirmative look at the ledger:

Write notes of appreciation for the gifts that are brought to your showers and housewarming. Most people won't expect more than a verbal thanks at the bestowal hour, but a follow-up marks you as gracious and thoughtful. If you're sure who sent which, mention how much you're enjoying the lopsided salad bowl or the precious purple canisters.

Pretty-up as early in the day as possible. The calling committee of the Ladies Aid can strike at any hour, and poise is hard to attain with a smudge on your cheek and runners in your hose.

Try to keep cookies in the cupboard and lemons in the larder. Food and drink are sure-fire ammunition in the charge of the brides' brigade. The hostess who can whisk out a pot of tea and a platter of cakes without notice is on her way!

Return calls. This is important. And it's easier if you're fairly prompt about it. Postponed doorbells are twice as hard to ring.

Keep a neat house. Neighbours may assume an attitude of fond tolerance for your inexperience, but that won't keep them from criticising dust under the beds.



Cook foolproof food for your company dinners. Jellies that didn't jell and omelets that have lost their proof! are amusing only to those who don't have to eat them.

Cultivate the friends who will be helpful to and enjoyed by your husband. A wife's skill in this respect may well be a determining factor in his advancement and in the very success of their marriage. It's a short-sighted female who limits her husband's out-of-office contacts to the male contingent of her bridge clan.

Budget your time, as well as your money. Despite romantic songs about letting the rest of the world go by, the world has a chummy way of knocking on the door of honey-moon houses and barging right in. Be careful lest it crowd out the man you married. After all, he'd rather have you than simply be proud of how popular you are!

And I'm willing to write you a gold-plated guarantee to popularity, little migrating bride, if you'll follow at least half of these *do's*-*n*-*do's*!

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COW & GATE MILK FOOD
"THE FOOD OF ROYAL BABIES"



CALL IT POISE

Claire Trevor tells you the secret of looking calm when you're scared and nervous?



PERHAPS you are resigned to the fact that you'll never gain any degree of poise because you are afflicted with a chronic inferiority complex. The easiest way to become a social hypochondriac is to pamper this thought. As a matter of record there are few girls who are actually handicapped to such an extreme degree. It may sound harsh, but my guess would be that you're more apt to be a self-centred little egoist than a case on the other end of the scale. You might try something that really cured me once and for all. At the self-conscious 'teen age I couldn't enter a restaurant without feeling that all eyes were centered upon me. For the most part, I was so intent upon adjusting my "entrance expression" and my hat and watching to see what effect I was having on the other guests that I would bump into the maitre d'hotel and a tray of dishes. Hardly a woman of poise!

Finally my very wise mother took me in hand. She assured

me that I wasn't disrupting all activities every time I hustled into a room and dared me to do something a bit outlandish the next time I appeared in public. It would never do to let a dare of that kind go by. And so at the first opportunity (we were dining out at a very sedate hotel) I made my appearance waving wildly, and with beating heart, to an imaginary person across the room. No dishes cracked. No one called for an over-sized dose of smelling salts. There might have been someone who thought briefly that I was a rather odd person, but I wasn't reported to the management and called for by a padded ambulance. Even I could see that I wasn't of sufficient importance to cause much



And if you want to be poised don't shy away from meeting large groups of strangers.

ing the person to someone else. Then look closely at the person you are meeting. Try to frame a short description of that person in a few seconds while you are shaking hands or exchanging greetings. If you do all that you won't have to wonder what kind of an impression you are making. Don't shy away from meeting large groups of strangers. The first time will be like the first plunge in icy water, but after a few tries you'll find it is as the dog paddle and a great deal more fun.

There's another old trick that has been used by veterans of the acting profession for years—and many still fall upon it for opening nights. Before you enter a room take a deep breath. In the first place it improves your carriage. You can't look huddled and ill-at-ease if you're standing erect. Also, it eliminates that breathless gasping for air when you're trying to say the first "hello" . . . often so difficult to get out.

Don't flutter! If you're sitting—sit! With hands relaxed in your lap, not making vague, meaningless gestures. When standing, whether with one person or a group, stand still and don't shift from one foot to another. Or, worse, don't slouch on alternate hips. Let your hands rest quietly at your sides or clasp them loosely in front of you. A purse is the safest place for your hanky if you are among the handkerchief twiddlers.

No matter how brilliant you may seem at your own table, don't chatter. This is the time to drop a leading question casually rather than reveal yourself with wrong remarks. Learn to be a good listener and you'll soon have the reputation of being a superb conversationalist, human nature being what it is. The camera taught me about hands. Angles are so important that the same pair of hands can look like two lily petals or a couple of hams. Turn them thumb-side out to your audience (this gives a broken but curved line) and never expose the broad or back sides unless you could pose for a jeweller's advertisement without qualms.

of a stir by any of my own actions. There are, of course, some fundamental rules to go by, and a few tricks to help you appear poised until you've snared that quality for your own and can turn it on at will.

Peace of mind is essential. And that's an impossibility if you are conscious of glaring faults of grooming. In the matter of dress, it's safer to be more conservatively garbed. In company with women who wear Paris gowns and glittering jewels, luxuries not permitted in your budget, wear a simple dress—perhaps a plain, dark colour—and no jewels, rather than bad imitations of their gems. You may find yourself outstanding and "so different" by contrast.

Then perfect grooming. It's impossible to look serene and composed if you're constantly pushing at stray, untidy locks or digging badly manicured nails into your palms. Pin your hair securely before you venture out and remove your nail polish if you haven't time for a manicure.

If you have bad points in your physical appearance, don't point to them. Perhaps you'd like your ankles a bit slimmer, so why wear noticeable shoes no matter how tiny and pretty your feet? If your hands are bad, wear no rings or bracelets. An unusual ring is sure to attract notice. You will be pleased—and then suddenly mortified when you realise that your hands are being inspected in the bargain along with your fine jewel. Introductions are apt to be upsetting too, if you are the least bit self-conscious. Here's where the maxim "one thing at a time" comes in. Listen intently to the introduction so that you won't miss the name. That will save you time and added embarrassment later in addressing your new acquaintance or re-introduc-



Always take a deep, deep breath before you enter a room . . . an old trick of actors.

For Your Beauty's Sake

YOUR colour type is determined by your lip and cheek pigmentation, not by the shade of your hair and eyes. There are two classifications of skin tones, the orange-red and the violet-red. The first belongs to ruddy, olive, or dark-skinned types, whose hair may be brick red, tawny coloured, brown or black. The other belongs to the fair-skinned type, whose hair ranges in colour from ash blonde to black. You may be a blend of the two, but experiment should tell you which skin tone predominates.—Sylvia Blythe in "This Week."

ANY woman can dramatise the personality of her hands, if she will exercise her sense of proportion. Large, bony hands should never be adorned with delicate-looking jewellery; big rings and heavy bracelets are more in keeping with their structure. Plump hands are not complimented by elaborate sleeve trimmings or massive ornaments of any kind. An enormous ring on the third finger brings balance, however, to the very slim, thin hand. The same principle applies to nail polish.

Small hands with a fragile look are best done in the softer shades; long hands, if slim and graceful, are glorified by richly tinted nails; plump hands, large or small, had best cling to conservative shades—dark, perhaps, but smoky rather than brilliant.—"Household Magazine."

Feminine Queeriosities

Lady Heath, during her famous flight from Cape Town to London, suffered a bad sunstroke while winging over Southern Rhodesia in Africa. She made a safe landing although unconscious!

Mrs. William Knoff, of Valparaiso, Indiana, has seven times been married to, and six times divorced from, the same man. A non-stop record!

Marie Louise, Napoleon's second wife, was able to wiggle her ears, then fold them, and finally turn them inside out at will. She often amused the Emperor with this freakish stunt.

Madame de Stael, French authoress, responsible for the saying, "Love which is only an episode in the life of man, is the entire history of woman's life," always fainted when she saw boiled lobsters.

Queen Henrietta Maria was the first woman in history ever to receive pin money. The Pin-makers' Guild of London paid her husband, the king, \$2,500 a year taxes, which the ruler turned over to her as "pin money."

Living in Paris to-day is prolific Jacqueline Montgasté—mother of 17 children by 14 different husbands!

Eve, of the renowned Adam and Eve team, was said to have been 118 feet, 9 inches tall!

Anyway, that's what M. Henriot, a French scholar, ejaculated in 1718.

There is ROMANCE in Her Hair

Lucky girl, you say, to have hair so soft, so lustrous and alluring. "Easy," she says, "when you use Mulsified which nourishes the scalp as it cleans. It is free from harsh alkali so often found in ordinary soaps." Don't envy the woman with beautiful hair. Make yours the envy of others by using . . .

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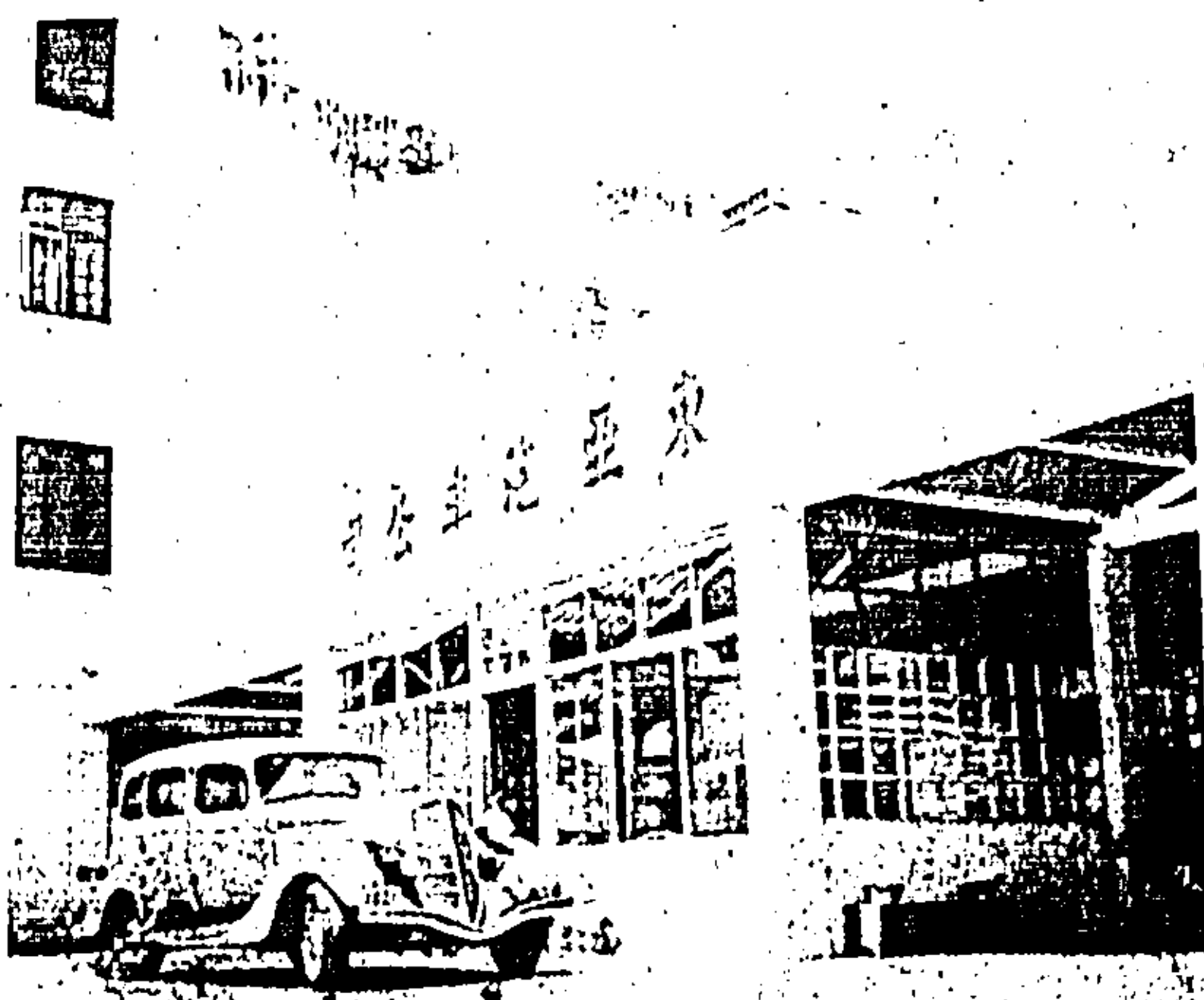
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No More Week-Ends

FOR some reason—whether my scintillating conversation, my chronic bad luck at bridge or the presents I bring the children, I don't know—I am much in demand for week-ends. Some friend of my sister or school day pal of my second cousin is always writing, "Why don't you run up for the week-end, dear George? There's the most charming girl staying with us!"

Now such popularity, albeit deserved, is not so felicitous a state as might be imagined. Through many years of week-ending, I have discovered that most families wait for your visit to quarrel, come down with scarlet fever or burst a hot water pipe. To the first I am somewhat insured. I have not infrequently served as peace-maker in a domestic rupture that rocked the antiques on the what-not. I can always recommend a good doctor in case of illness and am an excellent hand at mixed bicarbonate. But the latter disaster, symbolic as it of one of the major hardships of visiting, is something to which I have yet to be reconciled. I have developed a super-sensitivity on the subject of plumbing. I am even guilty of anonymously sending recent hostesses leaflets and catalogues on the subject.

My obsession is, in fact, a distinct social handicap. It robs me of proper adjectives when shown the view from the living room window or my host's new bird gun. It renders me immune to guest rooms newly decorated in

This is the true and heartfelt confession of a former week-end . . . The moral — well, your guess is as good as ours, but we think it must have something to do with keeping your plumbing in good repair.



wine and chartreuse, even when my favourite author and tobacco adorn the bedside table. I am absent-minded when introduced to the children, I mutter whilst my hostess hopes I'll find everything I need and reminds me dinner is at seven. The minute she has departed I set out to confirm my worst suspicions. I investigate the bathroom!

Now I know that one must not expect too much of life, I try to be reasonable. "You can't expect a private bath in a five-room bungalow," I tell myself, or "Steady, old boy, you know Phil's taken two pay cuts in the last year," and "Maybe, by lying awake all night, you can heat the children to the bathroom in the morning." My mind thus conditioned, it is always a pleasant surprise to find that I do have a bathroom of my own. I feel like Balboa taking his second look at the Pacific. Wasn't that smart of them? I exult. They've built it into half an oversized clothes closet. Good old Phil! And isn't his wife attractive? I'm sure I'm going to like that niece of theirs even if she has a Greta Garbo bob.

Then comes the second part of my ordeal. I turn faucets. Yes, they run. I remember the week-end I arrived fifteen minutes before dinner and had to wait twenty for a bath to collect, and am duly grateful. And there's plenty of hot water. Praise be! I once came down with double pneumonia after a week-end of bathing exclusively in ice water. And the shower workers. There's no more devastating experience than to enter a strange bathroom, admire the shower behind a swishy curtain all lotus blossoms and flying birds, only to discover when disrobed and expectant that the thing will emit no more than a dribble of water.

At this stage I often make a critical mistake. Deluded by first impressions, I return to the bedroom and unpack. Humming what I hope is a tune and doing a slight imitation of the Lambeth Walk, I return to the bathroom carrying toilet articles and bathrobe. Only to enter upon the third part of

my ordeal as week-end guest. Where does one put the things? Dropping bottles and tripping over my bathrobe cord as I go, I try various knobs. Not a cabinet, not a shelf, not even a hook in sight. Room for a cake of soap, a tumbler and my toothpaste only on the lavatory. I deposit my burden in the bathtub, grit my teeth and continue my investigation as, of course, I should have done in the first place.

It's as I feared. The single towel bar supports one whisp of linen embroidered in forget-me-nots and a limp, spiritless square of crash. On these apparently I must exist at least until the next morning—me, to whom bathing is a ceremony calling for much steam, more suds and an acre of rough towel. Further research discloses no bathmat to intercede between my feet and the cold tile floor. There is one light, a glaring bulb-plus-inverted-white-china-tulip over the lavatory mirror. Under it I develop unsuspected wrinkles and a tendency toward baldness, so that my carefully suppressed inferiority complex comes rushing to the fore and I begin to suspect that the niece is much, much too good for me.

To pass from this discovery to the fourth and final part of my ordeal is but a step. I manipulate drains and levers. My horror grows. The pangs of conscience I've suffered wondering whether it was my combings, shaving cream and innocent carelessness that clogged the drain or those of the guest before me! The torture I've endured knowing that the plumbing pipes were carrying every event in my private life to the ears of the entire household!

I can bear no more. I collect my belongings and start to repack. It will have to be heart attack this time. I don't in the least look like a heart attack. But it will have to do. I'm going home.

Jests Under The Breath

"At this time of the year," declares a political writer, "dawn often brings renewed optimism and hope." Then along comes the postman and spoils everything.

We read that there is a tendency for men's suits to become brighter. We can't help feeling, though, that the best materials are those which are seen and not heard.

"Even when Vesuvius is not in active eruption, rumbling sounds are sometimes heard, followed by blasts of steam and hot air," says a volcanist. We feel this has a political parallel.

PROBLEM.

Most people think it is a problem to order suits and have them made right without any trouble and waste of time. TRY DAVID'S.

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Mr. A. W. Grimmitt, senior revenue officer, relaxes in one of the Argentina Maru's comfortable armchairs, at the reception given aboard the vessel last Wednesday week.



The local representatives of the O.S.K. Line and the master of the new 13,000-ton Argentina Maru, which arrived in Hong Kong on her maiden voyage last Wednesday week, were hosts at a reception aboard the vessel that day, and are shown above. From left to right they are: Mr. T. Nakamura, Captain M. Yajima and Mr. Tomikatsu Nakamura.



Mrs. N. Vicari and the Misses Miranda and Renata Vicari, pose with friends on the sands of Repulse Bay last Sunday.



The Messrs. W. F. G. Harris, J. J. Whyte, A. W. Black, D. L. Lyle, T. S. Morrison and C. R. Rowell, photographed at the reception aboard the Argentina Maru.



Exceptional talent is displayed by Gunner E. H. Brown in this pencil drawing of Jean Arthur, Columbia star.

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Captain D. Mansfield, veteran Blue Funnel skipper, now in command of Breconshire.

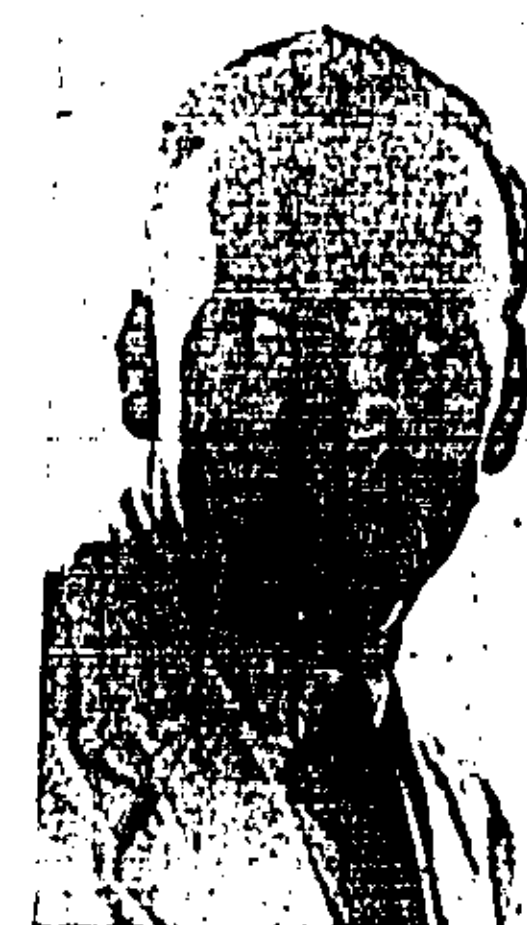
BRECONSHIRE



His Excellency the Governor, chief guest aboard the vessel during the trials of the ship Breconshire, and Mr. W. H. Dickie, Holt's Shipwright. (Right): Mr. D. F. Landale, head of the Glen Line in Hong Kong.



A strong wind causes His Excellency the Governor to hold on to his hat while chatting with Mr. D. F. Landale, Glen Line executive, and Mr. S. T. Williamson, manager of Williamson and Company.



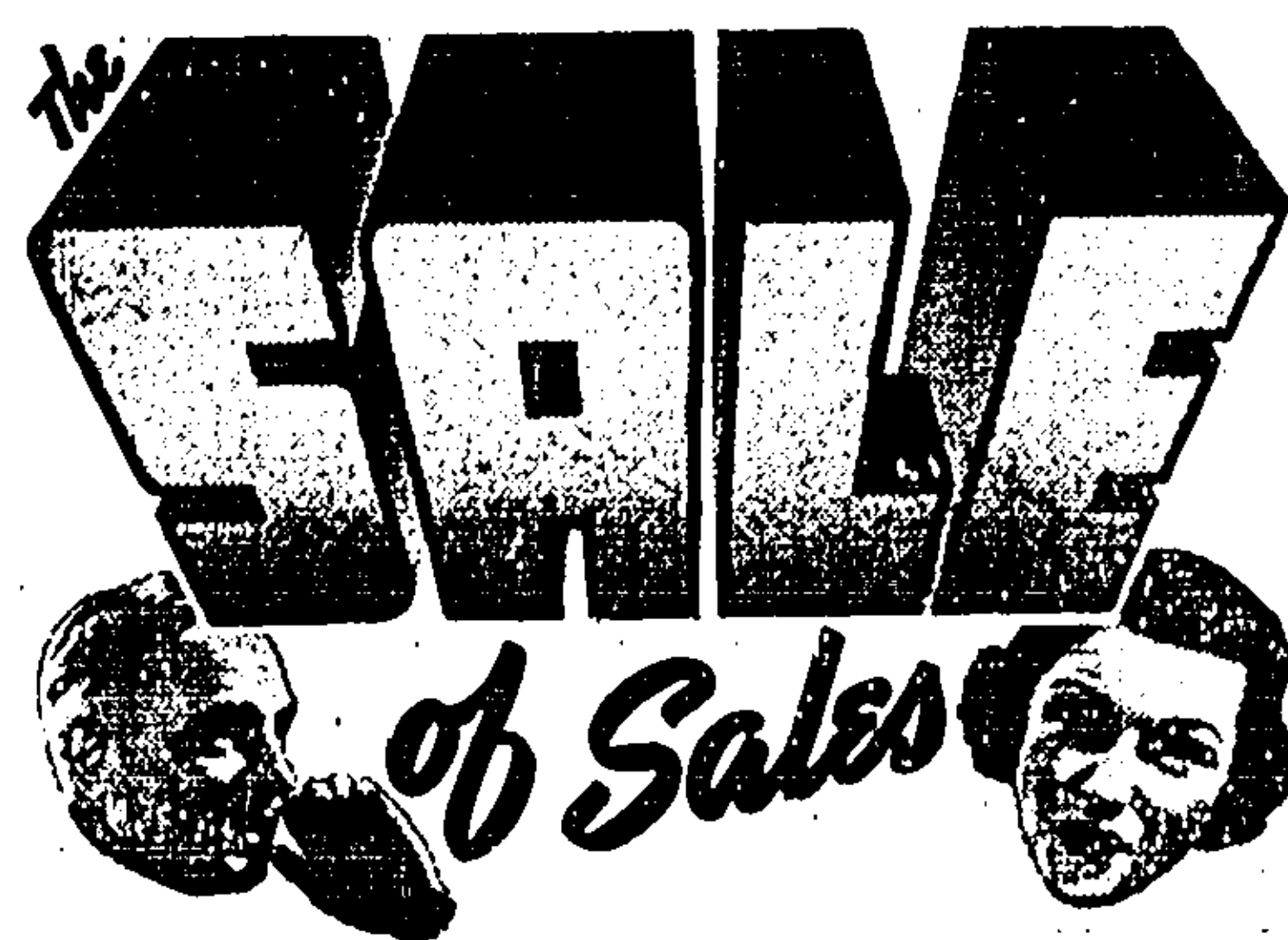
Mr. F. A. M. Elliott and Mr. R. B. Bell, Company of Hong Kong, Ltd., are seen with Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo gets a view of the ship.



Commodore A. M. Peters of the Naval Dockyard looks over the ship's rails.



Toasting the King, Master of the Merchant Ship Breconshire, proposed by His Excellency the Governor. (Right): Captain D. Mansfield, Mr. J. Finlay, and Mr. W. H. Lock, Hong Kong manager.



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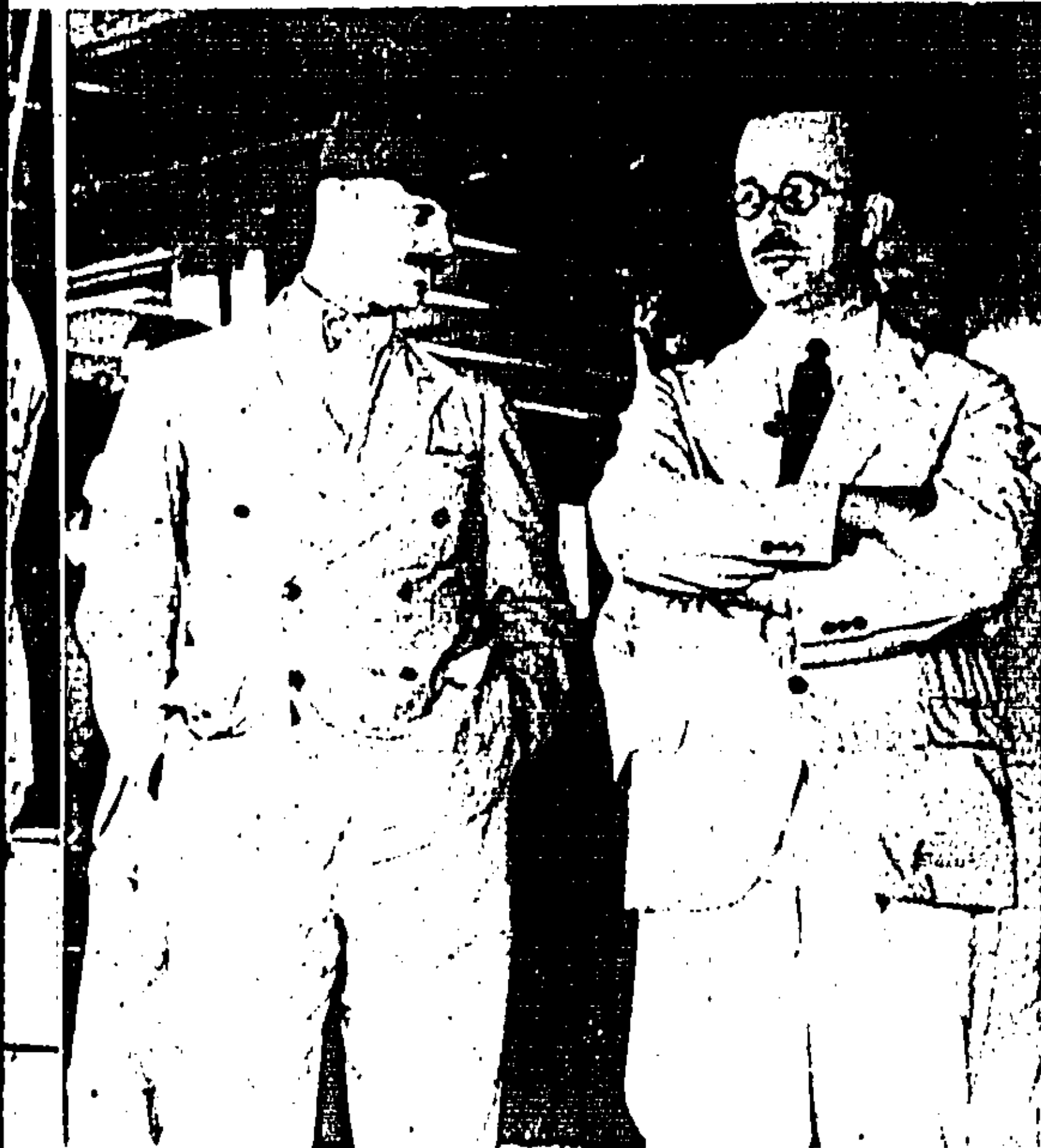
FOR PARTICULARS PLEASE TURN TO
PAGE 9 (NEWS SECTION).

COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!

**WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW
& CO., LTD.**

Complete success attended the trials of the Glen Line's locally built ship for her builders, the Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Company of Hong Kong. Chief among the guests aboard her were His Excellency the Governor, Mr. Smith, and his private secretary, Mr. J. H. B. Lee, including many other guests.

MAKES DEBUT



ing her trials, is seen with Mr. J. Finnie, manager Taikoo Dockyard and
t Superintendent, who has come from England to take delivery of the
ong Kong with Mr. J. F. Lawrie, secretary of Taikoo Dockyard and En-
ering Company.



both of the Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering
together in the view at left, while at right the
the scenery from the ship's side.



ant Marine, was followed by a toast to "The Good
lency the Governor. Holding their glasses ready
Captain Batty-Smith, Mr. W. H. Dickie and Mr.
anager of Butterfield and Swire.



Captain J. T. Thirlwell, Taikoo
Dock Master, who banded the
Breconshire on her trials.

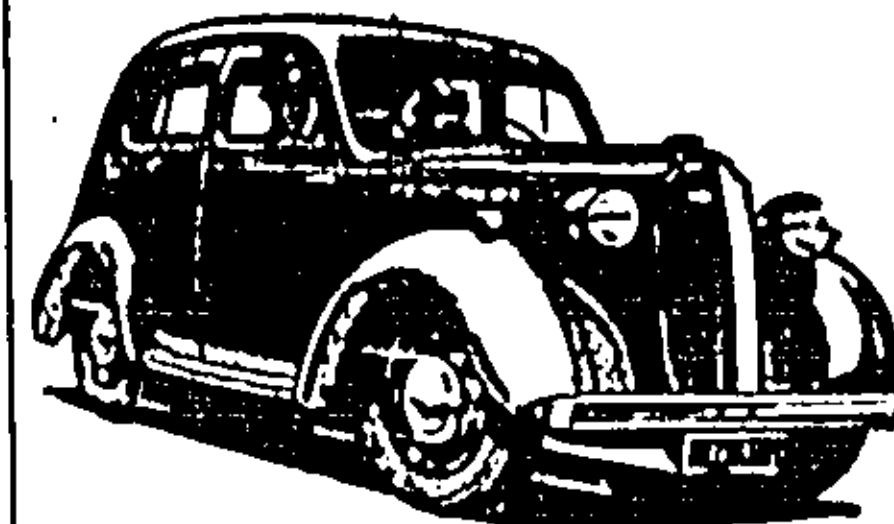
9,000-ton Breconshire last Friday, and her smooth performance was a triumph
ong Kong, Ltd. Her times showed her to have passed 19 knots with ease, and
Sir Geoffry Northcote, attended by his Aide-de-Camp, Captain S. H. Batty-
representatives from shipping companies. On this page are photographs taken
ng the event.



Second Officer A. M. Pilcher on duty in the wheel
house during the test.



Mr. H. C. Bustard, who came from Liverpool to
superintend the construction for Holt's.



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May we demonstrate Vauxhall's fine performance and petrol economy?



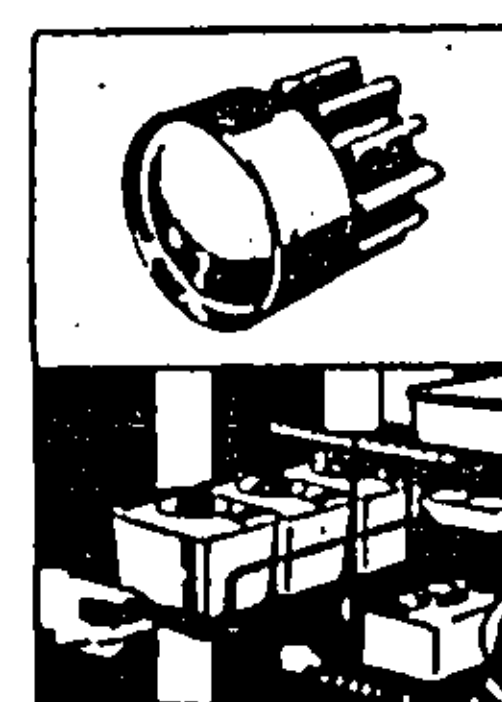
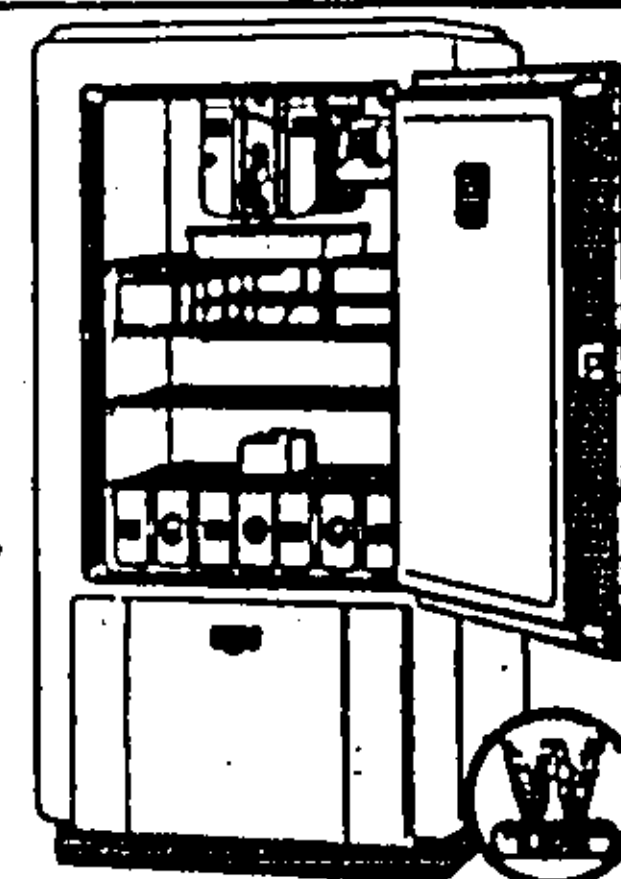
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Origin Of Honeymoon

They used to drink a honey concoction for thirty days after a wedding. We no longer have this custom, but we preserve the name "honeymoon."

THE duties of best man at a wedding are to-day restricted to minding the ring and toasting the bridesmaids, and, of course, seeing that the bridegroom does not make a fool of himself.

He no longer goes out with the other strong men of his tribe, the best men, in fact, to seize a bride from their neighbours' stock.

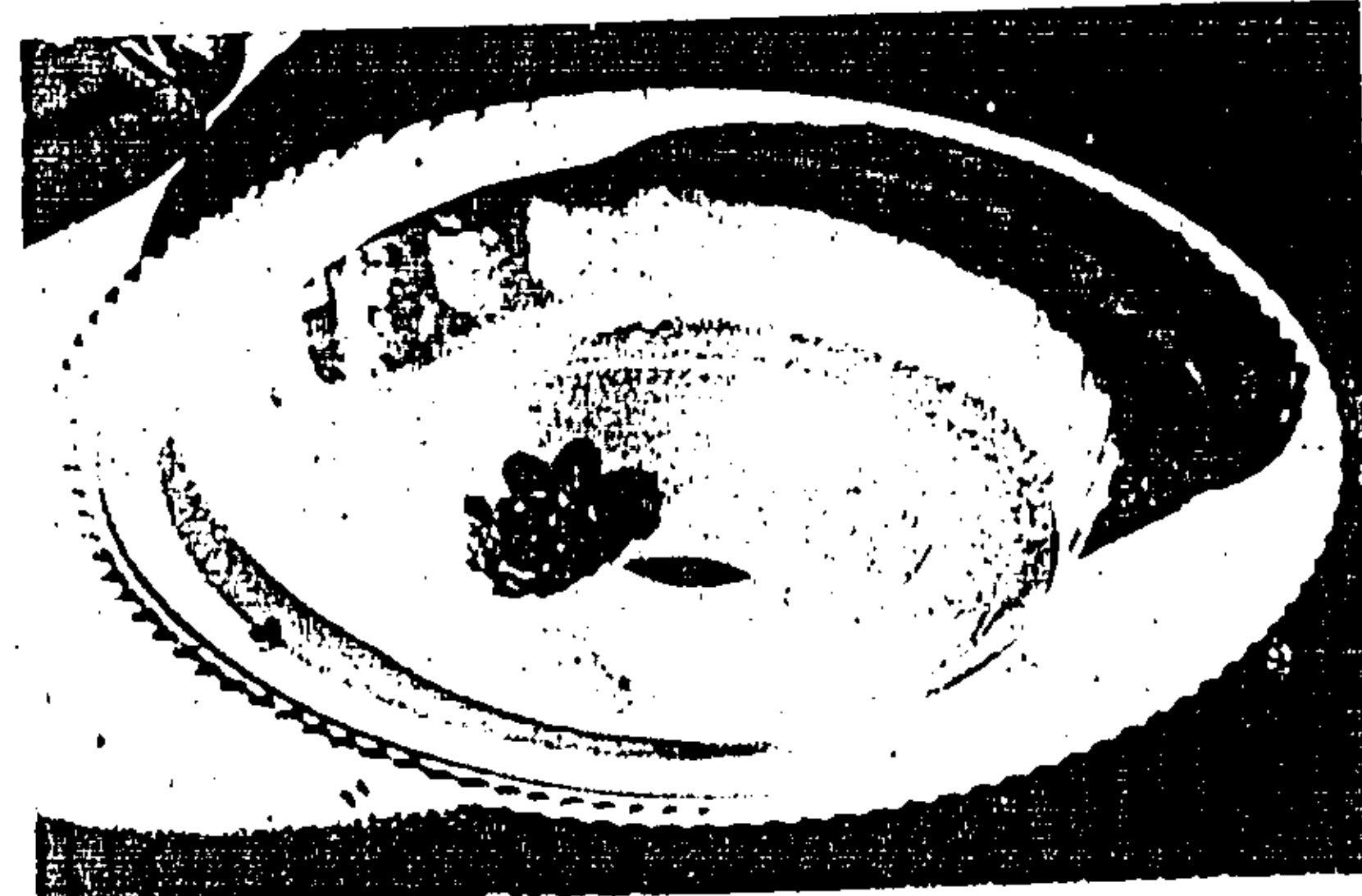
In Sweden, not so long ago, it was the custom for the best man to protect the bride during the revels following a wedding, but to-day in all civilised countries the best man has a humble task. It is interesting to think that when we ourselves perform that task, we are continuing the tradition of those times, enormously remote, when the men took their women by force.

All the adjuncts of our marriage ceremony, not only the best man, are relics of a very distant past. The ring, placed gently on the bride's finger, is an emblem of male dominance, a mild survival of the bonds that once encircled the captured bride's arms and legs; it is placed on the left hand because the left hand has always been considered inferior to the right, and so a ring there is a token of her obedience.

The old shoe that is sometimes tied to the back of the married couple's car is also a sign of male superiority; in the East, "to wear the slipper" is the equivalent of "to wear the pants." In some marriage ceremonies the groom bashed the bride over the head with a slipper.

It was an old Teutonic custom to drink a honey concoction for 30 days after a wedding. We no longer have the custom, but we preserve the name of honeymoon. But the practice of going away for a honeymoon is comparatively new, for the bride and groom would normally sleep at the

The Weekly Recipe



Spanish Cream With Fruit

Dissolve a package of fruit flavoured gelatin powder in one pint hot water. Pour a little of this in the bottom of a fancy mold, which has been rinsed in cold water. Let set, then arrange any desired fruit in the bottom and add remainder of gelatin mixture. Place in refrigerator, and when firm, add the following Spanish Cream mixture. Return to refrigerator to chill thoroughly and set the Spanish Cream. Yield: 8 servings.

Spanish Cream

1-1/2 cups Car-
nation Eva-
porated Milk

3 eggs
1-1/2 cups water, 1/4 teaspoon salt
mixed
1 tablespoon
gelatin
1 teaspoon vanilla

Pour diluted milk in top of double boiler and sprinkle gelatin on top of milk. Place over hot water and add sugar and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Pour slowly on yolks of eggs, slightly beaten with the salt.

Return to double boiler and cook until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Cool. Add flavouring and fold in the whites of the eggs, which have been beaten until stiff.

house of the bridegroom's parents, and the guests would stay there for the whole of the wedding night, drinking and reveling. They made as much noise as they could, and, though they may not have known it, they were, in fact, continuing a very old custom, for it was the universal belief of primitive peoples that a loud noise scared away devils. It was most important that there should be noise about on the wedding night of all nights.

Beauty Under Your Foot

THE large quantity of fluff that sweeps out of a new rug is due to a working out of loose ends after the pile has been cut and sheared. It does not indicate an inferior rug or too strenuous work on the part of your vacuum cleaner.

Sometimes a long end or two, overlooked in shearing, appears above the surface of a new rug. Clip these level and do not pull them out, for this weakens the construction.

Carpet manufacturers advise the use of a vacuum cleaner once or twice a week from the very start and a carpet sweeper the other days. But beating a rug in the old-fashioned way weakens the back and loosens the tufts.

All rugs are more or less subject to a condition called shading or pile crushing. The pile flattens down and reflects the light unevenly in areas walked on more than others. It can be overcome somewhat by smoothing out the pile and making it all lie one way by running the carpet sweeper and vacuum cleaner with rather than against the lay of the nap.

Small areas crushed by furniture or feet can be raised by application of a hot iron on a damp cloth and brushing; for curling corners apply to both face and back. *Woman's Home Companion.*

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Resurrection After A Hundred Thousand Years

Eggs that were deposited hundreds of thousands of years ago in the frozen regions of the Arctic are being restored to life by scientists. Some of these eggs might hatch insects capable of spreading death and destruction. The possible consequences of such insects being used as a weapon in war-time are frightful enough to make the bravest soldier quake in his shoes.

THE frozen regions of the Arctic may soon become the scene of some of the most amazing experiments ever performed. It is not improbable that life will be restored to animals that have been "dead" for thousands of years.

Frogs and toads have been found in a state of suspended animation after having lain buried under mounds of clay for centuries. Shortly after they were excavated they revived completely

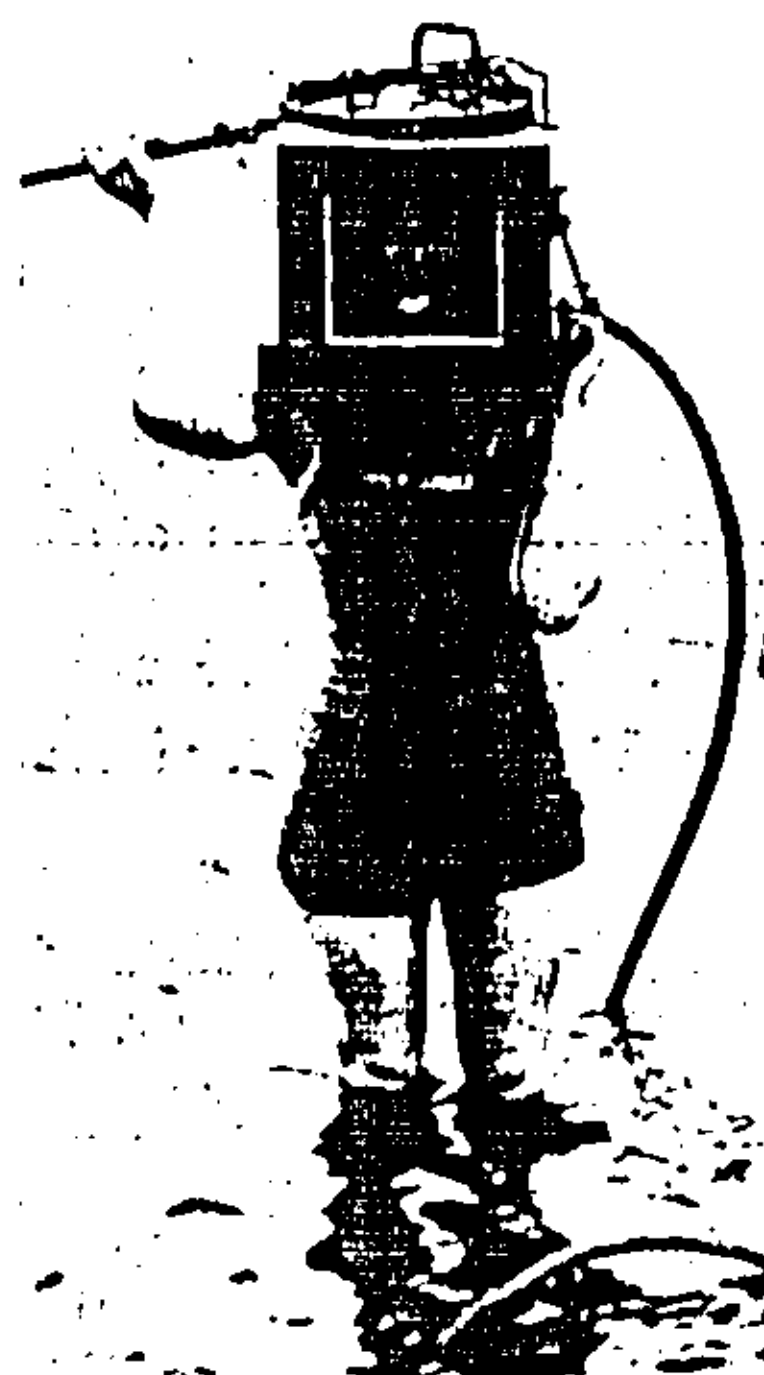
extinct centuries ago. Scientists are of the opinion that when incubated they may give rise to strange animals or perhaps to terrible, deadly insects.

Mammals and reptiles in those prehistoric epochs were vastly larger than any living to-day; it is probable that insects were proportionate in size. We actually know that some of them were immense. Fossils of dragonflies have been found measuring 23 inches from tip to tip of the wings. Our dragonflies are of great use to us in devouring mosquitoes and other pests. Let us suppose that it were possible to incubate the eggs of their ancestors. It would not be long before the millions of mosquitoes that infest certain districts would have vanished. Enormous spiders would kill off the many insects that are harmful to our agriculture.

If these things were realised, humanity would stand to gain much. But there is another aspect to the matter—a truly terrifying one. Some of these eggs might hatch into insects capable of spreading death and destruction. Suppose that one of the so-called great nations succeeded in breeding these dreadful creatures in secret until they were in possession of millions of them. Suppose, furthermore, that during a war the airplanes of these superbly civilised countries dropped these insects and the germs that they carried into the cities and armies of their enemy. The possible consequences are frightful enough to make the bravest soldier quake in his shoes.

It is true that such a scheme would involve serious risks for the country that carried it out. The resultant epidemics would spread rapidly and invade the country that unleashed them. But nations at war rarely take a long range view of things; their attention is fixed on the immediate destruction of their opponent.

Science has shown itself capable both of immeasurable good and evil. Let us hope that the unlocking of the mysteries of the Arctic will contribute to humanity's welfare rather than to its destruction.



A home-made diving suit made out of an old oil drum, with a garden hose as an air line, was used recently by 17-year-old Joyce Golding of Battersea, London, when friends dared her to walk along the bottom of the Thames. She stayed under ten minutes with the aid of two bags filled with sand before the air supply failed and she had to be dragged out. Miss Golding, wearing her strange diving apparatus, is seen in the photograph above. (Copyright, Fox).

and began hopping about as though nothing had happened.

Many will know of the minute animals called *rotifers* that live in stagnant fresh water. When dried until they shrink to a quarter their normal size, they become covered with wrinkles and no treatment will bring them back to life. No sooner, however, are they placed in water again, than they revive.

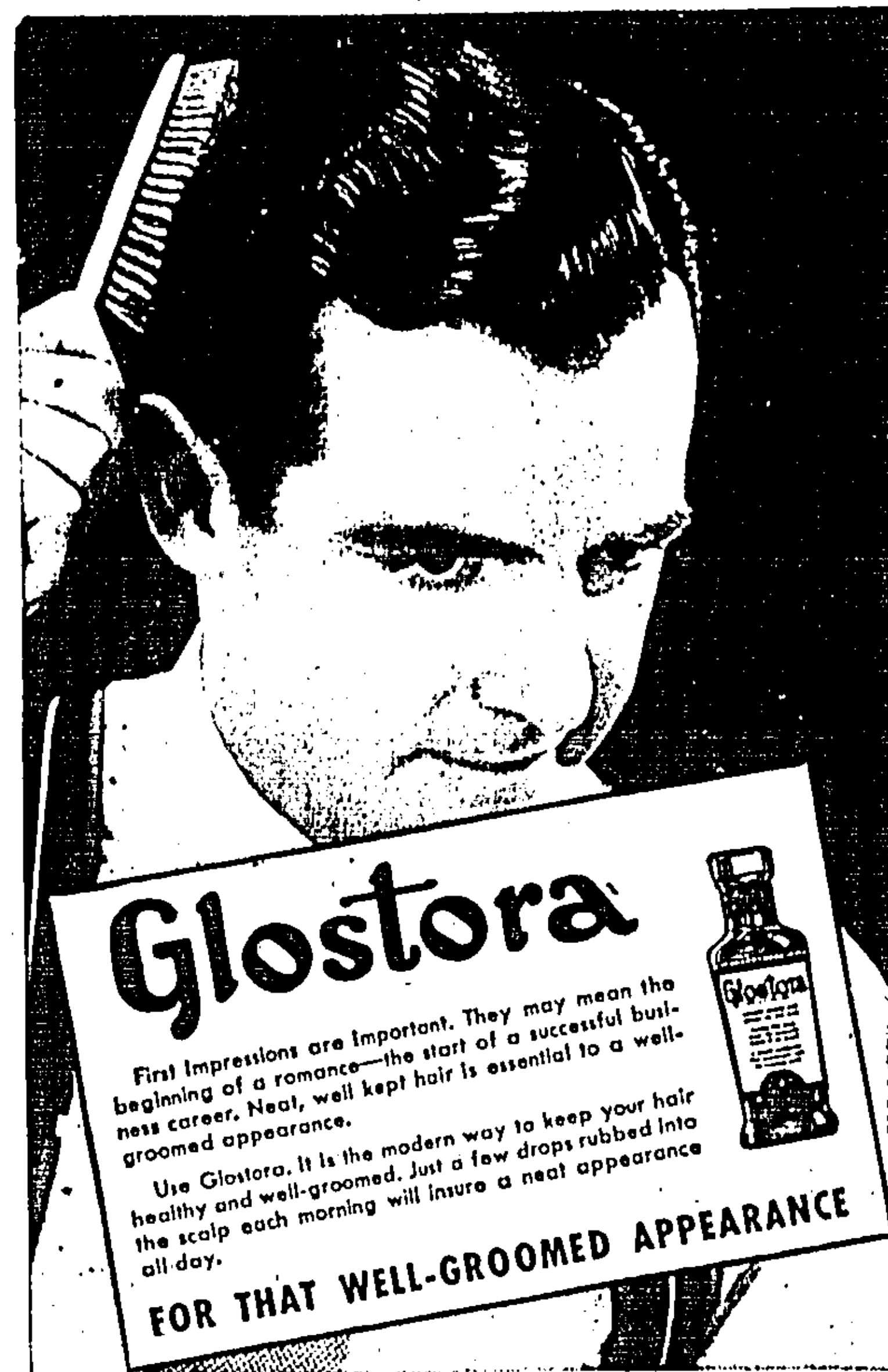
The Arctic may be regarded as a gigantic refrigerator. Eggs that were deposited hundreds of thousands of years ago are to be found at various depths. A great number of these eggs and shell fish have already been dug up by scientists and restored to life.

We have no idea of the contents of some of these eggs that have been in cold storage for so many years. Many of them were produced by animals who became

Two Of A Kind

Recently a famous biologist, having unsuccessfully tried to teach a monkey to play ball, decided as a last resort to leave the little creature alone in a room with a bat, ball, and glove. He closed the door and waited a moment. Then, very silently, he stooped and peered through the keyhole into the monkey's room.

He found himself staring into an intent brown eye. — Bored Walk.



Sally was Pale and "Nervy"



Is your child highly strung, 'nervy'?

So often when a child tires easily, looks pale, is 'nervy,' foodfaddy, or restless at night, the trouble is Night Starvation. Get Horlicks to-day. Plain or chocolate flavoured. Horlicks is best when made in the special Horlicks mixer, obtainable at all good stores.

HORLICKS

at bedtime builds appetite, and strengthens nerves by guarding children against Night Starvation.

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This NEW Way
SAFE (No chemicals)
ODOURLESS, PAINLESS, EASY
The daintiest Home Method of re-
moving unwanted hair without razor
or chemicals. Silkymit leaves skin
smooth as silk—does not encourage
re-growth.

Silkymit
HAIR REMOVER

Obtainable at leading Chemists & Stores.
Agents: Davis, Hoag & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong.



Just a gentle rub-off removes the hair
It leaves the skin like silk.

CARLSBERG
TRAVELOGUES-5



THERE'S REALLY NOTHING NICER
THAN CARLSBERG OFF THE ICE SIR
IF I WANT FOR THIS PERFECT BEER
MY THOUGHTS DEAR FRIEND—
WOULD TURN TO YOU!

Carlsberg

PILSENER BEER

5APB12

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makes skin soft and fresh.

FINISHING CREAM — perfect
powder base.

Obtainable From All Good
Druggists And Stores

5APB17

FANTASTIC WAYS TO KILL

Through the years men have devised some un-
usual methods of slaughtering each other under
the guise of defending one's honour in the duel.



THE history of duelling is full
of stories of the fantastic
methods men have chosen to
slaughter their adversaries.
Sometimes, in fact, one is driven
to believe that their motive was
rather to gain notoriety for them-
selves than to devise a better
way of causing their enemies to
bite the dust. Only four years
ago, for instance—although the
ardour for personal combat is
supposed to have pretty well
cooled off nowadays—two Ameri-
cans in Colorado agreed to fight
it out by riding at each other in
motor-cars, and letting honour
be satisfied by a head-on crash at
full speed!

Another American-style duel
history of the later years of last
century authorised the combat-
ants to track each other down in
a thick wood and, if they could,
to take their opponent by sur-
prise and shoot him down in cold
blood.

It is not really surprising, then,
that the most extraordinary duels
have taken place in the land of
Uncle Sam. In 1877, for instance,
a certain Captain Stewart and a
colonist from Santo Domingo
called d'Ekville arranged to meet
over a grave just big enough to
hold their two bodies; each was
to hold in his left hand one cor-
ner of a pocket-handkerchief, and
both were to fire at the same mo-
ment.

A few years afterwards, when
a little provincial town was suf-
fering badly from cholera, a
Yankee who believed he had been
insulted brought to the duelling-
ground a novel choice of weap-
ons—a bowl of cucumber salad
and some green apples! "Here are
my weapons," he said. "Cholera
is raging through the town, and
one of us will surely die after
dining off this dish. Sit down,
sir, and let us cross forks. On
guard!"

Emile Colombey, who reports
this strange method of commit-
ting mutual suicide in his book,
The History of the Duel, assures
us that the challenger bent a
swift retreat!

It was also in the United States
that two duellists decided to fight

with repeating rifles at fifty
paces, it being a condition that
the weapons were not to be aim-
ed until the command rang out.
"Fire! . . . One! . . . Two! . . .
Three!" and that no shot was to
be fired before the word "One!"
nor after the word "Three!"

And finally, it was in that quar-
relsome country where even La-
fayette tried to fight a duel with
the Earl of Carlisle, that a meet-
ing once took place between two
political adversaries in which the
principals were armed with
bowie-knives and the seconds
with Colt revolvers.

Other countries, however, can
also lay claim to the honour of
having staged the oddest duel
ever fought. It was as recently
as 1929 that two inhabitants of a
small Hungarian town fastened
themselves by the waist to a tree-
trunk and fought it out with
stones. Both died of their wounds.
Spain also knew a similar kind of
duel to the death—in which the
protagonists were chained by the
knee to stakes fixed in the ground
a certain distance apart, and set
to work on each other with sharp
knives.

In Finland in 1808, Count Dol-
gorosky challenged Lieutenant-
General Zass to a duel during the
siege of Nyschans. They stood
upright in the embrasure of a bat-
tery of field-guns and waited un-
til an enemy bullet should knock
one or the other of them off his
feet. Count Tolstoy himself, in
those years so fertile in "affairs
of honour," once became involved
in a quarrel with a naval officer,
who challenged him to settle their
difference after the fashion of
sailors. The two contestants were
to grasp each other firmly in their
arms and fling themselves into
the water, where each would try
to drown his opponent before his
own breath gave out!

In England a certain dwarf
called Captain Geoffrey Hudson,
who was on the staff of Charles
I, became involved in a duel with
a gentleman called Crofts, and in
order to match his opponent in
stature arrived on the duelling-
ground on horseback. Crofts had
contemptuously come to meet him
armed only with a syringe, and
Hudson took a swift revenge for
the insult by killing his opponent
with a pistol-shot.

Then in Poland, only the other
day two gentlemen had an idea
that was at least original. Each
armed himself with an Army re-
volver and the two were shut
up in a huge furnished room from
which every chink of light was
excluded. They then set about
stalking each other, and firing in
the direction in which each
thought he heard the other mov-

ing or breathing. One of the two
was killed at the third exchange
of shots.

Colombiere in his *Field of Hon-
our* tells the grim story of two
Provençal duellists who shut
themselves up in a hoghead and
set to work to cut each other's
throats with knives. Yet they
were only following the example
of two other gentlemen, also from
the South of France, the Vicomte
d'Allemagne and the Sieur de la
Roque, who, to settle a simple
question of precedence, fought to
the death with daggers—their
left hands clasped together to en-
sure that neither should pre-
maturely break off the fight.

The Count of Pontecoulant
tells also how a Colonel Barbier-
Dufay fought with a man called
Raoul X in a hackney-carriage.
The two men were tied together,
and the duel lasted while the ve-
hicle went twice round the Place
du Carrousel in Paris. Benjamin
Constant fought with Forbin des
Isaarts sitting in an armchair.
His adversary consented to do
likewise . . . but at ten paces
the bullets of these two bitter
political enemies missed not only
their human targets, but even the
innocent armchairs in which they
were sitting!

Finally, to quote one last ex-
ample, the *Figaro* once reported
the challenge of a certain fire-
eater who, finding himself un-
armed in the dressing-room of an
actor whom he had conceived a
desire to run through, tried to
start a fencing match with flam-
ing brands grabbed from the
hearth.

No one needs reminding of the
indignation with which the great
Jean-Jacques Rousseau viewed
the custom of duelling. "Take
good care," he said, "not to con-
found the sacred name of honour
with a ferocious prejudice which
puts every virtue in jeopardy at
the sword-point, and whose only
result is to make brave men
scoundrels."

What would the gentle philo-
sopher have said had he heard of
men staking their lives and vir-
tues alike on a green apple, a
compulsory bath, a bullet in the
dark, or a flaming firebrand!

News Briefs

UTAH, Salt Lake City. Salt
Lake City manicurists published
the results of their fingernail stu-
dies in a local newspaper: don't
trust a woman with triangle-
shaped fingernails; don't expect
a man with long, slim fingernails
to be a good provider and above
all, don't marry a fingernail chew-
er. It is easier to get along with
a buzz saw, declared one mani-
curist.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. University
of Chicago educators agree that
it is all right for a married wo-
man to work, provided she can
maintain her household duties,
keep her husband's ego intact
and is willing to have children.

RUSSIA, Moscow. The Soviet
Supreme Court, in behalf of
fathers, ruled that a man cannot
be compelled to pay more than
half his salary to support his
children regardless of how many
mothers have claims against him.

What Not To Expect Of Your Friends

WHEN I was young I was romantic. I believed in Santa Claus; I believed that all women were angels. And I believed in friends. But after years of discontent with Toms who bored me and Dicks who lied to me and Harrys who double-crossed me, not to speak of James who talked me to death, I was almost ready to exclaim with Job, "Have pity on me, O ye my friends!"

What was the trouble? Why is it that we are so often dissatisfied with our friends? Why are we shocked, disappointed or angry at their actions? Is it true, as Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Friends such as we desire are dreams and fables." Not at all. I found out, in time, that the fault wasn't with Tom, Dick and Harry but with myself. For friendship is one of the most difficult games in the world.

It has to be understood and practised as scientifically as chemistry, parachute jumping or painting.

The secret lies in what I might call Vocational Friendship. The vocational expert, you know, is a person who goes to a big store or factory and examines all applicants for jobs, mentally and physically, to determine what each one is best suited for. Then he assigns them to the departments where they will be most efficient. Sometimes a failure as bookkeeper will be a great success at washing windows; and a man who couldn't possibly run a machine will handle splendidly a whole herd of stenographers. So that's exactly what you must do to your friends to make them most worth while and permanent—understand and classify them and not attempt to make square pegs fit into round holes.

Now Arthur, for instance, is a witty and amusing talker. But he never keeps his appointments. So just enjoy his talk when you meet him, but don't make any appointments with him; then he'll always please you. Why curse Gertrude—who plays auction bridge like an Ely Culbertson just because she dresses like a frump? Have her for a partner when you play, but don't take her to a night club. Then you'll always be friends. For the purpose of display you can escort Elsie who is beautiful and stylish—but dumb.

I had a cousin who exasperated me for years because she would never answer my letters or even acknowledge the receipt of gifts I sent her. But she has lovely table manners and can eat asparagus, oranges, frog's legs or even corn on the cob so that you are hardly aware of it. Well, what did I do? I gave up writing to her but whenever she was in town I took her out to dinner. We have been great friends.

You see, it is impossible to change people and make them what you like. But if you enjoy each one in the special way in which each excels you'll never be disappointed or irritated. The trouble is that most of us expect each of our friends to be like those many-bladed knives that boys love, knives that can cut, bore holes, drive screws, open cans and do almost anything. We expect friends to please us in everything.

But friends are like simpler tools. Each one can do something well, and we should use

Play golf with Tom — lend Dick money — invite Harry to be a fourth at bridge. Vocational Friendship is guaranteed to help you make life-long friends.



Every year in Paris there is a competition for the most striking hat fashion, and all the milliners fight for the title. Here is an amazing example of what is shown—a bird's nest, complete with bird and eggs. (Copyright, Fox).

each one only for that. We can't complain. "You naughty screw driver! Why can't you drive nails?" so why should we expect a woman who can write wonderful poems to tell funny stories or do the Lambeth Walk? Can't a man play a marvellous game of golf and yet be careless about his debts?

Vocational friendship would teach you to use him only for golf and never lend him money.

That art of Vocational Friendship, you see, is to keep your contact with friends only to those

points where you're mutually sympathetic. With some friends you may find many pleasant points of contact, with some only a few. But almost every person you meet has at least one quality that you can enjoy. That is the way I think that we should look at our friends. Focus on the quality you like best.

Anyway, I have found that in this way I could be friends with almost everybody. Not expecting more than one specialty of each, I was never disappointed in my friends.

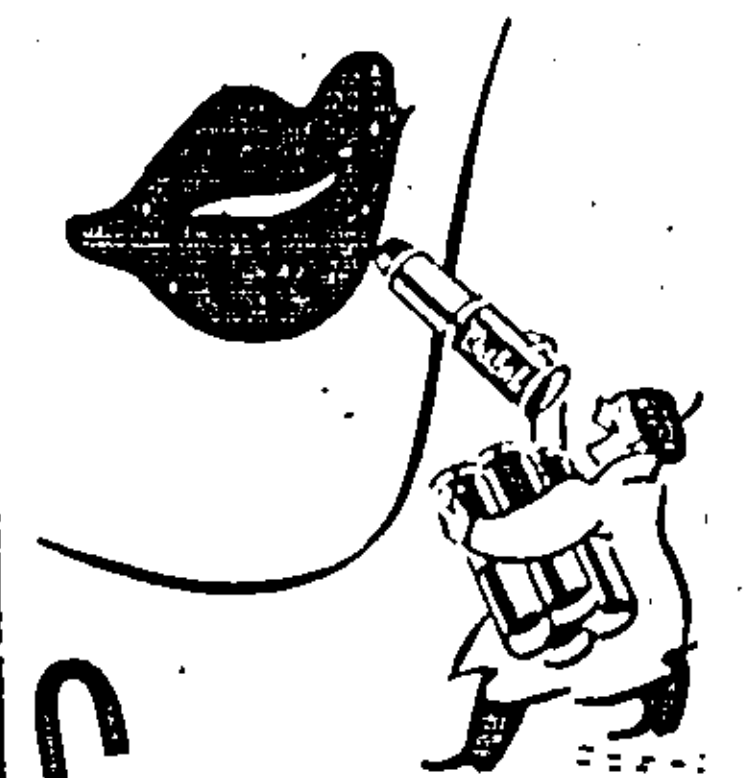
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4APB1

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EAU DE COLOGNES

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and
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Makes your skin delightfully soft and smooth. Perfect as powder base.

"4711" Cold Cream

A cleansing cream par excellence. Gives skin suppleness while you sleep.

"4711" Powders

Skilfully blended — delicately perfumed. Choose the tint that suits your complexion.



3913

THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

LITTLE CHANGE

Mrs. Jiggs: "Is it really true that your husband went to the mountains for his holidays and broke his neck?"

Mrs. Jiggs: "Yes, but he always did suffer with his throat."
—*Mare Aurilio*.



"He won't pay his bill—says he found a fly in his second drink."
—*American Legion Magazine, U.S.A.*

NOT LOST, BUT

"Were you not looking for a cashier some weeks ago?"
"Yes, and I found one."
"Well?"

"Now the police are looking for him."
—*Mundo Grafico*.

TWO DOSES DID IT

"Didn't your husband rave when you gave him your dress-maker's bill?"
"He did that!"

"And how did you manage to quieten him?"

"I showed him my milliner's bill—it knocked him speechless."
—*Sie und Er*.

NOT GREEDY, ANYHOW

"If you are naughty, Peter, you won't go to Heaven."

"Well, last week I went to the circus, and yesterday I went to the cinema. I can't expect to go everywhere."
—*Vari Hem*.

VERY ANNOYING

Passenger (rushing on to platform): "Shall I catch the express—has it gone yet?"

Station-master: "Don't worry, sir. The train's late."

Passenger: "Late? It's disgraceful the way these railways are run."
—*Berliner Illustrierte*.

NO WASTE

Tom: "I don't know what to do. I can marry a rich widow I do not love or a penniless girl I do love."

Tim: "Follow the dictates of your heart—marry the girl you love."

Tom: "You are right—so I will."

Tim: "Yes, and you might give me the address of the widow."
—*Korn*.

COMPLAINT

A gipsy fortune-teller, dashed excitedly into a police station. He palloped up to the desk-sergeant.

"Help, police!" he cried. "My wife has run away. You must help me find her!"

The sergeant eyed the gipsy. "Why don't you study the cards and see where she is hiding," he replied. "You're a fortune-teller, aren't you?"

The gipsy wrung his hands.

"Yes," he howled. "But who's gonna pay me?" — *New York Journal*.

TOO LATE

"When you proposed to Miss Flyhigh did you tell her that you were unworthy of her?"

"I was just going to when she said it herself."
—*Der Lustige Sachse*.

A STRANGER

The tourist was visiting an Indian reservation.

"White man very glad to meet red man," he said to the chief. "White man hopes big chief is feeling very good."

"Hi, fellows," shouted the Indian, "come and listen to this guy. He's great!" — *Grit*.

POLITELY PUT

Jones was sitting in the cafe. The man at the next table rose to go. Said Jones:—

"I hope you will be back soon?"

"What has that to do with you? We do not know one another."

"No; but you're wearing my raincoat."
—*Aconagua*.

PRACTICE

The bright young thing came into the room and smiled at her mother.

"Mother," she said. "I must have some money for a new dress. Will you ask daddy for it?"

"Ask him yourself, dear," was mother's reply. "You are getting married in a month's time and you must have some practice."
—*Edmonton Bulletin*.

SIMPLE!

A great banker said to a matron: "I am ashamed of my failure to keep abreast of modern science. Take the electric light, for instance. I haven't the least idea how it works."

The young matron gave him a patronizing smile. "Why," said she, "it's very simple, really. You just press a button and the light comes on—that's all there is to it!" — *Christian Science Monitor*.

APPROBATION

A cop, new on the beat, entered a greasy coffee-shop that was noted for its terrible coffee. No sooner had the cop seated himself at the counter when a gangster walked in. The gorilla parked himself near the cop.

"Boy," ordered the cop, "I'll have a ham sandwich—and a cup of coffee."

The counterman served the order. Then he turned to the gangster.

"What's yours?" he asked.

The gangster pointed to the cop.

"Nothin'," he returned, happily.

"I just came in to watch this copper swear at his coffee!" — *New York American*.

WELL MET

"If you are late home at night, does your wife leave the hall light burning?"

"Rather! She can't lecture in the dark."
—*Berlingske Tidende*.



"Did you borrow \$5,000 from the International Finance Co., George, or 'ave they got the wrong number?" — *Smith's Weekly, Australia*.

A CASE FOR THE SUPREME COURT

"Is she progressive or conservative?"

"I don't know. She wears a last year's hat, drives this year's car, and lives on next year's income."
—*Detroit News*.

BETTER START YOUNG

Client: "To be frank, you are too young to conduct my case."

Young Lawyer: "But, sir, there is no knowing how long it will drag on."
—*Berliner Illustrierte*.

SIMPLE QUESTION

Mrs. Mulcahy: "An' why did yez keep Mickey in after school?"

Teacher: "I asked him who George Washington was, and he only stood and looked at me."

Mrs. Mulcahy: "It's dumb-founded the by was at yer ignorance, likely."
—*Detroit News*.

PRACTICAL

Counsel (cross-examining a farmer): "Now don't quibble! Do you understand a simple problem or not?"

Witness: "I do."

Counsel: "Then tell the court this: If 15 men ploughed a field in 5 hours how long will 30 men take to plough the same field?"

Witness: "They couldn't do it."

Counsel: "Why not?"

Witness: "Because the 15 men have already ploughed it!" — *Christian Science Monitor*.

It's no fishing story

WHEN WE SAY THAT

SHELLTOX

KILLS ALL INSECTS

Though harmless to warm-blooded humans and animals ShellTOX paralyzes all insects so that they MUST DIE.

'Get them before they get you!'

THE ASIATIC PETROLEUM CO., LTD.
SHELL HOUSE
HONG KONG.



"Since we have kept goldfish we have gone to bed earlier."
—*Schweizer Illustrierte, Zurich*.

Mainly Events

Cheung Chau's first dance was held a fortnight ago at "Sunnyside", residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Westcott, and the affair was well attended as can be judged by the group at right. Those present included visitors from Hong Kong as well as residents in the "Sunnyside" Holiday Camp, and among the former were Mr. and Mrs. O. Cuevas, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Miller, Mrs. M. H. Borritt, Inspector and Mrs. Delahunty and party, and the Reverend Archie and Mrs. MacCellan. Music was supplied by the band of the 1st Bn. Middlesex. (Mae Cheung).



(Above): Mrs. R. E. Lindsell presenting a prize to one of the Kowloon Junior School's pupils, at the Annual Prize Day held last Monday.

* * *

(At right): Two youngsters of the Kowloon Junior School go through their dance for the benefit of parents and visitors at the Annual Prize Day last Monday.



(At right): A disarming photograph of a group of tiny tots intent on various occupations at Repulse Bay during last week-end.



(Above) Mr. G. A. Goodban, headmaster Diocesan Boys' School, and his bride, the former Miss Mary Hope Simpson, who were married by the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hong Kong, assisted by the Rev. D. Rosenthal, at Christ Church on July 20.



(Left) Mr. Leonard Leong, 17-year-old artist, submits this excellent charcoal sketch of "Sandy."

"Teeth in unhealthy gums are like houses built on bad foundations:

Dangerous while they are there and not there very long"

Teeth can only be healthy as the gums around them. So keep your gums healthy by regularly using Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste. That is the advice given to-day by thousands of Dentists. They have so definitely proved the extraordinary value of Gibbs "S.R." in the successful treatment of mouth troubles.

If your gums are tender, swollen or bleeding, start using Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste NOW. You will see an amazing improvement in a very few days. Gums cease to bleed; become pink, firm and healthy. Your teeth start on a new and full lease of life and are surprisingly, delightfully clean and white.

Get a tube of Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste To-day.

Obtainable at all chemists and stores.

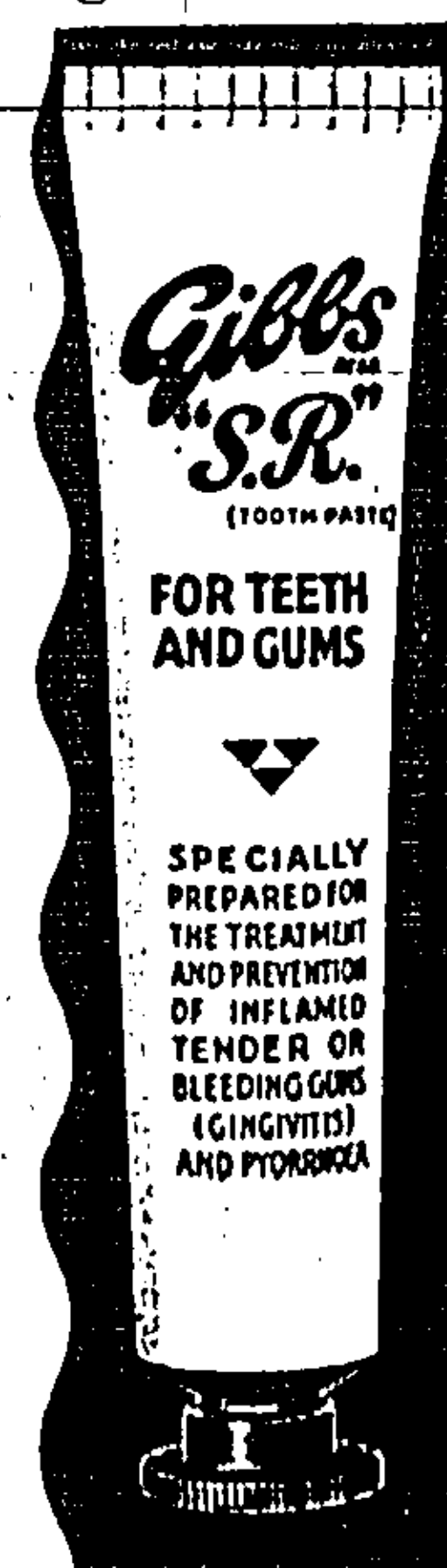
Sole Agents: John D. Hutchison & Co., Hong Kong.

USE

Gibbs "S.R."

TOOTH PASTE—night and morning—

8APB12



CONCERNING PEOPLE



Mr. P. Gockehin, who has been elected Chairman of the Hong Kong Chinese Chamber of Commerce. (Bann's Studio).



Mr. H. R. Butters, recently appointed to act as Secretary for Chinese Affairs. (Bann's Studio).



Mrs. H. T. Rust, wife of Commander Rust, R.N., photographed with her two sons, Nigel and Brian. (Bann's Studio).



Mr. Ng Chuk Wa, recently elected Vice-Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong. (Bann's Studio).



Mrs. M. S. Davidson, who will shortly be joined in Hong Kong by her son, a student in Stanford University. (Bann's Studio).



Mr. J. M. Wong, prominent local businessman, who is on the Committees of several important organisations in Hong Kong. (Bann's Studio).

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Dr. F. I. Tseung, M.B., B.S., District Governor South China of the Y's Men's Club. (Bann's Studio).



Among those recently elected to membership in the Hong Kong Chinese Chamber of Commerce was Mr. Lam Pul Sang, Director of Tung Wah Hospital. (Bann's Studio).

FILM STARS HAVE NARROW SHAVE FROM SHELLFIRE

Swinemuende, Yesterday. A PARTY of German film stars, among them Emil Jannings and Werner Krauss, had an exciting experience during the taking of pictures at sea for the new Jannings film "Last Appeal" yesterday.

Co-operating in the picture were units of the German Navy, and a shell fired from one of the warships exploded right alongside the "Reimer," on which was Jannings and the whole company.

The shell caused a large leak under water and the ship immediately took on a bad list. The actors and cameramen were bundled into lifeboats from German warships which dashed alongside.

The film revolves around the exploits of the famous wartime raider, "Koenig Luise," a mine from which sunk the British cruiser "Amphion" off the Thames on August 5, 1914.—Trans-Ocean.

Mrs. J. J. Walsh, wife of Sub-Inspector J. J. Walsh, lost a wrist-watch, valued at \$65, in Wyndham Street near the Dairy Farm on Friday morning.

Swift Action Against I.R.A. Suspects Under New Bill

THIRTY MEN ALREADY PLACED UNDER ARREST

London, Yesterday. OUT of 30 demands for the deportation of Irish suspects submitted to the Home Office by Scotland Yard, 19 had been approved by the Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, up to midnight.

The suspects, who according to police investigations are believed to be connected with the Irish Republican Army, will be detained 48 hours in London and will then be deported to Ireland.

During that time, however, they will be free to appeal against the deportation order.

Conferences were being held until late last night at the Home Office and Scotland Yard between Sir Samuel Hoare, Yard chiefs and the Police Commissioners of large provincial towns, during which details of further searches for suspects were discussed.

The suspension of leave of police officers, announced on Thursday, will be extended over at least a fortnight.—Trans-Ocean.

BILL RUSHED THROUGH LORDS IN 68 MINUTES

London, Yesterday. The House of Lords rushed through the Prevention of Violence Bill, to give extra powers to help in preventing further outrages by the "Irish Republican Army," in 68 minutes yesterday.

Later the Bill received the Royal Assent and is therefore now law.

The Home Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, said in the Commons: "I have been told that had we had these powers two days ago it is very likely we might have forestalled one or other of the recent outrages."

It is reported that the Eire Prime Minister, Mr. De Valera, has called a special Cabinet in Dublin to consider a plan for immediate action against known I.R.A. extremists in Eire and special legislation to deal with I.R.A. deportees from England.—British Wireless.

BIG INCREASE IN LABOUR MAJORITY

London, Yesterday. The anti-Chamberlain trend among the electorate was again in evidence yesterday when Labour retained the Colne Valley (Yorkshire) seat in a by-election.

The actual Labour majority increased by 4,270 over the last election; the Liberal vote slumped by 3,768 and the Conservative vote declined by 1,905.

Polling yesterday resulted as follows:—
Mr. W.G. Hall (Lab) 17,277
Mr. E.L. Mallalieu (L) 9,228
Mr. C.F. Pike (C) 9,012
Labour Majority 8,049
Polling at the General Election resulted:—
Mr. E. Marlow (Lab) 16,725
Mr. E.L. Mallalieu (L) 12,946
Mr. M.G. Crofton (C) 10,917
Mr. W. G. Bagnall (Ind) 1,764
Labour Majority 3,779
—British Wireless.

GUARDS MARCH IN THREES

London, Yesterday. His Majesty the King watched his Grenadier Guards give a demonstration of the new style marching in threes instead of fours on the Horse Guards Parade yesterday.

He later saw the change of the guard at Buckingham Palace in threes.—British Wireless.



Saturday, July 15, was "calling-up day" for the twenty-year-old conscripts known as the Militiamen and a big proportion of them are now in the various barracks and depots where they will undergo their six months' training before returning to civil life. Photo shows a happy group of Militiamen leaving Waterloo Station, on their way to Aldershot.

2,000 JAP. CASUALTIES IN MONGOL CLASH

Chungking, Yesterday. Fighting has been in progress along the Outer Mongolia-Manchuria border in the last two days in the vicinity of Lake Buirnor and the banks of the Halha River, in which the Japanese casualties have amounted to over 2,000, according to a Moscow report.

The Japanese forces consist of the crack Seventh and Twenty-

ROOSEVELT STILL UNDECIDED

New York, Yesterday. President Roosevelt, at a press conference, said that he had not yet made up his mind when he would definitely issue a statement on the question of his candidature for a third term.—Trans-Ocean.

Third Divisions, three motorized regiments and a mixed brigade. The Japanese attempted an "encircling movement," but Soviet guns broke up the formations and inflicted heavy casualties.—Our Own Correspondent.

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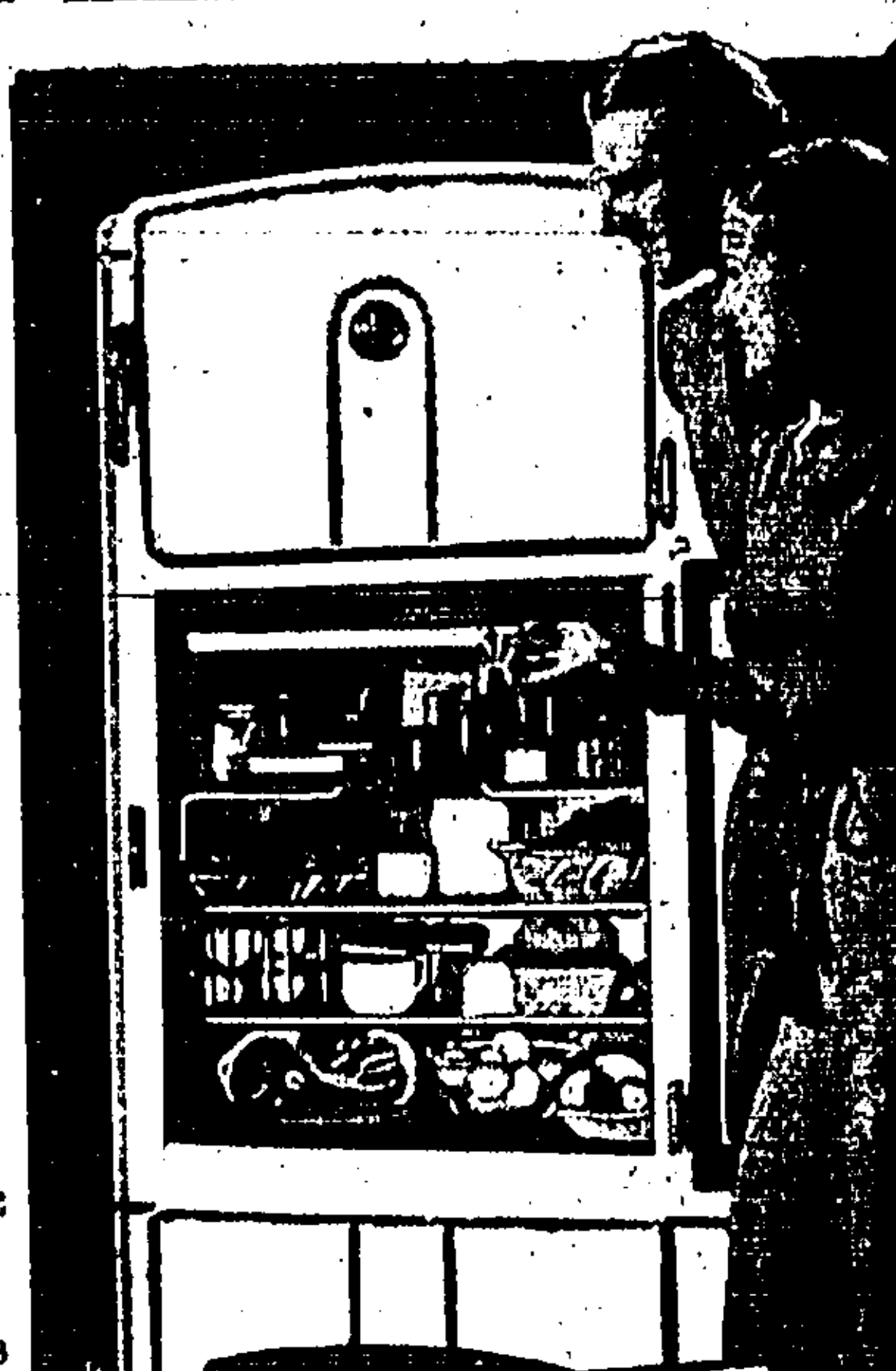
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HEAVY JAP. BOMBARDMENT OF WANGMOON

MACAO, YESTERDAY. THE WHOLE MORNING JAPANESE WARSHIPS SHELLED THE COAST AND COUNTRY-SIDE IN THE VICINITY OF WANGMOON, AND SOME SHELLS EVEN FELL WITHIN SHEKKI, WITHOUT CAUSING ANY CASUALTIES.

General Chang Wal-chung, who was directing Chinese resistance, had frequent narrow escapes from death, and the Chinese managed to beat off every attempt at landing.

The invaders have suffered the loss of several hundred men during the last few days, according to Chinese claims.

Harvesting has ceased owing to the indiscriminate shelling of fields, while Japanese planes continue to machine-gun farmers in undefended villages, motor-buses and rickshaws.

Refugees are still coming to Macao, where the gates are kept open till night.—Reuter.

R.A.F. TO EXTEND RANGE OF FLIGHTS

London, Yesterday. Near East countries and India are to be included in the programme of demonstration flights by R.A.F. planes.

Malta will be an intermediate station in flights to the Near East.

According to the "Daily Telegraph" this morning, pilots will be informed of their destination only shortly before the flight, and in some cases they will be instructed only after they have taken off regarding the direction to be taken.—Trans-Ocean.

U.S. BOMBERS FOR AIR FORCE

London, Yesterday. The first supply of American bombers ordered for the R.A.F. is arriving.

Their machines have a speed of 248 miles per hour, a range of 1700 miles, carry a crew of four and have guns in the nose and at the rear.—British Wireless.

MORE ARRESTS IN PALESTINE

London, Yesterday. The Colonial Office reports that seven wanted bandits were arrested in a search of Silvan village outside Jerusalem.

Thirty rifles were voluntarily surrendered and ten rifles were seized by police and troops yesterday.—British Wireless.

Mrs. McCarthy, of No. 19, Cameron Road, was robbed of a hand-bag between 9.30 and 9.45 a.m. on Friday. The bag, including contents, were valued at \$82.

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EXPERIMENT IN FRUIT GROWING IN HONG KONG

Excellent Results With Bananas And Peaches

Experiments in the growing of oranges, figs and bananas in the New Territories are referred to in the annual report of the Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department. It is disclosed that excellent results have been obtained both with bananas and oranges, but figs are inclined to be rather insipid in taste.

Swallow oranges grown in the Sheung Shui Experimental Garden produced a very fine crop in 1938 reports Mr. F. Flippance.

The fruit was of large size, on the whole, of good flavour, and compared very favourably indeed with the imported fruit and was far superior to the smaller local variety.

The replacement of the present propagation methods by grafting on local stocks is expected to make it a useful variety for the local market to take up, he continues, as there is a good market in Hong Kong for the Swatow orange.

Figs also produced a heavy crop, and the insipid flavour, he feels, might be improved by attention to cultivation.

Peaches were produced in abundance and it was obvious that the introduction of some good varieties for grafting purposes,



Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, who recently paid a visit to Spain for conversations with General Franco, being welcomed upon his arrival on an Italian cruiser.

Hitler Attempt To Buy Off Russia

London, Yesterday. Mr. A. J. Cummings, in the "News-Chronicle" alleges that unofficially and indirectly, Herr Hitler has made the following proposals to Soviet Russia:

(1) Freedom of action for Germany in Eastern Europe involving no threats against Russia or the Ukraine; (2) Partition of Poland; (3) Freedom of action for Russia, with full German support, in Asia and the Far East; (4) Germany's withdrawal of co-operation with Japan—that is dropping Japan from the Axis; (5) Political Russo-German Alliance on these lines.

The proposals mark the third German attempt in the present year to buy off Russia. The two approaches in the early months of the year were curtly rejected. The latest effort signifies the full Hitler's fear of the consequences of a close British-French-Russian line-up against aggression.—Our Own Correspondent.

INCREASES IN WORLD EMPLOYMENT

London, Yesterday.

World unemployment statistics for the second quarter of 1939, compiled by the International Labour Office at Geneva, show unemployment has decreased in thirteen out of twenty countries compared with the corresponding quarter of 1939.

These countries are: The United States, Great Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, Holland, Lithuania, New Zealand, Danzig, Denmark, Norway, Poland and Switzerland.

The statistics also show there was an increase in unemployment in Australia, Belgium, Canada, Chile and Hungary. One country, Finland, shows no change.

Of sixteen countries for which statistics of industrial employment are available the number of persons in employment has increased compared with a year ago in fourteen countries: The United States, France, Great Britain, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, Norway, Poland, Switzerland, South Africa, Estonia and Yugoslavia.—Our Own Correspondent.

HORE-BELISHA REPLIES TO CRITICS

LONDON, YESTERDAY. MR. HORE-BELISHA, THE WAR MINISTER, ANSWERED CRITICS WHO COMPLAIN THAT REARMAMENT IS NOT GOING ALONG FAST ENOUGH, IN A SPEECH AT NEWQUAY.

Mr. Hore-Belisha chose as an example war-time experiences, and he pointed out that Britain's arms bill this year will be greater than in 1917, the third year of the war. This year, the total cost will be £630,000,000.

The cost in 1917 was £588,000,000.

He also disclosed that the total strength of the field force of the Territorial Army is now over 300,000.—Our Own Correspondent.

MR. NORMAN MAY STAY OUT OF PIQUE?

London, Yesterday. The "Evening Standard" declares that reports of the impending retirement of Mr. Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, are likely to be falsified.

According to the paper, Mr. Norman intended to retire, but has changed his mind because of the controversy that arose over the transfer to Germany of Czech gold.

Tendency of the critics was to place a large share of the blame on Mr. Norman. And this Mr. Norman resents.

Now, it is suggested, as a gesture of righteousness, he may stay at his post for another term.

Already, he has held the post longer than any of his predecessors.—Our Own Correspondent.

AIR DEFENCE CADET CORPS

London, Yesterday. More than 150 Squadrons of the Air Defence Cadet Corps have been formed, and it is expected that a total of 280 will be reached soon; at the full strength of 150 per squadron, there will be 42,000 members.—Our Own Correspondent.

CANADA READY TO RECEIVE CHILDREN

London, Yesterday.

The possibility that some English children may be sent overseas, to Canada, in the event of war, is being studied unofficially in London.

This is the result of the action of an organisation styling itself the "voluntary Registration of Canadian Women," in circularising homes in an effort to determine the number of children who could be accommodated in Canadian homes, if their evacuation became desirable.

No immediate action on the suggestion is contemplated.

The Home Office and the A.R.P. Department is now making a fresh drive to induce parents who have not yet given their sanction for the evacuation of their children to safer areas to do so.—Our Own Correspondent.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped getting up at night, lost pain, circles under eyes, swollen ankles, nervousness, stiffness, rheumatism, diarrhoea, lumbago, burning, itching, smarting, acidity and loss of vigour by a doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Gentle, gently soothing, tonic, cleans, and heals raw, sore kidneys. In 15 minutes Cystex starts purifying your blood. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Guaranteed to end your trouble in 8 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

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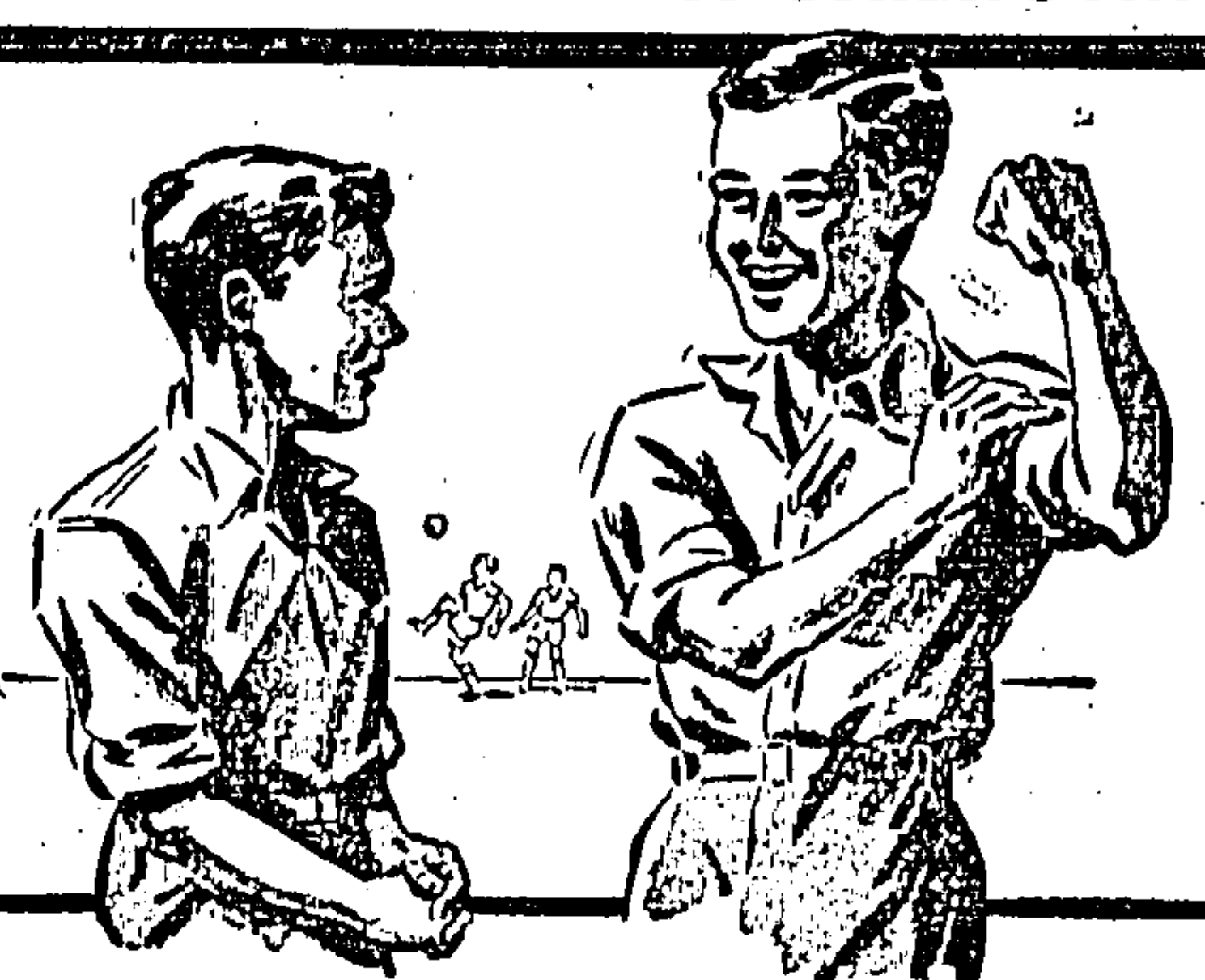
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We Pride Ourselves On Our Colonial Administration Are We Justified?

NOMINALLY, the House of Commons is responsible for the whole of the British Empire, except the self-governing Dominions. India is occasionally debated at length, although it has not had much of an innings in recent years.

The Colonies, on the other hand, are summarily dismissed in about a couple of afternoons a year.

The past 12 months in the Colonies, however, have been so bad that a few members of the House have come to realise that all is not completely well. Hitler no doubt has helped them here.

When the Commons last felt able to devote an hour or two to the topic—on June 7—the official attempts to strike the customary note of complacency were literally howled down.

Mr. Josiah Wedgwood, Labour Member for Newcastle-under-Lyme, said that the past year, in his view, had been the worst, the most damaging to British prestige, the most inciting to riot and disorder, that he had ever known in political history so far as the Colonial Empire was concerned.

When Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Colonial Secretary, sought to present the Empire as the inviolable home of universal peace, freedom and justice, it was, significantly, a Conservative member, Mr. Bracken, who described the speech as the attempt of a maiden aunt to explain the facts of life to a sophisticated nephew.

MASS UNREST
The unwillingness of the House to boast of the British as the best of all possible Empires was in

surprising contrast to its usual temper on these occasions. There was, perhaps, nothing odd in one Conservative member comparing Italian rule in Libya and Rhodes favourably with British colonial rule; there are plenty of Conservatives ready to admire Italian methods anywhere.

It was surprising, however, that a Liberal M.P., criticising the ban on the local Labour Party by the Government of Mauritius, should ask: "In that the freedom and liberty which are flourishing throughout the Empire?" and adding that British rule in Cyprus to-day was worse than that of the Turks 60 years ago.

Other members, too, invited the Colonial Secretary to study French colonial rule, particularly in the West Indies, and to bring our own up to the French standard.

The past year has, in fact, been one of mass unrest in the Colonies. Even Africa and the West Indies, as well as the Asiatic colonies, have been profoundly affected by the eclipse in turn of Abyssinia, Spain, Czechoslovakia, and by the destruction of so much of China.

Inquiries have been held into a number of colonial disturbances, and official reports have been published. The series of reports as a whole blow sky-high every imaginable ground for the view that British Imperial rule inevitably means freedom justice or peace.

A brief series of snapshots will make clear what is meant by mass unrest and economic hardship.

The Royal Commission on the West Indies studied housing conditions in Jamaica. At the first house they visited, it was pointed out that a father, mother and one child were accustomed to sleep in one bed, while the rest of the children slept on the floor underneath. There was one small pit latrine for four families.

The residents crowded round the Commissioner shouting, "We are suffering greatly, sir, and want help right now. We are all starving and cannot get work or food, and the Government won't do anything for us."

POLICE IN CONTROL

In Mauritius last September there was a dock strike. Although there was at no time any threat to public order, the police and the military were mobilised and took over the roads and railways.

By LEONARD BARNES

In that colony the position of the law appears to be that under a Defence Order in Council of 1923 a Governor, when faced with a dispute of any sort, can deal with it simply by suspending all the processes of law and arresting all the workers' leaders.

In Nyasaland an attempt is being made to organise some sort of co-operative native movement. How urgent is the need for such a step is shown rather indirectly by a casual little paragraph headed "Currency" in the report of a Commission appointed to inquire into the financial position of the territory.

"Among a native population to whom 3d. or 4d. is the average daily wage, and in this respect the equivalent of what 5s. to 7s. is to the British worker, the absence of currency of low denomination (i.e. smaller than a threepenny bit) must be a handicap in the exchange of commodities."

PROFITS AND WAGES

Now glance for a moment at the Northern Rhodesian copper mines. The value of copper produced during 1938 was £3,210,000. It was not regarded as a very good year, the average price of copper having fallen to just under £40 a ton as compared with just over £55 for the previous year.

The total value of output was consequently down by three millions.

At the same time it was found possible to pay out £3,100,000 in dividends. This amounted to nearly 40 per cent. of the whole wealth produced by the whole industry.

As to wages, it turns out that £1,250,000 was paid to fewer than 1,800 European employees. In other words, the white-skinned brethren working on these mines get an average income of about £700 a year.

This compares with the £500,000 paid out to the black-skinned brethren, of whom some 15,000 are employed. The half-million figure includes the cost of food and other articles with which the African miners are supplied.

Wages and board thus come to an average of £33 a head per year for workers who are careless enough to select black parents for themselves.

The position as regards taxation is interesting. £1,200,000 is paid by the industry in income tax. Only half this amount, however, goes to swell the public revenue of Northern Rhodesia, and thus to provide a fund out of which services and utilities and amenities might be furnished for the inhabitants of the colony.

What happens to the other half? It is paid over to the British Treasury in London as ordinary company tax and as National Defence contribution.

The common boast that Britain draws no tribute from her Empire is seen to be empty.

STRUGGLE FOR RIGHTS

Towards the end of 1938 there appeared one of the most remarkable documents ever written by a Colonial Commission—the report of the West African Cocoa Commission.

What happened in the great cocoa strike, the report makes clear, was simply this. The big European trading firms were trying both to control the price of the cocoa which they bought and the price of the manufactured goods which they sold in West Africa.

African producers were in no mood for a double monopoly. They bitterly resented this latest at-

tempt to exploit them, and united to defeat it whatever the sacrifice involved. Like the masses in the West Indies, they have now become a force with which the ruling classes must reckon.

One could continue the catalogue indefinitely. But there is no need. Readers who weigh the above facts with care, and read between the lines, will see the true portrait of our Empire system emerging clearly enough.

I believe the great-hearted people of the British Isles could find that portrait intolerable if they scrutinised it until it really sank into their minds. I wish that they would do so and register their revulsion at it in measured terms.

For these matters have a close bearing on our policy in Europe, and, indeed, at home as well. There is, for example, a conclusive case against returning the ex-German colonies to Hitler; but the case does not rest on any notable or special benefits which those colonies enjoy under British rule.

We shall make a grave blunder if we let ourselves think that to remain indefinitely under control from Whitehall is either good enough for the colonial peoples or an adequate rejoinder to Hitler's colonial demands.

Our job, therefore, is to help the colonial people to move forward to equal freedom with ourselves as rapidly as possible. In doing so, we furnish the best, and perhaps the only, guarantee of the liberties which we still make bold to call our own and in whose winning many of our forefathers died.

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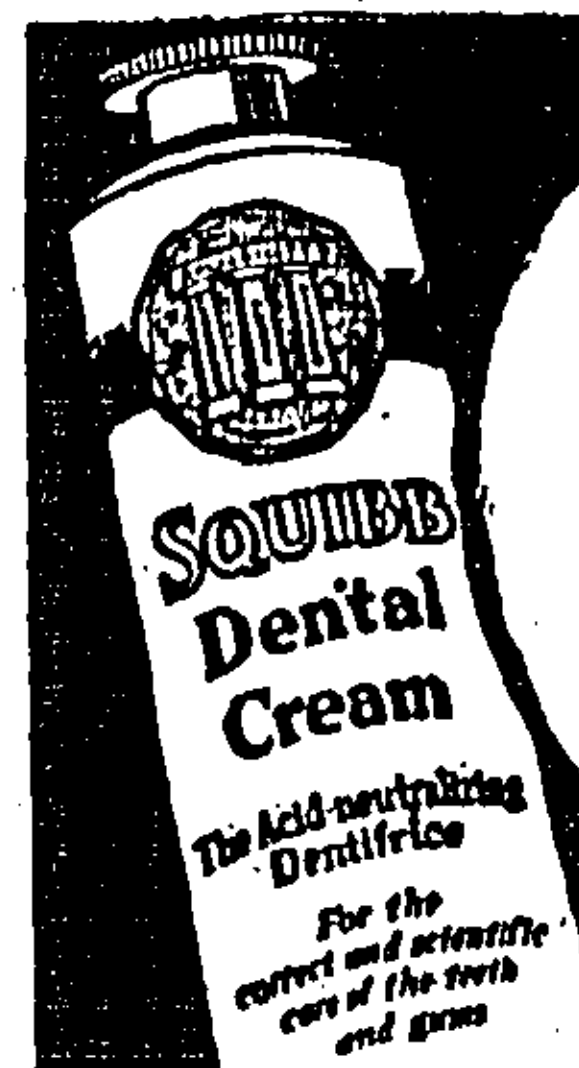
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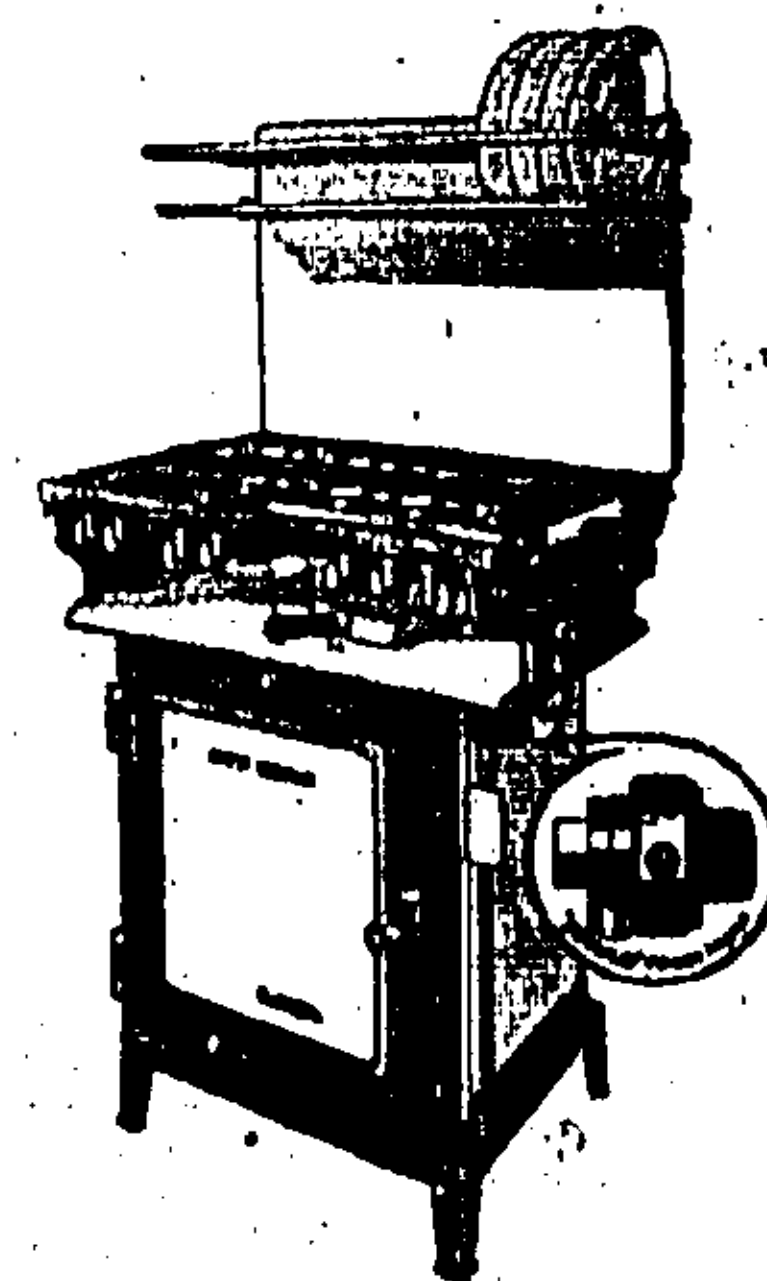
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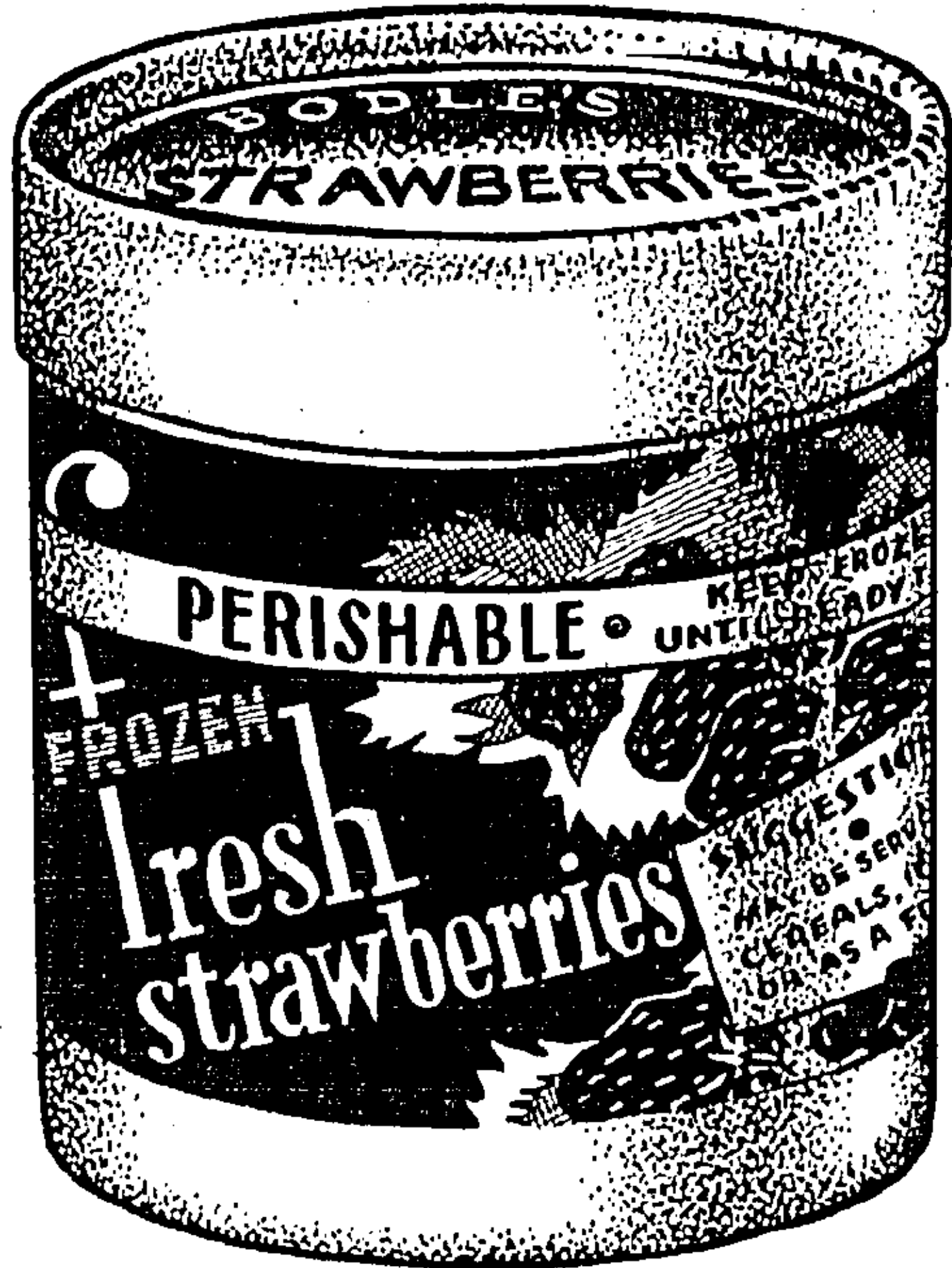
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Christianity and Politics

A MONG my predecessors in the Deanery of St. Paul's during the last century, the most distinguished, the wisest and best, was R. W. Church. In one of his best-known books, "The Gifts of Civilization," I find the following passage:

"It seems impossible to conceive three things more opposite at first sight to the Sermon on the Mount than War, Law and Trade; yet Christian society has long since made up its mind about them; and we all accept them as among the necessities or occupations of human society. Christ has in many ways transformed that society, which is only for this time and life. Even war and riches, even the high places of earthly honour have been touched by His spirit, have found how to be Christian."

Considering who the author of these words was, I know of no more startling illustration of the change from Victorian complacency and optimism to the discontent, the pessimism, the unquiet conscience of our own day. Is modern society effectively Christian? Is big business Christian? Can we accept war as "a necessary occupation" of Christian nations?

And how odd it seems to call the State "Law," as if it were a mere

police-man, whereas the modern State is becoming more and more like the Leviathan of Hobbes, a universal and jealous tyrant, claiming control over all that we do, and in most countries over all that we say or think.

There are three questions which have to be answered: (1) Are our institutions compatible with Christianity? (2) If they are, are they worked in a Christian spirit? (3) If they are not, does that mean Christianity is a failure?

(1) On his point the traditional teaching of the Church is fairly clear. Accepting from the Stoics the idea of a Law of Nature, which is eternal and irrevocable, and above all positive law, so that human laws which contravene it ought not to be obeyed, the Church distinguished between the absolute Law of Nature, which might be observed if human nature were perfect, and the relative Law of Nature, which is binding upon us in our present condition, though beautified spirits will know nothing of it.

The relative Law of Nature sanctions private property, law and punishment, and (as Dean Church says) war. Later civil codes, such as the American con-

stitution, say that men have a natural right to life, liberty and happiness. The right to private property is included among natural rights, but not, I think, the right of bequest.

The doctrine of the Law of Nature is absolutely necessary. If we are to have any protection against the tyranny of the State, whether "the State" is an autocrat or a

**By The Very Rev.
DEAN INGE**

parliamentary majority. The government has no absolute claim on our obedience, and it is in no sense a creator of right and wrong. But the limits of Natural Law are left vague, and are made more doubtful because the "Law of Christ" is superimposed upon Natural Law, not contradicting but interpreting it. And the Law of Christ is the Law of Love. This may be held to mean that if Dives has no pity on Lazarus he is not fulfilling the conditions under which he may do what he will with his own.

Most of us, however, refuse to admit that war is justified by the relative Law of Nature. It may once have been a "necessary occupation" of mankind; it is so no longer; it is an anachronism and a gigantic folly. Unfortunately, we seem to be almost alone among European nations in holding this view; and it is not much use for the sheep to pass resolutions in favour of vegetarianism while the wolf is of a different opinion.

With this exception, there is nothing incompatible with Christianity in our present institutions.

(2) Are they worked in a Christian spirit? They are not, and they never have been, but the sins of society have not always been the same. The nineteenth century gave a sort of religious character to movements that in themselves are neither ideal nor spiritual. Democracy swelled itself with hot air till it has burst like the frog in

the fable. Patriotism has become insane nationalism. Economies have absorbed all other ideal interests, so that even religion has been violently secularised.

The great task of Christianity, we are told, is to "abolish poverty." This is not much like the Sermon on the Mount. The real opinion of Christ on economics is that they are not worth bothering about. Nevertheless, the paradox of Christianity is that while it demonstrates the world's currency very thoroughly, it is not otherworldly in dealing with human suffering. It never tells the sufferer that pain is imaginary, like Christian Science, or that we can conquer it by saying, "I don't care," like the Stoics. The Christian ought not to be indifferent to social reform. It is possible to spiritualise our religion overmuch, and sadly easy to think we are disinterested when we are only uninterested.

(3) If our society is not effectively Christian, does that mean that Christianity is a failure? We are so demoralised that we are absurdly afraid of being in a minority. We have heard that broad is the way that leadeth to destruction, and many there be that go in thereto; but we are discouraged if we find ourselves in a half-empty church.

I know some popular churches which would be much emptier if the Gospel were preached in them. There is nothing which Christ impressed upon His disciples more insistently than that "the world" would always be against them. "He's a slave who would not be in the right with two or three."

The moral of Victorian optimism is that pride goeth before a fall; we have had a very nasty fall, and are not likely to forget it. Only for heaven's sake let the clergy, when they are in the pulpit, keep out of politics, and not suppose that Christianity offers a short cut to "a good time all round." There are no "Christian politics and economics;" there is only a Christian standard of values, and a Christian law of love.

YOUR PROUDEST MOMENT

IT is difficult to be truthful about this; truthful to oneself, and to the facts, when you look back and try to realise which was the proudest moment of your life.

One has to typify pride. A sense of elation, a feeling that now you ride the crest of the wave, now you have reached the top of the hill, everything is before you. I am inclined to agree with the man who says that it never comes where it is anticipated.

Anticipation saps the major part of thrill and pride. It is not the moment when you walk down the aisle newly married; it is not the moment when you hold your first-born in your arms. With me, it was certainly not the moment when I signed the contract for my first book.

My son could not decide whether it was the hour when he got his first car, or his first tail coat. Eventually he decided that it was a tie; My husband on the

other hand was positive that it was the marvellous moment when he bowled the captain of the visiting eleven at his prep, with the third ball.

The Captain was a great man of twelve and a half, and he was very small fry. He says the pride that he experienced then was almost overwhelming.

The proudest moments seem to me to be usually in little things. Little triumphs. Little victories. Little joys. The big

**BY URSULA
BLOOM**

ones sweep us along with them too hard and we do not experience that same sense of pride.

My greatest moment was, I believe, when I wobbled out into the world, on my first bicycle, a model of last century with the handles set as wide apart as the horns of a buffalo. I had been try to ride the thing for weeks; on the top of a hill I tried again, only to find that it went. I went with it. It was a wild and exhilarating pride which filled me with buoyancy as my feet flew round faster and faster.

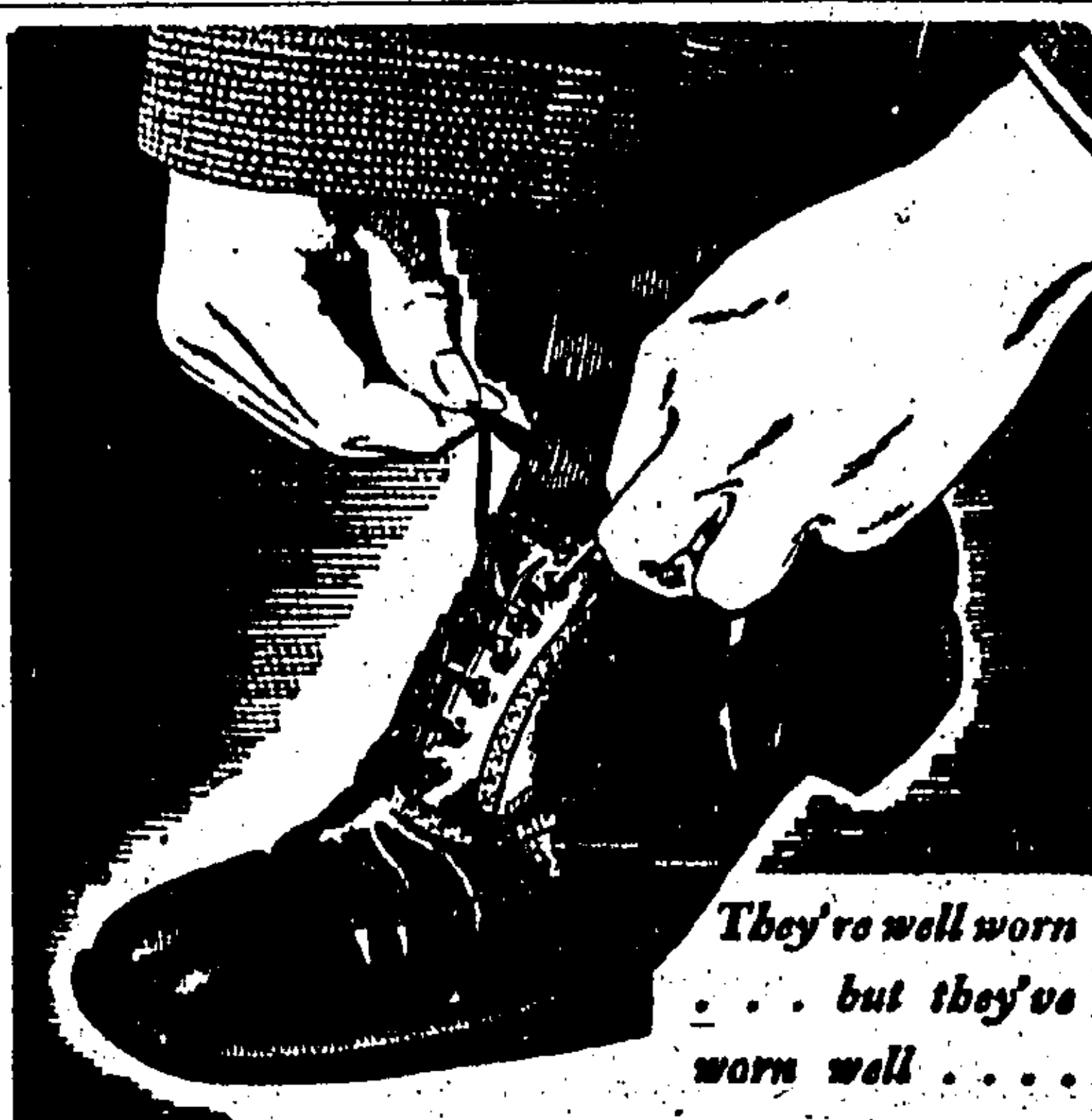
However, it was that pride which goes before a fall, because I crashed ignominiously into a nettle bed. But I had managed to bicycle at last. I was amazingly proud.

That, or the moment when I persuaded the powers to let me attend a banquet (which my husband had gone to, and where he said I could not possibly get) as a waitress, and contrived to wait on him for three whole courses before he recognised me!

My solicitor says that his greatest moment was when he got his first real gun. The air pistol had led him into pitfalls because he had shot (a) his father's cow, and (b) his mother's cat, entirely by accident with it. But the real live gun was grand.

A very old lady told me that her pride had come at an hour which in her youth would have struck her as being ignominious. It was when she had taken her grandchild into her arms. "You see," she explained, "when you are the major actor in a scene like that, you lose the sense of pride;" and then because perhaps she felt that I was not understanding, she added, "no day you'll find that for yourself."

From the people who gave me their views, I discovered one main point. The proudest moment usually lies in our extreme youth. We never thrill again that same spontaneous way. I think the very old lady was an exception. Also women's greatest happiness comes from emotional moments while men thrill with a concrete pride.



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ITALIANISATION OF TYROL

German Residents Disillusioned And Resentful

Population Bewildered By Decision



Picture taken on July 19 when Ahmed Zog, ex-King of Albania, arrived at Stockholm in Sweden on his way to England, where he is to take up the life of an English gentleman. Photo shows King Zog, followed by Queen Geraldine, leaving the boat.

WANT KING AND QUEEN TO VISIT RUSSIA

LONDON, YESTERDAY. UNIVERSITY LIBERALS WANT THE KING AND QUEEN TO VISIT RUSSIA.

At their annual conference in Edinburgh they urged that an approach be made to the Soviet Government to explore the possibilities of such a visit.

A motion to that effect was moved by Mr. R. E. Le Goy, Cambridge, who said they were justified by recent striking demonstrations in France and America in hoping that a similar visit of their Majesties to that great country, the Soviet Union, would also play a valuable part in helping forward the spirit of cooperation which

CAN MEXICO PAY?

LONDON, YESTERDAY. Holders of Mexican Eagle Oil shares are not impressed by the statement of President Cardenas that Mexico intends to pay foreign claims for their interests in expropriated oil properties within 10 years. The question is: How much will Mexico pay and in what form?

The Mexican Finance Minister in New York is reported to have estimated the value of the American expropriated properties at £1,782,000, whereas the industry values them at £40,000,000.—Our Own Correspondent.

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Bolzano, Yesterday. The question still being asked by everybody in the province of Bolzano, except the Italian minority, is, "What are we to do next?" Herr Hitler's decision to let Signor Mussolini Italianise this formerly Austrian territory without further check has bewildered and disillusioned the greater part of the population.

But only the principle of German withdrawal from South Tyrol, it seems, has so far been laid down. The method of its execution has yet to be fixed in detail.

Apparently every German-speaking South Tyrolean would choose to move into the Reich rather than descend the valley into Italy. The measures that have been taken since the war to Italianise Bolzano have engendered an implacable enmity between Teuton and Latin on this side of the Alps.

GRADUAL TRANSFER

None of the 200,000 former Austrian subjects now living under Italian rule in South Tyrol has yet been told to move. It is expected that the process of transferring the population to Germany will be gradually carried out over a period of two years.

Some 5,000 Reich German citizens, on the other hand, have been officially informed that they must leave South Tyrol within a period of from three to six months.

Although they are to be credited in the Reich with the value of their property here many expect to lose heavily by the change.

"SURGEON'S KNIFE"

In Berlin political and semi-official circles the Italian expulsion of Germans and other foreigners from the province of Bolzano, in the South Tyrol, is described as "the surgeon's knife"—a necessary measure in view of the importance of this area for the Italian defence programme.

While regret is expressed that Germans should be forced to leave land which has in many cases been the property of individual families for generations, it is pointed out that the South Tyrol and the Province of Bolzano in particular has a special significance for military purposes and the production of munitions.

South Tyrol, it is stated, is the key to Northern Italy. Flanked in the west by neutral Switzerland, it is enclosed in the north by an arc of the Alps and is outside the range of any possible bombardment by naval guns, an advantage not possessed by many parts of Italy.

For some considerable time much of Italy's munitions and chemical industry has been developed in this district.

ITALIAN COMMENT

The "Giornale d'Italia" says: "Everybody knows that, following an agreement between the Fuehrer and the Duce, it has been decided to favour the transfer of Germans for the Alto Adige. This transfer, which in the past took place illegally, is to be organised naturally, in agreement with Berlin. It concerns a small number of Germans when compared with those who after the war were ejected from Alsace, Lorraine and Poland."

It is understood, when the transfer has been completed, the region will be populated by peasants from the mountainous parts of Venetia and Piedmont.

BACHELORS TO BE TAXED

London, Yesterday.

The French Government is to tax bachelors and childless married couples under a series of new decrees to be promulgated. The new taxes are part of the Government campaign to increase the birthrate.

Another law will make those men hitherto exempted from military service pay compensation for the privilege.

Popular measure of social re-

Over 7 Miles a Minute Bomber

London, Yesterday.

A long-range bomber which, its designers say, will have a speed of 460 m.p.h.—faster than the fastest modern fighter—is now being built by a British warplane manufacturer.

It is an entirely new type. If it succeeds it will change the ideas of the world's air forces about bombing planes.

The bomber will have a long range, carry a big load, be easy to fly—yet have no defensive armament whatever.

NEW THEORY

It is being built on a new theory of air strategy that guns on bombers only cut down speed and range and that such a high speed bomber would be able to evade enemy fighters.

The fact that the bomber will be easy to fly is an important point. New pilots can be trained more rapidly to handle it—a vital factor in war-time.

World's fastest warplane is Britain's supermarine Spitfire fighter, whose official maximum speed is 367 m.p.h. World's fastest bomber is the Bristol Blenheim—295 m.p.h.—Our Own Correspondent.

PURGE IN ITALY PREDICTED; GRANDI RECALL

Rome, Yesterday.

The recall of Count Grandi, Italian Ambassador in London, is to be followed by a "purge" of other prominent Italian diplomats who are in opposition to Mussolini's present foreign policy.

Count Grandi is only one of many eminent Italians who have expressed to the Duce their disapproval of the Italo-German alliance.

This disapproval has cost the London Ambassador his job. Although his dismissal takes the form of an appointment to the Ministry of Justice, there is no doubt that Count Grandi has fallen from grace.

Grandi's defection began when he saw that the Axis policy was being used solely to further German expansion at the expense of Italian interests in Central and Eastern Europe.

After the Nazi occupation of Prague, the Ambassador was summoned to Rome for consultation, and he then told the Duce that the temper of the Democracies was rising, and that Italy ran the risk of being involved in a war for the sake of Germany, which she had very little chance of winning.—Our Own Correspondent.

form will be the provision of small old-age pensions. Workers employed in factories which, owing to defence orders, have been transferred to the State are to suffer a reduction in wages. Present rates, based on Paris calculations, are higher than those in the country districts.—Our Own Correspondent.

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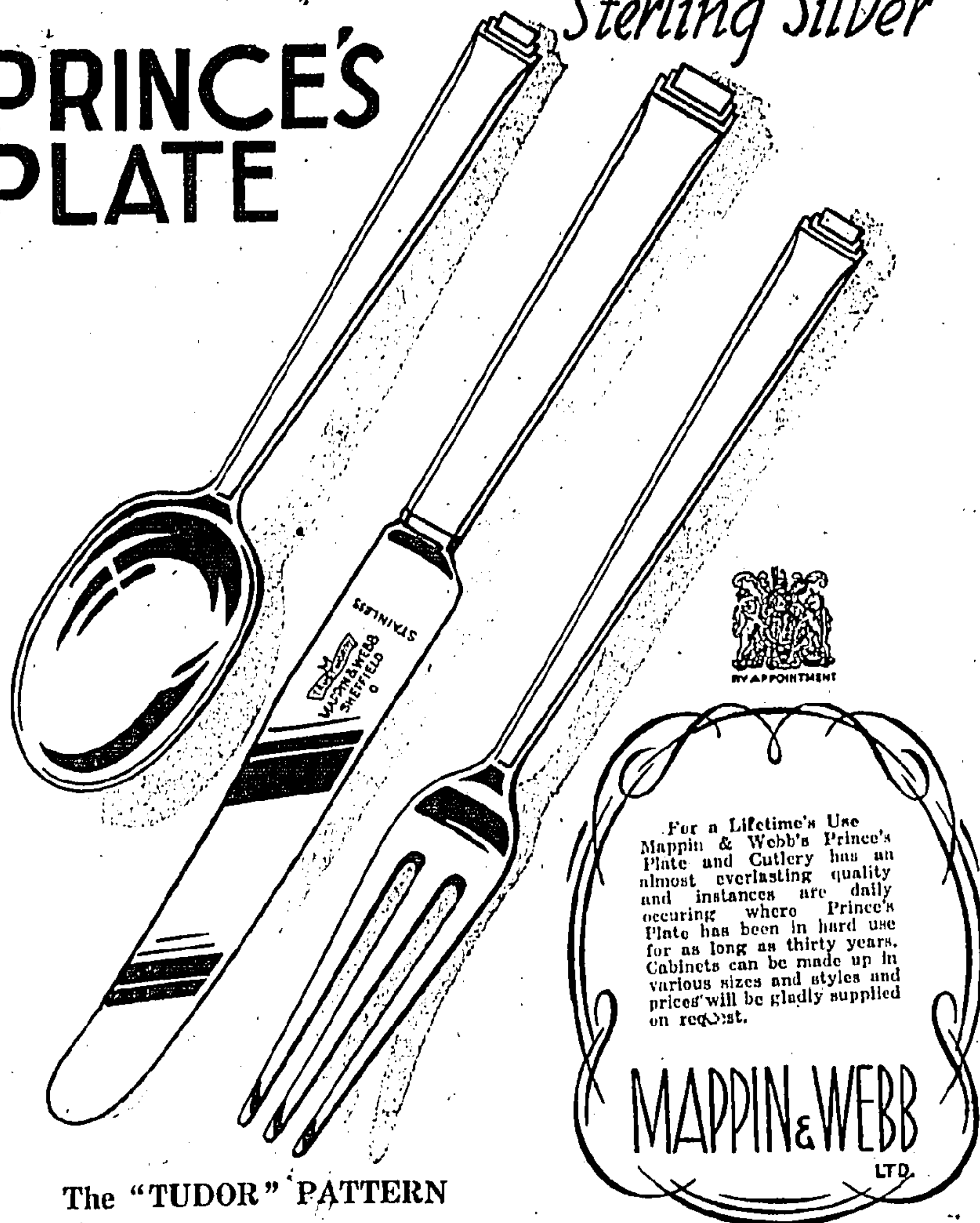


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Cabinet Re-Shuffle Plans Postponed

PREMIER AND MR. CHURCHILL NO NEARER

London, Yesterday.
The "Daily Herald" says that the Prime Minister, in defiance of widely-expressed feelings of his supporters and contrary to his own intentions a week or so ago, has now decided to postpone indefinitely a reconstruction of the Cabinet.

When the 1922 Committee of Conservative Members of the House of Commons — every Conservative member automatically becomes a member of the committee — met the other night hints were given that the committee would make articulate in a way that would impress Mr. Chamberlain the widespread desire in the party that Mr. Chamberlain should take Mr. Churchill into the Cabinet.

What really happened was that Mr. H. P. Mitchell, the member for Brentford and Chiswick, talked about a visit he has paid to the Balkans, and Mr. Churchill's name was never mentioned from beginning to end of the meeting.

It is stated here that Mr. Chamberlain was no nearer taking Mr. Churchill in than ever he was.

A report that Lord Feversham, son-in-law of Lord Halifax and Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture, is contemplating resignation from the Government is the subject of comment at Westminster.

The position appears to be that Lord Feversham is considering whether it may not be necessary for him to give more time to the management of his estate in Yorkshire than is possible for him in the official position which he now holds.

In any event he is not likely to vacate his post at the Ministry of Agriculture before the end of the present Session.—Our Own Correspondent.

NO MORE REVENGEFUL WILLS

London, Yesterday.
Revengeful wills, in which people are cut off with a shilling, or nothing at all, can be nullified now by the Inheritance Act, which has now come into operation.
Appeals can also be lodged against wills which leave property to some freakish object to the exclusion of dependents.—Our Own Correspondent.

HUNGARIAN OPINION MOVING STRONGLY AGAINST NAZI GERMANY

London, Yesterday.
A suggestion that Admiral Horthy, the Hungarian Regent, will tell Herr Hitler, shortly, that he cannot count on Hungarian armed assistance in the event of an outbreak of war, is made in a despatch to the "Yorkshire Observer," by its Budapest correspondent.

It is pointed out that last Friday's order for withdrawal of the sensational anti-German pamphlet was only made under the strongest German diplomatic pressure after it had been freely circulated for more than a month.

The correspondent says that neutrality would command overwhelming support by the Hungarian people.

There has been a complete reversal of feeling since last September, when Magyar troops would have cheerfully marched shoulder to shoulder with Hitler's regiments into Czechoslovakia, and, no doubt, have answered the call to whatever other front called for their help.

German pressure grows daily on Hungary in efforts to capture more of the non-Axis trade, to benefit increasingly from the fertility of her soil. Hitler's will is reflected in new legislation and in the protests made whenever an unfriendly reference creeps into the Hungarian Press.

"WE HATE IT!"
Hungarian resentment is rising with every tightening of the screw, in official circles as well as among the man-in-the-street. Faulty German goods—as, for example, the unreliable motor-cars that dominate the market, do not lessen this dislike.

Yet Hungary dare not antagonise her mighty neighbour, who enjoys—without counting Bohemia and Moravia—40 per cent of her trade, on barter terms so weighted in Germany's favour that foreign observers on the spot already talk of Hungary as a German colony.

"Hungary is having to come in with Germany, but we hate it." This view is heard on every hand in Budapest... from the nobility to a humble waiter. "What else can we do?" they ask. "Britain is not interested in Hungary, and if she was she would be too far away to help us."—Our Own Correspondent.

COMMERCIAL FLYING SAFER

London, Yesterday.
Commercial aviation is becoming safer and safer.

In commercial flying last year there was only one accident in which fare-paying passengers were killed, and one other in which passengers were injured.

These facts are revealed in the annual report on the progress of civil aviation in 1938, issued by the Department of Civil Aviation, Air Ministry, and published by the Stationery Office.

The report states that approximately 4,500,000 passenger miles were flown per fatal accident. During last year, in fact, the number of serious accidents to United Kingdom civil aircraft fell to about half that of the previous years, and was the lowest number of any year since 1932.—Our Own Correspondent.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3

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SWIMMING INTERPORT NOT ABANDONED

Every Prospect Of Being Organised

Programme For Championships

DESPITE recent reports, which indicated that the Swimming Interport, scheduled to take place in Shanghai in September, had been abandoned, the "Sunday Herald" is now able to reveal that the project, far from being abandoned, is almost certain to come off.

It is understood that Mr. Lionel Roza-Pereira, who has been a front-rank Colony swimmer and diver for many years, has submitted a scheme to the Committee of Victoria Recreation Club as the result of which almost the entire sum considered necessary to send a team North will probably be raised.

In order to assess better the talent available, the dates for the annual Colony championships have been advanced and selection of the Interport team will be made from performances in these championships.

It is most desirable from every point of view that the Colony send a team North. Too many sporting fixtures with Shanghai have been cancelled already.

For this reason the enterprise of those who are shouldering the responsibility of raising funds is to be commended and every support should be given by Colony swimmers and others interested in the welfare of Colony sport to the gala and other functions by which they hope to raise funds.

In conjunction with the championships there will be an inter-school relay, two ladies' events and an open medley relay.

Following is the schedule for the championships:

August 17—
220 yds. Free Style.
100 yds. Breast-stroke.
Relay (4 x 50-yds.).

August 18—
100 yds. Boys' Championship.
100 yds. Free Style.
880 yds. Free Style.

August 19—
100 yds. Back-stroke.
Fancy Diving (3-metre board).
(4 Compulsory & 4 Optional).
50 yds. Free Style.
100 yds. Ladies' Free Style.
440 yds. Free Style.

Open Events
Inter-school Open Relay (4 x 50-yds.).
50 yds. Back-stroke Ladies, (Open)
Ladies' Open Relay, (4 x 50-yds.).
Medley Relay, Open, (60-yds. each)

WATER-POLO LEAGUE GAMES

Second Round matches in the Water-Polo League start this week, two games being scheduled to be played to-morrow, when Victoria Recreation Club, potential champions, and hitherto unbeaten, meet Chinese Bathing Club at North Point and Chung Shing encounter South China at West Point.

Both matches will commence at 8.15 p.m. The only other game this week is that between European Y.M.C.A. and Chinese Bathing Club on Thursday.

by a big margin. An officer was afterwards heard to remark in the bar with some heat, "The Sergeants pulled a fast one on us. They included a man who could swim!"

In conclusion, another reference to Portuguese Companies' disqualification. Despite obvious disappointment, they took the judges' verdict in the very best spirit to set a fine example in sportsmanship.

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have you
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It's worth something
to have the name
Slazenger on your
new racket but it
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Today's Baseball

The only outstanding feature in today's baseball programme is the encounter between Union Brewery, champions, and Club de Recreo.

This is the former's last game of the season and they will go all out to preserve their unbeaten record, while Recreo, who have shown great improvement in their last few games, will endeavour to be the first to lower the champions' colours.

While the batteries of both teams are of equal strength, the new champions have a very much superior hitting side, while they also have the edge in the field.

In the second game Mindanao should account for Chinese Baseball Club, though the latter will be without the services of Horton, their short stop, who left for America on Monday last.

The following is to-day's programme at Caroline Hill:
Union Brewery v. Club de Recreo (10.00 a.m.)
Chinese B. C. v. U.S.S. Mindanao (12.30 p.m.)

HARE TO GO TO U.S.

London, July 20.
Charles Hart, the Midland left-hander and Davis Cup player, has been nominated by the Lawn Tennis Association to represent Great Britain in the American Championships, which begin at Forest Hills on September 7.
Hart will accompany the Wightman Cup women's team to play America, and the party leave in the Queen Mary from Southampton on August 2. Miss Betty Nuthall is captain of the Wightman Cup team, and Mr. M. D. Horn has been appointed manager.—Our Own Correspondent.

KOWLOON C.C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT FIXTURES FOR WEEK

Weather permitting, the following programme of matches has been arranged for the coming week in Kowloon Cricket Club's annual lawn tennis tournament:

WEDNESDAY

Court No. 1—D. J. N. Anderson v. A. V. White (Senior Championship).
Court No. 2—A. Crawford v. J. R. Turner (Senior Championship).
Court No. 3—F. Grose v. S. A. Gray (Senior Championship).
Court No. 4—R. E. Lee v. D. Hung (Junior Championship).
Court No. 5—D. W. Joyce v. A. L. Fisher (Junior Championship).

THURSDAY

Court No. 1—A. E. P. Guest (holder) v. E. C. Fincher (Senior Championship).
Court No. 2—B. Soltan (—15) v. W. C. Hung (—50.3) (Handicap "A").
Court No. 3—W. L. Rapley (—15) v. J. Hempsy (scr.) (Handicap "B").
Court No. 4—Mr. and Mrs. Wexham (scr. and Mr. and Mrs. Burnett) (—30.3).
Court No. 5—D. Hung (scr.) v. A. C. Perry (scr.) (Handicap "A").

FRIDAY

Court No. 1—F. A. Broadbridge v. R. E. Lee or D. Hung (Junior Championship).
Court No. 2—G. M. Gillard (scr.) v. D. J. N. Anderson (—15.3) (Handicap "A").
Court No. 3—A. Crawford (—40) v. R. T. Broadbridge (—15.3) (Handicap "A").
Court No. 4—B. Soltan (—30) v. W. L. Rapley (—15) (Handicap "B").
Court No. 5—A. V. White and F. Grose (—15.3) v. W. C. Hung and D. Hung (—15.3).

SATURDAY

Court No. 1—P. Wynter-Blyth and Mrs. Millard (scr.) v. S. A. Gray and Mrs. Kevan (—30).
Court No. 2—G. M. Gillard and Mrs. Clarke (—15.3) v. J. H. S. Duncan and Mrs. Smeby (—3.6).
Court No. 3—Mr. and Mrs. Crabbe (—15) v. F. P. Clarke and Mrs. Knight (—3.6).
Court No. 4—D. J. N. Anderson and Miss Broadbridge (—15) v. F. A. Broadbridge and Miss Bradbury (—15).
Court No. 5—W. C. Hung and Mrs. Eymard (—30) v. R. T. Broadbridge and Miss Harker (—15.3).

SUNDAY

Court No. 1—S. A. Gray (—30.3) v. E. C. Fincher (—40) (Handicap "A").
Court No. 2—B. Soltan v. P. Wynter-Blyth (Junior Championship).
Court No. 3—F. A. Broadbridge (—15) v. F. Grose (—15.3) (Handicap "A").
Court No. 4—D. Hung (scr.) or A. C. Perry (scr.) v. J. R. Turner (scr.) (Handicap "A").
Court No. 5—G. M. Gillard (—30) v. B. D. Lay (—3/0) (Handicap "B").

Matches may be played before the date scheduled should competitors so desire.

IMPORTANT TENNIS TIES

Both the needle matches in the Lawn Tennis League scheduled to be played last week were postponed on account of the weather and have now been rearranged for this coming week.

On Tuesday K.C.C. "A" will entertain South China, in "B" Division, whilst I.R.C. will be at home to South China in "A" Division the following day.

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Smoking I Am Not In The Least Against!*

TRAINING FOR SPORT

By Dr. J. F. McKenna,
as told to
H. Harvey Day

THERE are no hard and fast rules about training. If there were, and all sports demanded the same routine, there would be no use for people like me.

Training differs vastly, according to the sport, and very often even individuals participating in the same form of exercise have to be prepared in different ways. There are many factors to consider: build, constitution, temperament, mentality and nervous reaction. For thirty years I have trained men for sports as divergent as ice hockey, football, basketball, lacrosse, cycling, running, boxing, wrestling and the track.

Some men need little attention, and thrive on hard work and plain foods. Others must be studied. Take

yourself. Suppose you are training for a tough game like football, either Rugby or Soccer, which necessitates a terrific expenditure of physical energy and more than the average amount of wear and tear; what must you do?

Let me give you the benefit of my advice. Long before you think of

stepping on to a football pitch, limber up and get fighting fit. Otherwise you are simply asking for trouble. I know there are fellows who go on to the field without any preliminary preparation—but look what happens to them! Strains, pulled muscles and tendons, and a host of other things.

REGULAR GYM WORK

What they want to do is to visit a gym regularly and toughen up their muscles and loosen their bodies. Plenty of breathing exercises and movements which loosen and make one supple. I am not a believer in apparatus work, though I do not condemn it, but I am positive that one can be fit and powerful without it.

Wrestling is a wonderful exercise for those in training for Rugby or Soccer; in fact, I would say the finest exercise, as it strengthens every part of the body.

Then there is the question of food. I always advocate plain, well-cooked food—plenty of it. For a game that burns up so much energy as football, meat, mainly beef, is essential. Nice juicy, lean steaks, piled around with plenty of greens and potatoes.

There are, of course, vegetarian footballers and men who engage in real human games, but I believe in juicy steaks, and excellent results by feeding them to my boys for more than a quarter of a century, and they are a well-tried recipe.

Fruit, too, and green vegetables; for your blood must be kept pure. The ice-hockey players under my care are often knocked and cut badly, but even in the worst cases the wounds invariably start healing right away. I cannot afford to let their blood become impure, for not only would it affect their health, but would spoil the team entirely.

WATCH YOUR BLOOD

Have you noticed your blood when you've cut your finger? Is it thick and sticky? If so it is the sign of a bad blood. You should almost be able to suck down an envelope with a good blood jacking iron, starch and minerals, is weak both in colour and viscosity.

A man with good blood does not develop an abscess when he gets a hard crack on a bone, nor do his open wounds suppurate. So keep your blood pure and rich.

I am afraid that my methods are somewhat unorthodox. Smoking, for instance, is one thing I am not in the least against. I used to be, but with the passing years I feel that smoking is not so honourable an offence against a fit body as most trainers imagine it to be. If a man develops a cough through smoking, or is always hanging about with a cigarette in his mouth, you should stop him, but an occasional puff is stimulating. Theoretically, an occasional cigarette is supposed to do an infinitesimal amount of harm, but in actual practice it does nothing of the sort. Its harmful effect is always counteracted by the benefit it gives.

SMOKING MYTH.

To say that light smoking reduces speed, impairs judgment and judgment, and lessens efficiency, is nonsense. The finest and fastest ice hockey player who has ever donned skates was one Howard Morenz, of the Canadians, and in the middle of a game he would often say to me, "Jim, in the middle of a game, what about a puff?" He would bend under the barrier and I would hand him a cigarette. A puff or two and "Howie" used to be out there cracking them into the net. It affected neither speed nor judgment, and to the day when he was laid out and never played hockey again there was no one within yards of him.

On the other hand, there have been boys under me who could do nothing right if they smoked. I soon saw that they gave up the habit—or left the side.

Drink, too, is something which most athletes are taught is the brew of the devil. Iron in beer feeds the blood, the malt makes for flesh, and the liquid takes the place of the liquid they have just perspired away. Beer is an excellent drink if you know that one glass a day is sufficient. Wines I do not recommend, and spirits are to be condemned. They are never anything but harmful.

NO COLD SHOWER

Another thing I do not advise after a hard game is a cold bath. When my boys come off the field or track I rush them to a warm shower, with a brisk towel and a rub down with alcohol. There is a reason for this. When you come straight off the field your body is warm and your pores open. Your skin is like a sponge, and when you have a cold bath the pores close, but in each pore is a tiny quantity of cold water which has not been ejected or wiped off. Contact with very cold air freezes these tiny particles, thus lowering the temperature of the skin.

But if you have a hot shower your pores still remain open. Towelling wipes away all traces of water, and alcohol is now rubbed over your skin. This occupies the space that water would take, but of course, evaporates rapidly, leaving a cooling effect, ready for their purpose of breathing. The alcohol rub obviates all danger of taking cold.

One of the most important things about training is the right kind of massage. It is always a good idea for a man who knows his job—and not merely to a vigorous rubber, who often can do positive damage.

I use an old preparation compound, made by myself, but there are plenty of good massaging lotions which will service your purpose admirably.

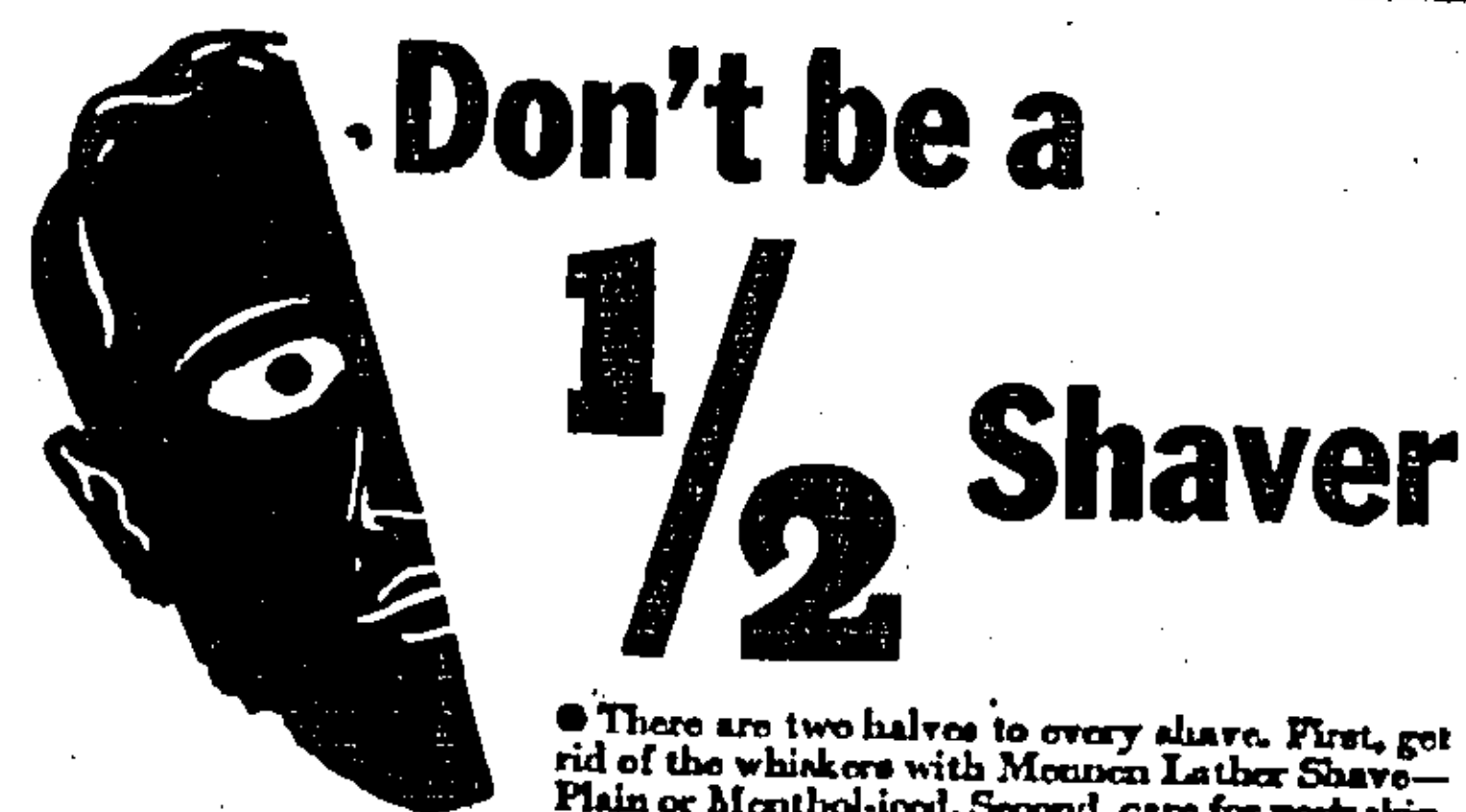
There is just one other important point. Don't forget that all the food, drink and exercise in the world will do you absolutely no good unless your bowels are in working order. Keep your stomach clean. If you cannot do so on the food you eat, have an occasional dose of salts. It will make all the difference to your condition and play.

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LEE WAI TONG FOR JAVA

South China Captain Leaving Next Tuesday

FULL-BACK FOR BRENTFORD

London, July 20.
Brentford F.C. have signed on James Anderson, the Queen of the South left back, at a fee stated to be between £3000 and £4000. Anderson joined the Scottish team from Blyth Spartans, the North-Eastern League side.—Our Own Correspondent.

JOTTINGS FROM THE BOWLING ALLEYS

ONE of the most interesting games that has been played at Hong Kong Bowling Alleys recently took place last Friday evening when "The Champs" suffered their second defeat since they came into being. Team to thus distinguish themselves was Jack Odell's "Washouts," who scrambled home by a narrow margin of 53 points, after being led all the way.

In the first game Odell's team were down by 27 points, in the second 41, in the third 50 and in the fourth 64.

With "The Champs" holding the reputation of being strong finishers, it appeared any odds on their winning, but Odell's team staged a great recovery in the last game, which they won by 122 pins to win the match by 53 points.

Ernie Heather, was, as usual, the highest scorer in the match with 889 points, while K. H. Duddridge secured 876.

Final scores:—"Washouts"—3321
"Champs"—3293

Consistency Record

"THE Champs," handled by Ernie Heather, Hong Kong's premier indoor bowler, have a fine record for consistency. Recently they played a team from U.S.S. "Gold Star" and won with a 247 pin margin in five games.

On this occasion the local team very sportingly allowed the opposition to avail themselves of the services of L. Gaddi and J. S. Landolt when they turned up two short. Landolt played in all five games, whilst Gaddi, who had to leave after the second game, was relieved by young Albert Odell, who is rapidly making a big name for himself as a bowler.

Hearther Leaving

COLONY indoor bowls will suffer a big loss in the course of the next few weeks when Ernie Heather, who has been prominently associated with the game since it was introduced to the Colony, will be proceeding on home leave.

Heather, however, has stated that his departure will not seriously impair the strength of "The Champs" as they are likely to have the services of a player of exceptional skill, whom Heather prefers to keep as a "dark horse" at the moment!

Ladies' Improvement

CONSIDERABLE strides have been made in the art of bowling by members of the fair sex. In many

BOON FULLY EXTENDED BY WICKWAR BEFORE KNOCK-OUT

London, July 20.
A light-weight champion, gain a dramatic ninth round knock-out victory against Len Wickwar, Leicester, on the Leicester Rugby Football Ground last night.

An hour and a half before the big fight was due to start a rainstorm broke over the ground, and it continued to pour until the fight was in the third round. Saturated though they were, the spectators completely forgot their discomfort, such was the quality of the resistance Wickwar offered to the champion.

The fight was at 9 st. 12 lbs., but Boon could not have fought harder even if his title had been involved. Wickwar was down for nine in the fifth round, but he came back splendidly afterwards, while Boon, on the other hand, was so wild that it looked as though the fight would go the distance of 12 rounds.

Wickwar showed up Boon's limitations as a boxer, but Boon, like the whole-hearted fighter he is, never gave up his attempts to finish the fight. He kept up a ceaseless attack in rounds eight and nine, and under a fusillade of blows Wickwar's defences were broken down.

Like a flash Boon shot a right to the jaw, which knocked Wickwar senseless, and he slumped to the boards, face first, in a heap. There was never a chance of his rising; in fact, he was out for several minutes after he had been carried to his corner.

All the time Boon had looked stronger, and it was undoubtedly his youth and tireless fire which enabled him to overcome a superior boxer and better tactician. Except on the two occasions when he had Wick-

The first game will be played on August 10.

Lee Wai-tong expects to be back in the Colony in three weeks' time and will probably return by plane.

Ever since Lee was injured in one of the first games in Java, several seasons ago, the Chinese in the Dutch East Indies, have been clamouring for a chance to see Lee on the football field once again.

Though the South China touring team originally intended to include Java in their itinerary, the Java promoters would not talk terms unless there was a guarantee that Lee would be included in the team.

Later negotiations were nearly completed whereby South China were to visit Java on their present tour, without Lee Wai-tong, but these fell through as Java insisted on South China including Lee in their team.

As the result of this breakdown in negotiations, South China have been playing more games than anticipated in the Straits, pending a final decision from Lee whether he would or would not be able to go to Java.

Lee's object in going to Java is not only to help the South China team on their tour and give Java the pleasure of seeing him in action, but for two more important reasons.

Lee is Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Branch of the Chinese National Amateur Athletic Federation, and he will take this opportunity of "spotting" talent in Java and other places for the 1940 Olympic Games. Added to this, Lee has agreed to play in a number of charity games for relief work in China.

TOUR RECORD

The following are the results of matches played to date by the South China touring team:—

beat Hanoi Champions	6-0
beat Hanoi Selection	6-0
drew with Hailphong	2-2
beat Saigon (B)	3-2
lost to Saigon (A)	2-3
beat Saigon Chinese	4-3
lost to Kangoon Selection	2-4
drew with All Burma	1-1
beat Rangoon Customs	3-2
beat Rangoon Chinese	4-0
beat Penang Chinese	3-1
beat Penang Chinese	3-1
beat All Medan	6-0
drew with Medan Chinese	3-3
beat Medan Combination (Charity)	2-1
beat Medan Selection	2-1
drew with Medan Champions	2-2
beat Malaya	4-1
beat Ipoh-Corinthians	1-0
beat Ipoh Selection	1-1
Goals total	66-20

cases they are showing male players how the game should be played!

These successes have been registered with the small "Ten Pin" ball against the full sized ball almost invariably used by men, and this fact gives added merit to the achievements.

In a recent game in the Mixed Pairs Competition between Mr. and Mrs. Wai and L. Gaddi and Mrs. Landolt, Mrs. Wai actually registered a higher score than her husband and this with the small ball!

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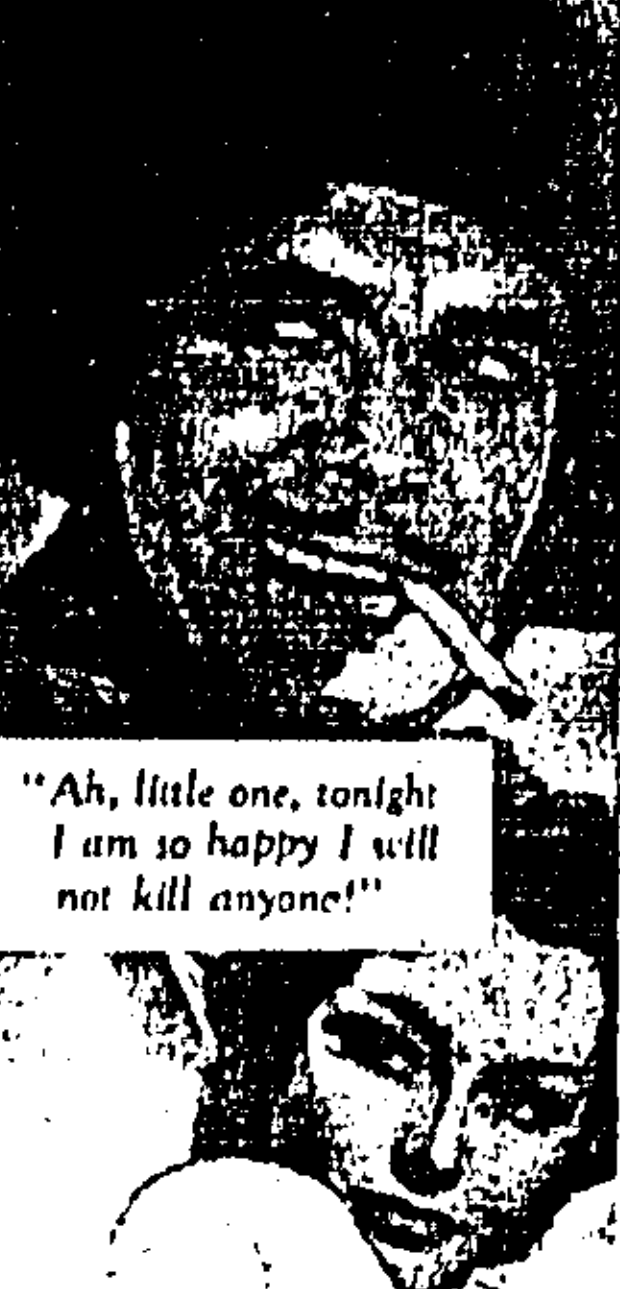
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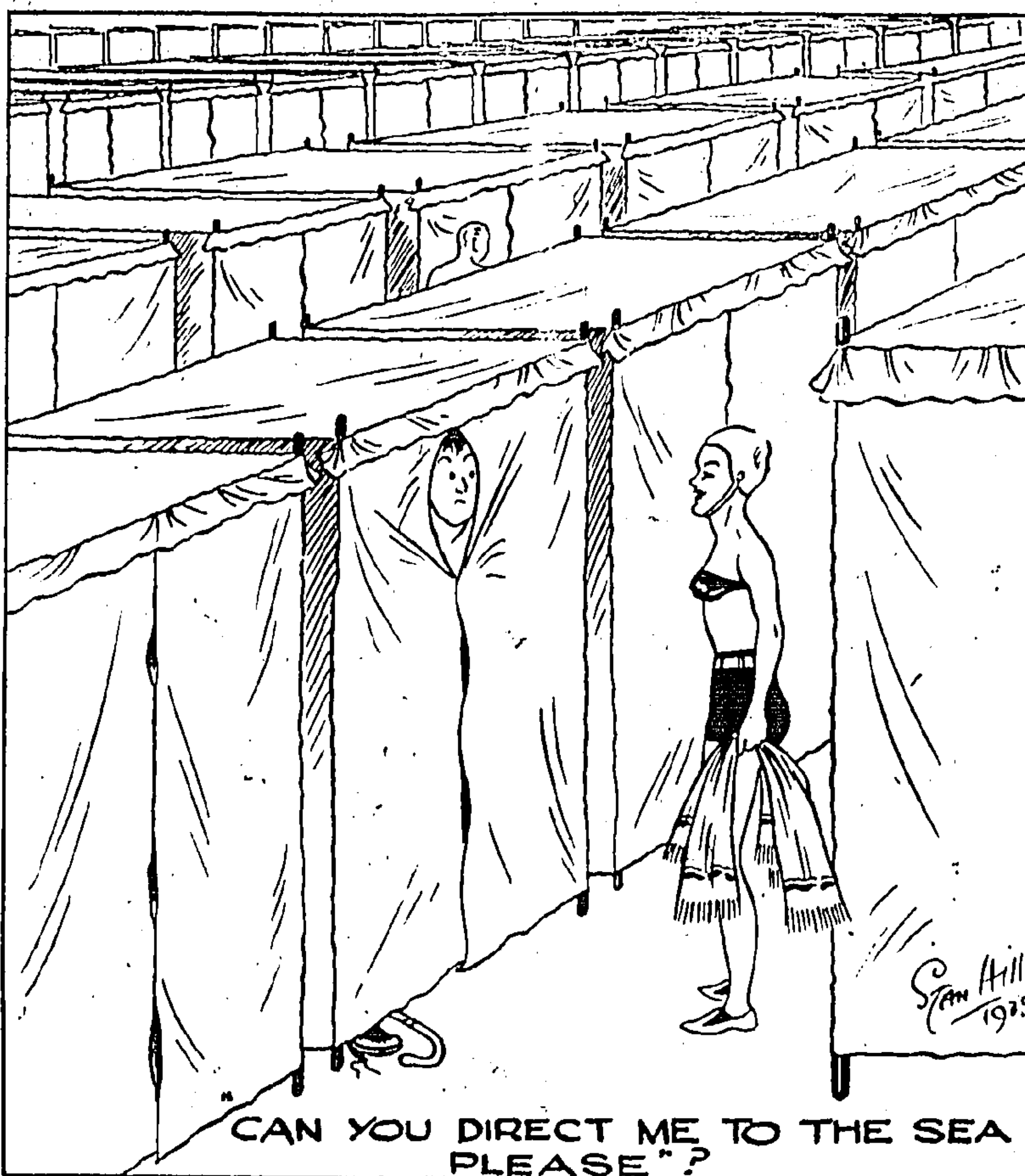
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ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

Strauss "Le Beau Danube" Ballet Music

10-11 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.
11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).
12.15 p.m.—Wagner's "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg" Last Scene of Act III. Characters and Soloists in order of appearance: David, Martin Kremer (Tenor); Beckmesser, Eugen Fuchs (Bass); Hans Sachs, Hans Hermann Nissen (Bass); Pogner, Even Nilsson (Bass); Kothner, Arno Schellenberg (Bass); Walther von Stolzing, Torsten Ruff (Tenor); Eva, Margarete Teschemacher (Soprano).
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—B.B.C. Recording—"Breakfast With The Bullfinches" by Ursula Brannan. Music by various composers. Production by William MacLurg.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Reginald Foort at the Organ.
The Wind Has Told Me A Story (Brubne); Pusztta (Mihaly); Manhattan Moonlight (Alter); Curtain Up (Wood).... Reginald Foort with the B.B.C. Variety Orchestra.
1.58 p.m.—New Light Symphony Orchestra with Albert Sandler (Violin) and Dennis Noble (Baritone). Romance In E Flat, Op. 44, No. 2 (Rubinstein); Melody In F, Op. 3, No. 1 (Rubinstein).... New Light Symphony Orchestra.
Largo (Handel); Londonderry Air (Trad.).... Albert Sandler (Violin) with Sidney Torch at the Organ.
At Dawning (Cadman); The Waltzing Doll (Feldini).... New Light Symphony Orchestra.
Passing By (Herrick & Parcell); The Gentle Maiden (arr. Somervell).... Dennis Noble (Baritone) with Orchestra.
Danco Des Apaches (Clarke); Glow Worm Idyll (Lincke).... New Light Symphony Orchestra.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
7 p.m.—Compositions of Dvorak. Slavonic Dance No. 3 In G Major; Indian Lament.... Fritz Kreibitz (Violin) with Piano accomp. by Carl Lamson.
Songs My Mother Taught Me.... Dino Borgioli (Tenor) with Piano accomp. by Ivor Newton (Sung in Italian).
Humoresque (Op. 101, No. 7).... Gaspar Cassado ("Cello") with Mme. Mendelssohn-Gordigiani at the Piano.
Slavonic Rhapsody (Op. 45, No. 3).... Sir Thomas Beecham cond. the London Philharmonic Orch.
7.30 p.m.—London Relay—"Press Gang" by Captain R. Harrison and Stephen Potter. Produced by Michael Goodwin.
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Strauss—"Le Beau Danube Ballet Music. London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Antal Dorati.
8.30 p.m.—Songs by Miliza Korjus (Soprano).
Tales From The Vienna Woods (film "The Great Waltz"—Joh. Strauss).
One Day When We Were Young (as featured in the film "The Great Waltz"—Joh. Strauss).
8.40 p.m.—Arthur Rubinstein (Piano) in an Albeniz Programme. Evocation. Cordoba. Navarra. Sevilla.
8.57 p.m.—Military Band Selections. Morning, Noon and Night—Overture (Suppe—arr. Morelli); Pique Dame—Overture (Suppe—arr. Winterbottom).... The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.
La Source Ballet (arr. Winterbottom).... The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.
March Of The Mountain Gnomes (Ellenberg).... The Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards.
9.15 p.m.—London Relay—The News and Newsletter.
9.35 p.m.—London Relay—Sports Talk.
9.45 p.m.—Richard Crooks (Tenor). I Love Thee (Grieg); Parted (Toshy); Nirvana (Adams); How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings (Words from Psalm—Music: Samuel Liddle).... with Orchestral accompaniment.
10 p.m.—Cesar Franck—Chorale No. 3 In A Minor. Guy Weltz at the Organ of Westminster Cathedral, London.
10.13 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue. Conducted by The Rev. Father Ryan, S.J. Subject: "The Friendship of Christ" No. 5: "The Fidelity of Friendship".
10.33 p.m.—Close down.

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STATE VISIT TO BELGIUM

London, Yesterday.
The State visit of the King and Queen to Belgium will take place on October 24, according to the Brussels correspondent of "The Times."
Their Majesties will cross the channel in a warship and will stay three days in Belgium.
The programme includes visits to Antwerp and Mons.
In Mons, a memorial service will be held, for British and Canadian troops killed in the War. — Trans-Ocean.

BRUEN STAGGERS CROWD IN IRISH OPEN



A delightful study showing some of the yachts sailing in a light breeze at Borneo End during the Upper Thames Sailing Club's sailing week last month. (Copyright, Fox).

Shatters The Course Record By Four Strokes!

TRIPLE FOR McDONALD AT R.A.M.C. AQUATIC MEET

The excellent form shown by Pte. McDonald, of Headquarters, Hong Kong, who won the 50 Yards free-style, the 100 Yards breast-stroke and the diving, besides taking a prominent part in the relay victory of Headquarters, was the feature of the eighth annual swimming gala of Royal Army Medical Corps, held last night at European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon.

Headquarters' decisive victory was their first success over Kowloon in three years.

McDonald created quite an upset in the diving championship by beating Nicholls, holder for the past two years, who, therefore, just failed to win the trophy outright.

There was a fair crowd present and competition was extremely keen. If the standard, apart from one or two individuals, was not very high. Specially meritorious was the victory of S. M. Macfarlane in the 50 Yards handicap.

After an interval, McDonald held the limelight, proving his strength to such an extent that he won three of the next four events. His diving was vastly superior to Nicholls'. After two excellent plain dives, he did a perfect 'jack-knife' for the optional third, in which Nicholls, attempting a similar dive, failed badly.

OVERWHELMING SUPERIORITY
Main event of the evening, the 200 Yards medley relay, was disappointing. Hong Kong established a new record, winning by three-quarters of the length of the bath.

The Novelty Race occasioned some amusement. Competitors were blindfolded and were required to catch the limelight, proving his strength to such an extent that he won three of the next four events. His diving was vastly superior to Nicholls'. After two excellent plain dives, he did a perfect 'jack-knife' for the optional third, in which Nicholls, attempting a similar dive, failed badly.

Hong Kong were never seriously extended in the water-polo match, which wound up the programme and won by 3 goals to nil, Nicholls (2) and McDonald being the scorers.

Following the sports, prizes were distributed by Mrs. Simpson, wife of Col. J. T. Simpson.

Results are as follows:
220 Yards Free-Style Championship—1, Nicholls (D.); 2, Albiston (H.Q.); 3, Heath (D.). Time: 3 mins. 42.5 secs.

100 Yards Handicap (semi-final)—1, Nicholls (H.Q.); 2, McKay (H.Q.); 3, Croisille (D.). Distance: 44 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Novices' Race—1, Pike; 2, Sweetland; 3, Quist; 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Goes Out In 34 And Back In 32: Has Two Fives

Locke Runs Into Trouble And Perry Among Scratchings

THE Irish Open Golf Championship, which attracted six past holders, Bobbie Locke, A. H. Padgham, S. Enderbrook, Reginald Whitcombe, Bert Gadd and W. H. Kenyon, was won by A. Lees of Yorkshire with rounds of 69, 72, 74 and 72 for an aggregate of 287. Reginald Whitcombe was second with 289, best round of 69, and Locke was third with 291, best round of 72. Other best scores were G. White (292), F. Daly (294), James Bruen (296) and P. Mahon (299).

Below we give details sent us by air mail of the first two rounds.

Adams Has Bad Luck

London, July 10.—James Bruen, Jun., the young Irish amateur, who led the qualifiers for the Open Championship at St. Andrews two weeks ago, accomplished a remarkable record round of 66 on Royal Co. Down course at Newcastle, Co. Down, yesterday, to be two strokes ahead of the field on the first round of the Irish Open Championship.

Second place is occupied by P. J. Mahon, Royal Dublin professional, with 68, and Arthur Lees (Dore and Tolley) and G. M. White, assistant at Notts Club, Hollingwell, each having 69, share third position.

The competition is over 72 holes by strokes, and after to-day's second round the leading 60 players, together with those who tie for sixtieth place, will be eligible to take part in the final 36 holes to-morrow.

MAHON'S ORDEAL
During practice on Monday Mahon was a worried man, but he had a message at night that his wife had given birth to a daughter in a Dublin nursing home. He went out yesterday full of enthusiasm. He did not catch Bruen, who was one of the early starters, but he is near enough to Britain's best amateur to make the event a close affair.

Bruen's round astounded everybody. The course recently was considerably lengthened to over 6800 yards, and it was thought that the competitors would have a hard task in equalling the only known record—70 by Bruen and another amateur, J. Carr.

Bruen's driving, however, was so long that he had little difficulty in reaching the greens at the par 5 holes in two strokes. One of his best efforts was at the ninth—486 yards. Playing against the wind, Bruen hit a fine drive,

and followed it with an iron to the edge of the green.

He putted weakly at the start of the round, taking three strokes on the first green after covering the 612 yards with a drive and a brassie, and he required three putts again at the short fourth. Bruen holed from six feet for a "birdie" 3 at the eighth, and reached the turn in 34.

Another "birdie" at the twelfth made him three under 48, and he then had four successive 3s. He holed from three yards at the thirteenth; just missed from a similar distance for a 2 at the short fourth; holed a four-yrander at the fifteenth, and laid his pitch dead for another 3 at the sixteenth. Par figures for the next two holes gave him a homeward half of 32, and a record which may stand for years.

His card read: 4 3 4 4 3 3 4=34. Out—3 4 4 3 3 3 4=32. Mahon had five single putts in his 68, yet he missed from a yard for a 3 at the seventeenth, and again failed with a yard putt for a 4 at the eighteenth.

White did the first eight holes in 23 strokes, and then took a 6 at the ninth, where he was nearly on the green in two, and left his pitch well short. He had another 6 at the thirteenth, and just bent 70.

PERRY SCRATCHES
Alfred Perry was among the scratchings, but A. D. Locke, defending his title, played well in the strong wind and although he dropped strokes at the first and eighth, pulling his brassie and underclubbing, he was out in 35.

Locke's judgment in short approaches was faulty, and he could not do better than a homeward half of 35 for a round of 73, to leave him no fewer than seven strokes behind Bruen—Our Own Correspondent.

BRUEN LOSSES GROUND
London, July 20.—James Bruen, Jun., 19-year-old Irish amateur, kept his lead in the Irish Open Golf Championship at Royal County Down Links, Newcastle, yesterday, but he had to struggle for a second round score of 74 to remain in front of the field. Several experienced rivals are hard on his heels.

Following his record first round of 66, Bruen had a splendid chance of spreading-eagling the field, but he was in an unconvincing form. He total of 140 for 36 holes is one stroke better than that of Lees (Dore and Tolley), who had started the day three strokes behind. Third place at 143 is held by a young Londoner professional, F. Daly, and the Irish professional champion, Paddy Mahon is fourth at 144.

Reginald Whitcombe putted himself into the running again with a fine round of 69—the only score of the day below 70—to make his total 145, and the holder, Bobby Locke, is not far behind.

COUNTY CRICKET TABLE TO DATE
The following is the County Cricket Championship table to date:—

County	Pts. Awarded	P.	W.	L.	T.	Match lost	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Av.
Yorkshire	18	12	3	—	—	4	4	—	2	160	8.88
Gloucestershire	14	9	4	—	—	1	1	—	—	110	8.29
Derbyshire	12	12	—	—	—	2	1	—	—	112	8.00
Leicestershire	18	10	6	—	—	2	1	—	—	124	8.68
Essex	18	8	7	—	—	3	2	1	—	118	8.55
Derbyshire	15	7	5	—	—	2	1	—	—	92	6.13
Worcestershire	19	7	7	1	—	1	3	1	—	106	5.68
Surrey	16	7	7	—	—	1	2	—	—	88	5.60
Nottinghamshire	14	4	7	—	—	6	4	—	—	68	4.86
Warwick	13	4	5	—	—	1	1	3	—	58	4.48
Glamorgan	15	4	3	—	—	4	4	—	—	64	4.28
Sussex	22	0	9	—	—	4	8	—	—	92	4.18
Somerset	18	4	5	1	—	1	4	4	—	74	4.11
Hampshire	19	1	18	—	—	3	8	2	—	129	3.59
Northants	14	1	8	—	—	2	1	2	—	24	1.71
Leicestershire	14	1	10	—	—	—	3	—	—	12	0.86

*Includes one match played under rules for one day matches (8 points).

*Includes two points for tie on first innings in match lost.

ATTACKED BY RHEUMATISM

An unfortunate case was that of Gregor McIntosh, the Scots assistant at Walton Heath. He had an attack of rheumatism in the left shoulder early in his round, and so painful did the ailment become that he was obliged to retire from the championship after playing fourteen holes.

entirely out of the hunt at 147, with two rounds to be played to-day.

Lees, first of the leaders to start, began indifferently, and had three 5s in the first five holes, but afterwards he was hitting the ball well, and actually was three under 48 for twelve consecutive holes from the sixth to the seventeenth.

FIFTEEN YARD PUTT
The Irish youth, who appears to be making a habit of defying Britain's professional strength in the exciting test of stroke play, also started badly with two 5s, but he holed a putt of 15 yards for a 3 at the third and contrived to extricate himself from awkward situations to reach the turn in 36. He missed the seventh and eighth greens, but each time obtained the par figure.

Turning for home, Bruen remained unconvinced. He had less luck. He sliced his tee shot badly at the short tenth, missed the green at the short fourteenth, and put his tee shot into a gorse bush at the short sixteenth.

Hampered by a large and excited crowd, Bruen was nearly out of bounds with his recovery on this last occasion, and he holed out in 5, making a total of 13 strokes for the three one-shot holes on the homeward half.

No later player was over in a position to challenge Bruen's leadership, but Reginald Whitcombe improved his chances considerably. He went out in 33, and started home with a 3, but things did not go well for him over the last eight holes. He holed a 3 for a 3 at the second, holed a good putt for a 4 at the third, and had only fourteen putts in the first nine holes.

His troubles started at the eleventh, where he was bunkered and took 6, and at the short fourteenth he found his ball under the face of a bunker. His recovery went over the green, and he did well to get down in 4. The stroke was recovered by a large and general crowd, where Whitcombe holed from 25 yards for a 3.

A. D. Locke played well, without having any luck, in his round of 74. Twice he drove just off the fairway to find his ball in a large and generally the run of the green was against him.

UNLUCKY ADAMS
Scottish International James Adams, Royal Liverpool, had an unpleasant time in his 87, to total 153. At the first green he heaved the marker to pick up his ball, so that his partner might putt out. The marker lifted the ball and put it in his pocket. The question arose as to whether or not Adams' ball had been cleaned in the pocketing process. Adams himself was in grave doubt on the point, and obviously had his confidence shaken.

By the time that he had reached the ninth it was possible to have an official ruling on the point, and it was decided that Adams was not responsible for the ball-cleaning, and that, therefore, he could not be penalised. —Our Own Correspondent.

OUTSTANDING BOWLS GAMES
The draw for the quarter-finals of the Open Pairs and the Second Round of the Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championships will be made at the meeting of the L.B.A. Competition Committee to-morrow.

The following are the postponed games:—
OPEN PAIRS (FOURTH ROUND)
W. Glendinning and W. J. E. Noronha and C. G. Silva.

OPEN SINGLES (FIRST ROUND)
At Kowloon D.R.C.
A. M. Holland v H. A. Alves
S. M. Whittaker v W. J. Howard
V. Chittenden v C. W. Lam
At Hong Kong F.C.
J. C. Gill v E. de Souza
K. M. Omar v S. Hodge

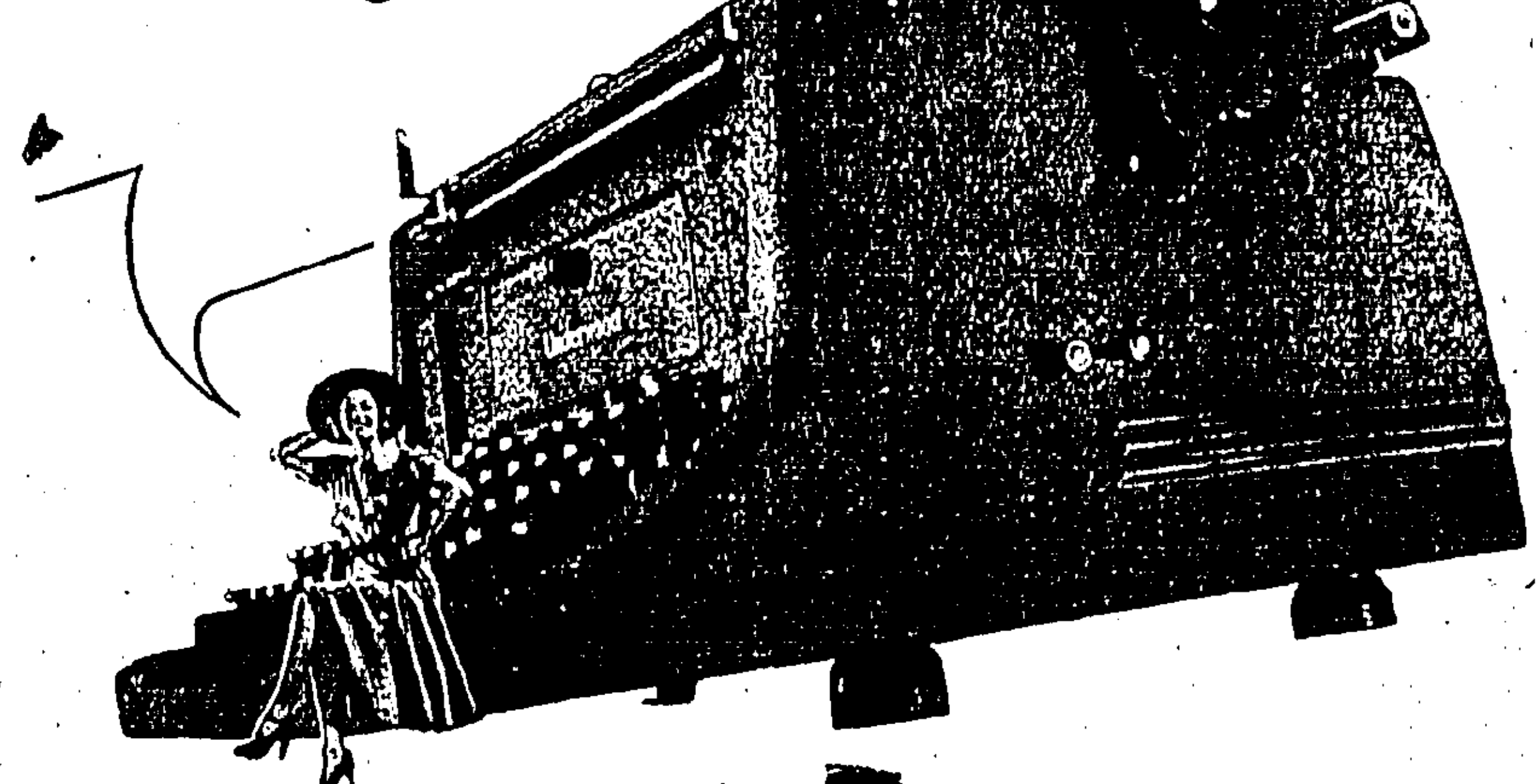
At Kowloon F.C.
A. K. Minu v J. E. Mackay
L. R. Whant v J. Gelling
H. Nish v J. C. Brown

At Craigengower C.C.
B. B. Banto v F. Goodwin
J. A. R. Selby v M. N. Rakusen

RINKS SEMI-FINAL NEXT THURSDAY

The Semi-Final game in the Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Championship between rinks skippered by J. C. Fender (R. Ellis, F. C. Channing and W. Mair) and J. C. Brown (A. M. Calman, M. Ferguson and R. Morrison) will probably be played on Craigengower's green on Thursday next, providing Brown has completely recovered from his recent illness.

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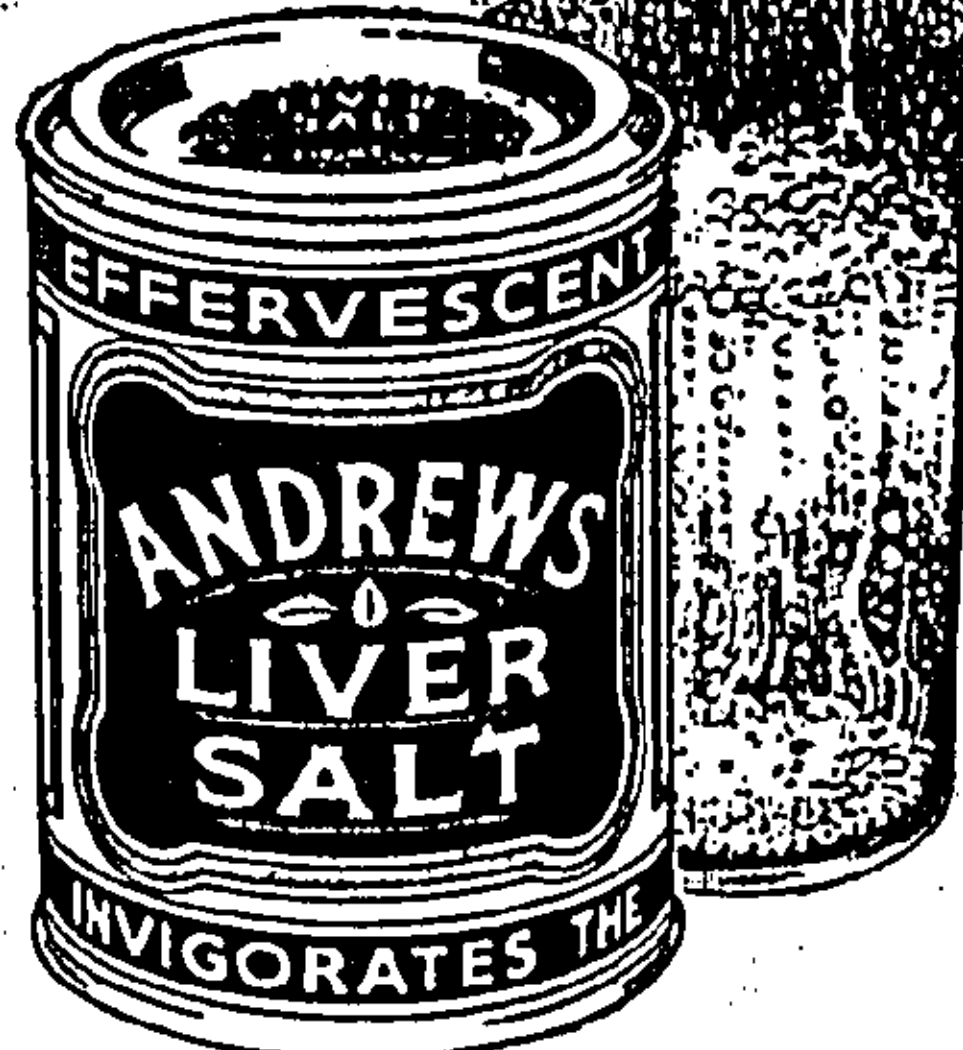
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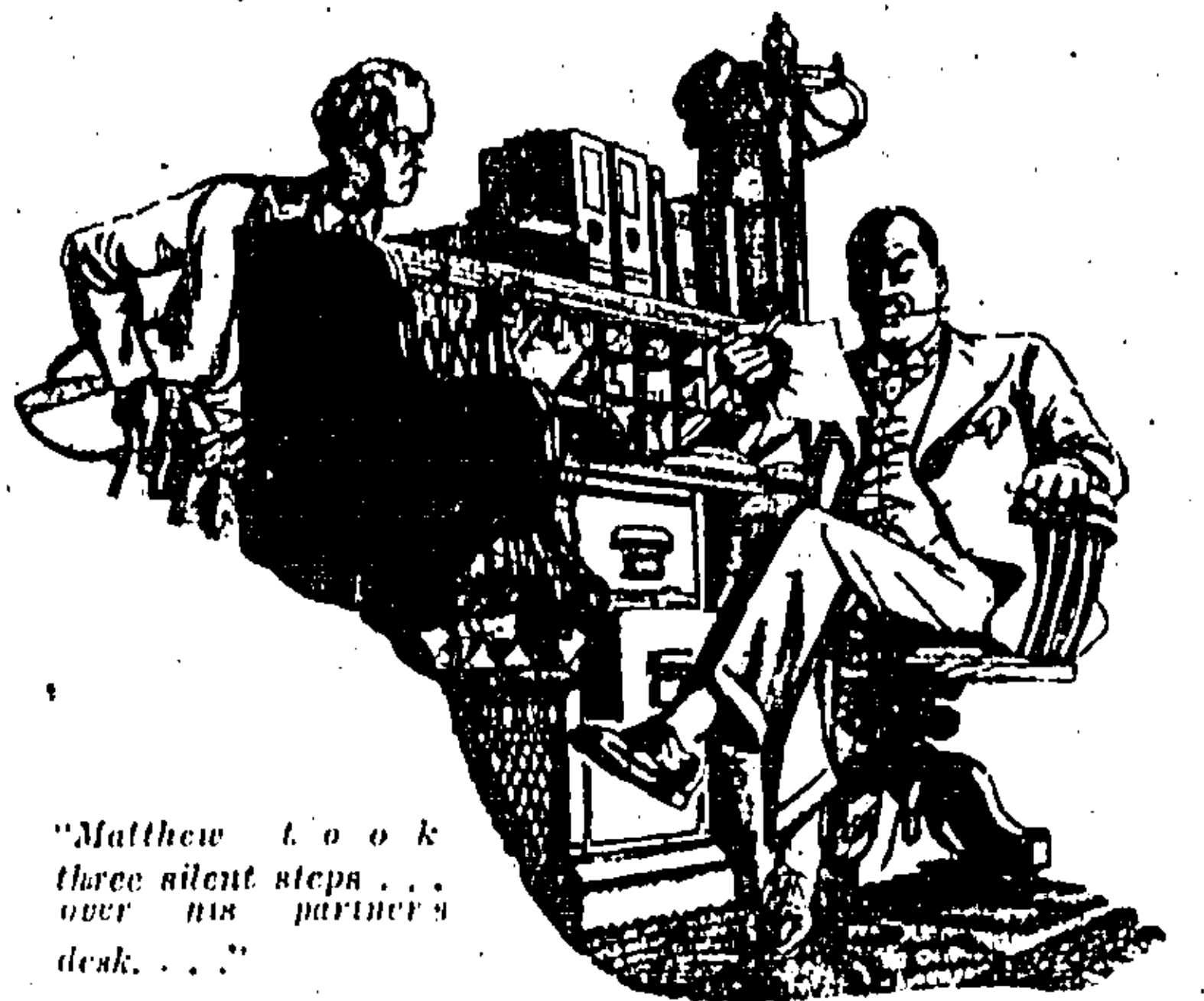
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SHORT STORY about a man who thought he had planned the perfect crime The GAG



"Matthew took three silent steps over his partner's desk..."

A MURDERER of repute records that his irresolute soul was screwed to the point of action by his wife's interruption of a mixed doubles at the local tennis club with the reminder that it was his bath night.

Seething from that ignominy he not only lost his service but applied himself to the weed killer.

On such slight causes do men hang.

It was the same with Mr. Forward. Certain as he was of John Laker's intention to cheat him, his resentment feared to go beyond malediction. He was a timorous man with a wholesome dread of punishment. Squirm as he might at his partner's duplicity, he did not attain the icy will to kill till, poking his head over the top of his desk, John Laker said: "Don't look such a cringing snipe, Forward. You make me sick. Take those letters to post and bring in a bottle of beer."

Such provocation was more than he could bear.

Consider his case. Matthew Forward had been a suave and plausible little share pusher. Meeting with misfortune he had served a term and come out to enjoy the hoarded profits of his enterprise when he met John Laker, who had a lovely scheme for making money and only needed capital to launch it. "Thus 'Selected National Industrial Pools' was started on John Laker's brains and Matthew Forward's money."

This concern solicited the financial co-operation of the go-getting little speculator for dealings in industrial shares of so varied a kind that if one returned no profit another would, a comfortable method closed to the small investor by lack of capital.

It is perfectly sound and honest business, but entirely dependent on the good faith of those who conduct it, but neither John nor Matthew was handicapped by good faith.

"String 'em along on the level for a bit," said John. "When these little trout have made a pound or two they'll tell their aunts and cousins. Then when there's a jukful in the kitty we fade out with the funds."

The corporation's initials, you will note, were "S.N.I.P." and John, enlisting Matthew's capital, had assured him that it was a soft snip for them both.

So far their business had flourished under honest conduct, but Matthew saw the day coming when the subscriptions would no longer be applied to the purchase of shares. The "fadeout" planned by John was undoubtedly at hand, and Matthew felt in his bones that he would be among the losers.

The fear became a nightmare. Any day he might turn up at the office to find that his partner had faded out and left him to face the swindled investors.

Matthew grew to hate John's assurance and superior manner, which seemed calculated to emphasise his own smallness of stature and blotted escutcheon, hated his big pink handsome head appearing over the high-backed desk, a broad red pencil gripped between his teeth, like a dog with a bone, when he, Matthew, would writhe waiting for the pencil to drop and some gibe be aimed at him while John's eyes glistened amused and satisfied malice.

John had called him a cringing snipe! Was he to wait while this overbearing brute first made an office boy of him and then absconded with his capital and the gains that had accrued to it?

Matthew put on the black cap. He was sure he could devise John's death in such fashion as to be free of distasteful consequence to himself.

"At first that police may suspect," he concluded, "but they'll never get evidence to convict."

He started with one advantage, the possession of an automatic pistol which he had bought many years ago in Belgium. No one but himself knew of its existence. He had but to ensure that the operation should be accomplished when the casting office of Western Hemisphere Pictures was busy on the floor below.

Selected National Industrial Pools had one large room in an old block of office flats called Empire State Chambers. Since they had reached the point when the kitty being comfortably full, the fade-out was drawing near, Laker

had dismissed the staff and now carried on alone with Matthew.

On the morning of the great effort Matthew arrived first and waited outside till John came with the key. There was a queue waiting at the door of the film company's offices and much traffic on the stairs when John arrived.

"Good morning, Forward," he said genially, for they were always the best of friends in public; "a bleak morning. Don't you envy the lucky people who can afford to follow the sun?" He swung open the door. "And what does the post bring us to-day?"

Inserting the key in the inside lock, as was his custom, he took the mail to his high, roll-top desk, while Matthew hung up his coat and started to read the morning paper. There would be nothing for him to do till John had gone through the correspondence. He tried to close his ears to John's comments as he opened them.

"Three twenty-pound units for the next pool from Yours truly, Charles Bury," who has been pleased to recommend us to his mother-in-law, and hopes we shall hear from her. I hope so too, Charlie, and speedily, my boy! H'm. George E. Which is surprised at our delay in concluding the August operation. If he has no

By
**MICHAEL
KENT**

satisfactory explanation by return of post he Naughly George! A nasty suspicious mind he's got. "Please find enclosed a cheque for"

Quite nice. Soon the broadcast stopped. Matthew heard John open a drawer to get the pay-in book in which he would list the cheques. In a few minutes the addresses would be brought across for Matthew to type out the receipts.

Zero hour.

Matthew took three silent steps across the room, leaned over his partner's desk, and fired three shots into his head as his partner swivelled round towards him. Then, going to the door, he locked it. Withdrawing the key, he embedded it in a lump of putty prepared for the purpose and stuck it firmly on the underside of his kneehole desk, behind one of the ornamental triangles of wood which joined the top and sides of the kneehole.

Having wiped the pistol, he dropped it on the carpet and surveyed his work critically. Not more than a quarter of a minute had elapsed since the first shot. Smart work. Plainly no one outside had been alarmed by the shots. Too like a car back-firing.

Taking up the phone he dialled "999."

"Your name and number, please?" returned the operator. "Police! Police!" screamed Matthew. "I'm locked. Murder! Police!"

"For police, dial . . ." began the operator, but stopped. The voice at the other end of the line was shrieking: "I shall go mad. I shall go mad."

"I've put you through," said the official soothingly.

"Criminal Investigation Department," announced the receiver.

"He's getting away," screamed Matthew. "You're letting him escape. I'm locked in . . . Who? The murderer, of course. Murder or! Yes, I keep on telling you. My friend Jack Laker."

It took the patient policeman another minute to get the address from the frenzied applicant.

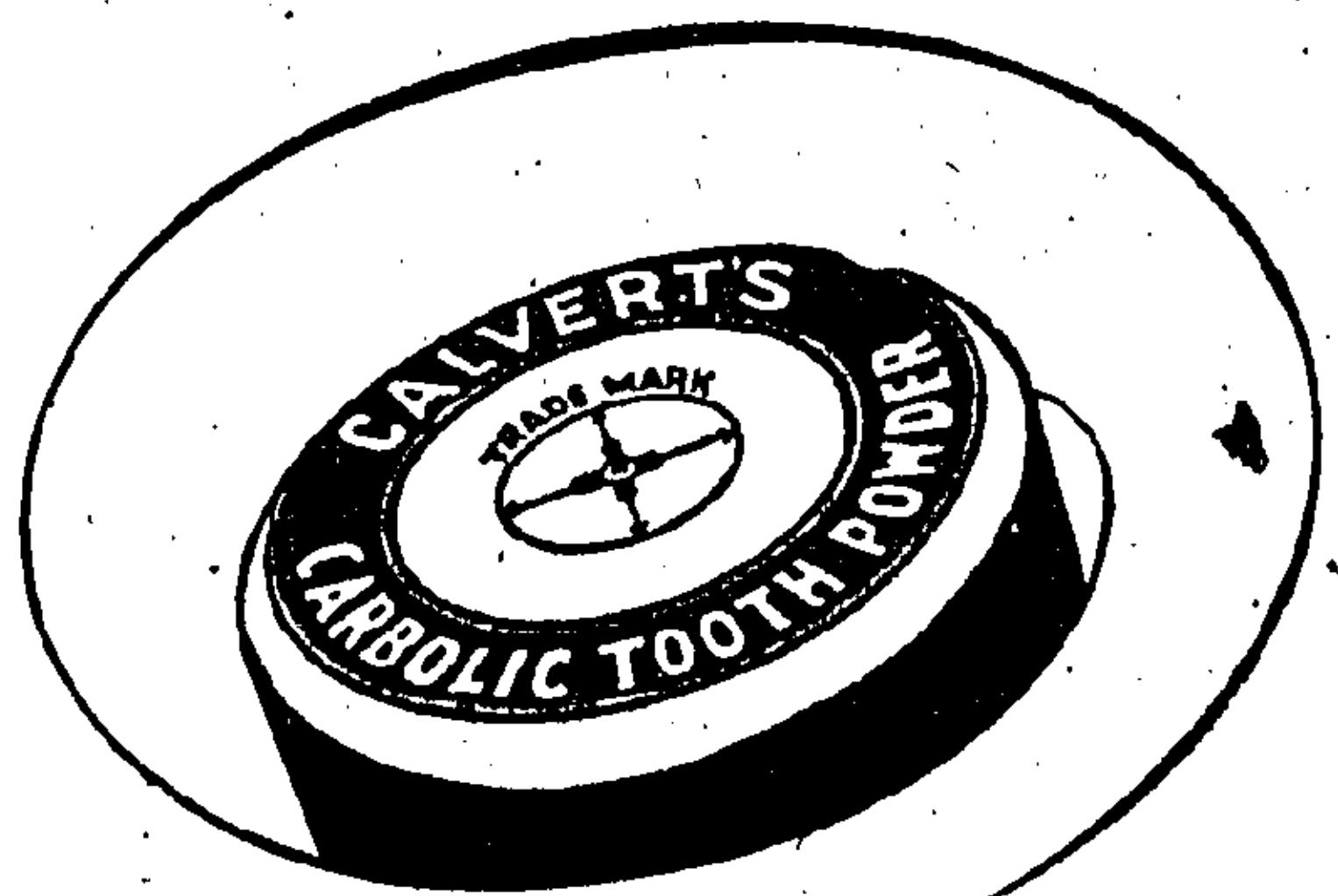
Matthew hung up the receiver and regarded himself in the panel of mirror above the mantelpiece. Yes, he looked thoroughly upset. He tousled his hair, then thought better of it and smoothed it down again, for what could have ruffled it?

He recalled the few simple facts of his story and then, taking up an office ruler, he beat upon the office door, crying, "Murder! Let me out! Unlock the door! For pity's sake unlock the door!"

A little crowd had collected and was debating the propriety of breaking the door down when the police arrived.

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AISLE AND FAREWELL



"So the condemned man ate a hearty breakfast?"

"Oddly enough he did—in spite of last night's stag party. All set now for the orange blossoms."

"And the little head?"

"Thinking over beautifully old boy. Cool as a frame full of cucumbers. Am I becoming a saturated relation—or is it just the influence of a good woman?"

"Your ignorance of the facts of life, Edmund, is little short of monumental. Remember the long draught of Rose's Lime Juice I made you drink before retiring? Pause and consider, Edmund—"

knowing me as you do—was that pure altruism?"

"I've never known you do an unselfish act in your life old boy."

"Right. My only concern was to save myself trouble and get you to the church in such condition that you could both speak audibly and walk unaided. With the help of Rose's Lime Juice I have succeeded. Listen carefully, Edmund, while I explain the chemical action of Rose's—"

"I say—look! Quarter to eleven! Where's the ring? Where's my hat? Is the car ready? Is my tie all right?—Hurry up, hurry up. Where's my—"

"a, hurry up—QUICK!"

ROSE'S LIME JUICE—THE WISE MAN'S NIGHTCAP

The GAG

(Continued from Page 26)

had asked, "Are you John Laker?"

"I was busy," explained Matthew, "and so I just pointed to my partner's desk without answering him."

The man had gone to the other desk and spoken over the top of it.

"Laker?" he had said, and "my poor friend" had answered "That's me."

The stranger had spoken angrily. "I've waited long enough," he had said, "I'll get you," or "I'll quit," it sounded like, and John replied very sharply, "Blustering won't get you anywhere. Who in blazes are you?"

Then the shot had rung out. "I started up crying, 'What have you done?'" explained Matthew, "but before I could leave my place he pointed his gun at me. I sat down. What else could I do? He wiped the pistol and dropped it on the floor, then, before I could reach him, he had

taken the key from the door and gone, locking the door on the outside. It's awful for me, for I've been in trouble."

"What did you do after he had gone?" asked the sergeant.

"Phoned the police," said Matthew wearily, "after I had looked at poor Jack and seen that he was done for. It was hours before you came. I think I must have gone mad."

"It was six minutes," said the sergeant.

A police inspector was passed through. The sergeant made his report and they conferred for a few minutes. Then the inspector turned to Matthew.

"You are under no compulsion, sir," he said, "but it would help us if we had your statement in full. Will you write it?"

"Of course I will," cried Matthew.

"Thank you," said the inspector. "I will send a man with you to the police station. It will be quicker for you here, and—"

"Am I under arrest?" asked Matthew anxiously.

"Not at all," returned the inspector. "But you are the only one at present who can throw any light on this affair, and we want all the help you can give us. Have you got a description of the man, sergeant?"

"Not yet, sir. We must have that before Mr. Forward goes."

Matthew made his verbal description and departed with a constable.

"I'm," said the inspector, "locked in. Doesn't do to take chances. Better make a thorough search for a key, sergeant."

Things were going very well. Matthew reflected. The gun could never be traced. Even if the police thought of searching the office for the key they would never find it, and he would have an opportunity of removing it later.

Even if they suspected him, nothing could shake his story. It was far too simple for him to bungle it. There were letters from disgruntled clients that could suggest the motive of revenge.

The man who took down his statement was impressed with the little man's care and zeal. It was ready for the inspector when he came back to the station and he read it through rapidly with the sergeant by his side.

"Gave him the caution, I see. Gathergood. Just as well. I see he admits to serving a term for conspiracy to defraud."

"Share pushing, sir," explained the station officer.

"Sentenced at the Central Criminal Court. He served eighteen months with full remission, and appears to have been running straight for the last two years."

"That accounts for him being pretty windy," commented the inspector, and returned to the statement. "The assailant wore grey trousers, brownish velvet sports coat and greenish felt soft hat. Pale face, fair hair, clean shaven, slim five foot eight or nine. Rather a rasping voice."

"There are scores of men waiting outside that film company's office on the floor below, sir," said the sergeant, "and that description would fit most of them."

"It's all we've got," said the inspector. "Circulate it."

"Fellow said 'I'll quit you' or 'I'll get you,'" mused the inspector. "American or Canadian, perhaps. Plainly Laker did not recognise him, or he would not have said . . . he would not have . . ."

For a moment the inspector stared at the pinned sheets of Matthew's statement, then he turned to the station sergeant. "Ask Mr. Forward to come in here, Gathergood," he said.

Matthew appeared properly dejected, but inwardly he was happily confident. He was sure they hadn't the key to their problem. It was just a key that they needed.

"Have I left anything out?" he asked anxiously. "I want you to know everything."

"Just a small point," said the inspector. "You are not quite certain of some words used by the assailant. Are you sure of Mr. Laker's reply?"

"Oh, yes quite sure," said Matthew. "My poor friend spoke sharply and quite loudly to him. 'Blustering won't get you anywhere,' he said. 'Who in blazes are you?' and then the fellow shot him."

"But, Mr. Forward," said the inspector slowly, "how could he say 'blustering' and 'blazes'? The body of Mr. Laker had a thick red pencil clenched between the teeth. It would have been impossible for him to speak loudly and clearly. You are not compelled to answer any question, Mr. Forward."

BRIDGE NOTES

Rule Of Eleven

By ELY CULBERTSON

THERE are many so-called rules of play in bridge, but only one that has a mathematical basis. That, of course, is the rule of eleven. During the last few years I have written about this rule several times, but since there always are new players sprouting up, I shall repeat it now.

"When the card led is the leader's fourth highest of the suit, subtract the denomination [number of pips] of the card from the fixed number eleven. The result is the total number of cards, higher than the card led, held by the three other players."

The rule has many highly valuable uses. To-day's hand illustrates one of the lesser known uses.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
S—7 3
H—K 7 3
D—K J 9 6 4
C—Q 6 3

EAST
S—A 9 6 5 2
H—10 9 4
D—10 7
C—9 5 3

EAST
S—K J 10
H—J 8 5 2
D—8 3 2
C—K J 7

SOUTH
S—Q 8 4
H—A Q 6
D—A Q 6
C—A 10 8 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 n'tump Pass 2 n'tump Pass
3 n'tump Pass Pass Pass

Turning our attention to the bidding for a moment we should note that North correctly raises the no trump instead of wasting time and breath on the disclosure of his diamond suit. North has a very fair hand in support of no trump. A two diamond take-out would not disclose anything like North's strength and, on the other hand, a jump take-out to three diamonds would be an outrageous overbid.

West opens the five of spades. East wins with the king and returns the jack. Now what should declarer do? Should he, or should he not, cover the queen? [We are, of course, assuming that declarer does not know the adverse distribution of spades]. Aside from a sheer guess, the answer cannot be found except through shrewd and unusual application of the rule of eleven! The modus operandi in this case is as follows: Declarer subtracts West's five spot from the fixed number eleven, and thereby finds that there were originally six cards higher than the five spot distributed among dummy, East, and declarer himself. Dummy has the seven, which accounts for one of them, and declarer has two, the queen and eight. East then must have started with three cards higher than the five spot. He already has shown the king, and jack. It is futile to duck to the jack in the hope that East has no more spades to return [and that West will be unable to overtake the jack without setting up the queen], because declarer knows that East has another spade. There is just one hope, and that is that East's remaining spade is the ten spot. This leads us unerringly to the conclusion that South must cover the jack. If he does and is lucky enough to find that East's spade actually was the ten, he will have succeeded in blocking the suit.

Closing our eyes to the East-West hands, let us assume that West had led, not the five, but the six of spades; that East had played the king on the first trick and had returned the jack. Now, using the rule of eleven, we find we should not cover. With the six led originally, there would have been only five higher cards outstanding among dummy, East, and declarer. With three in declarer's sight, East could have only two. Hence it would be futile to cover the jack, since no block could be possible. In that case declarer should duck, hoping East had no spade to return; in other words, that West had started with a six card suit.

There was a pause before the inspector spoke again. "Ring up the office, Gathergood," he said. "Tell them that the key is there and they've got to find it if they split every stick of furniture to matchwood."

He turned and regarded Mr. Forward. "You will be detained," he said.

The little man stood there white and shivering. No sound escaped his lips. His eyes were wide and staring. The corners of his mouth drooped.

At last he spoke slowly as a man enslaved by wonder: "I never thought of that," he said, "I never thought of that."



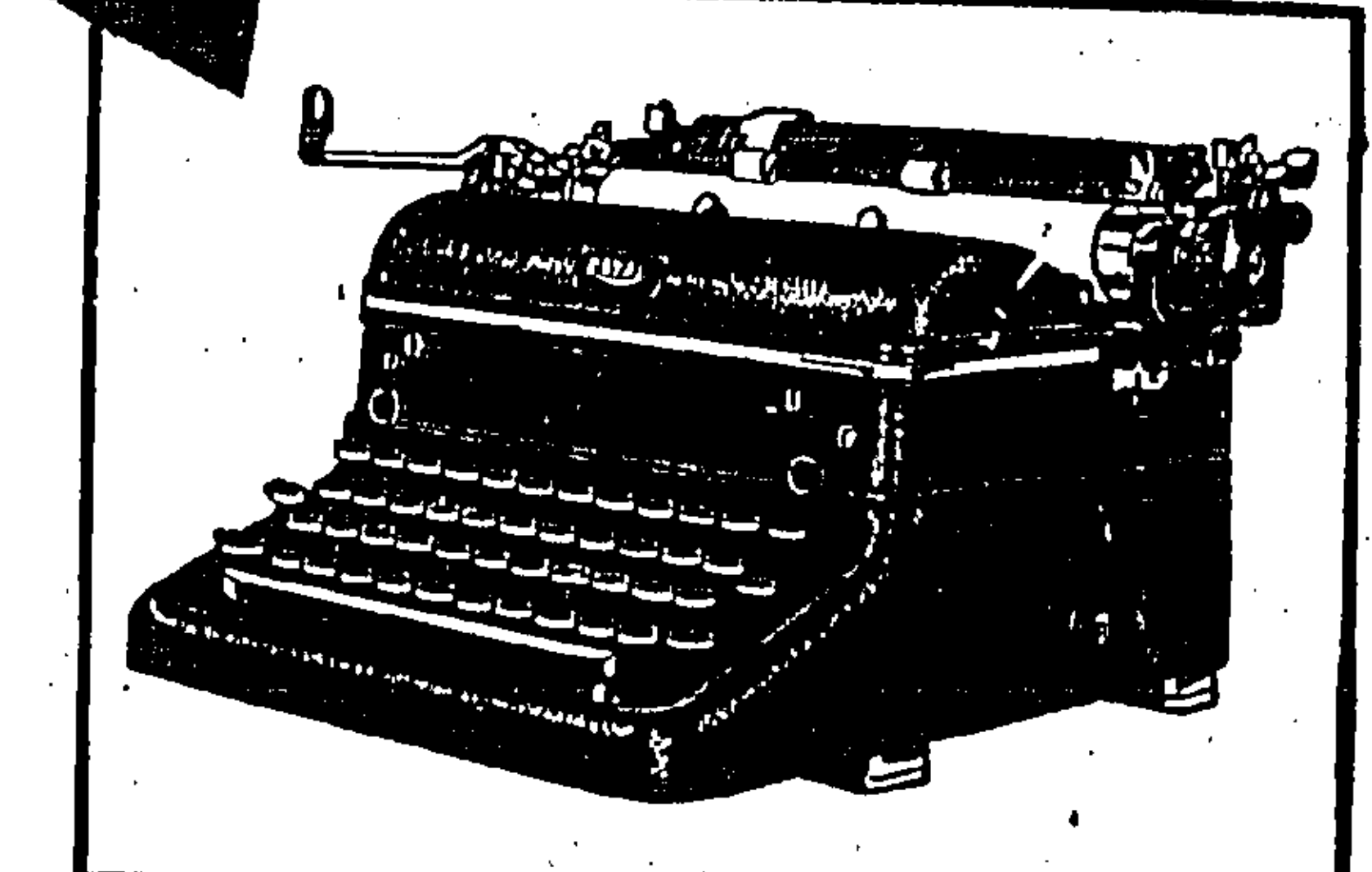
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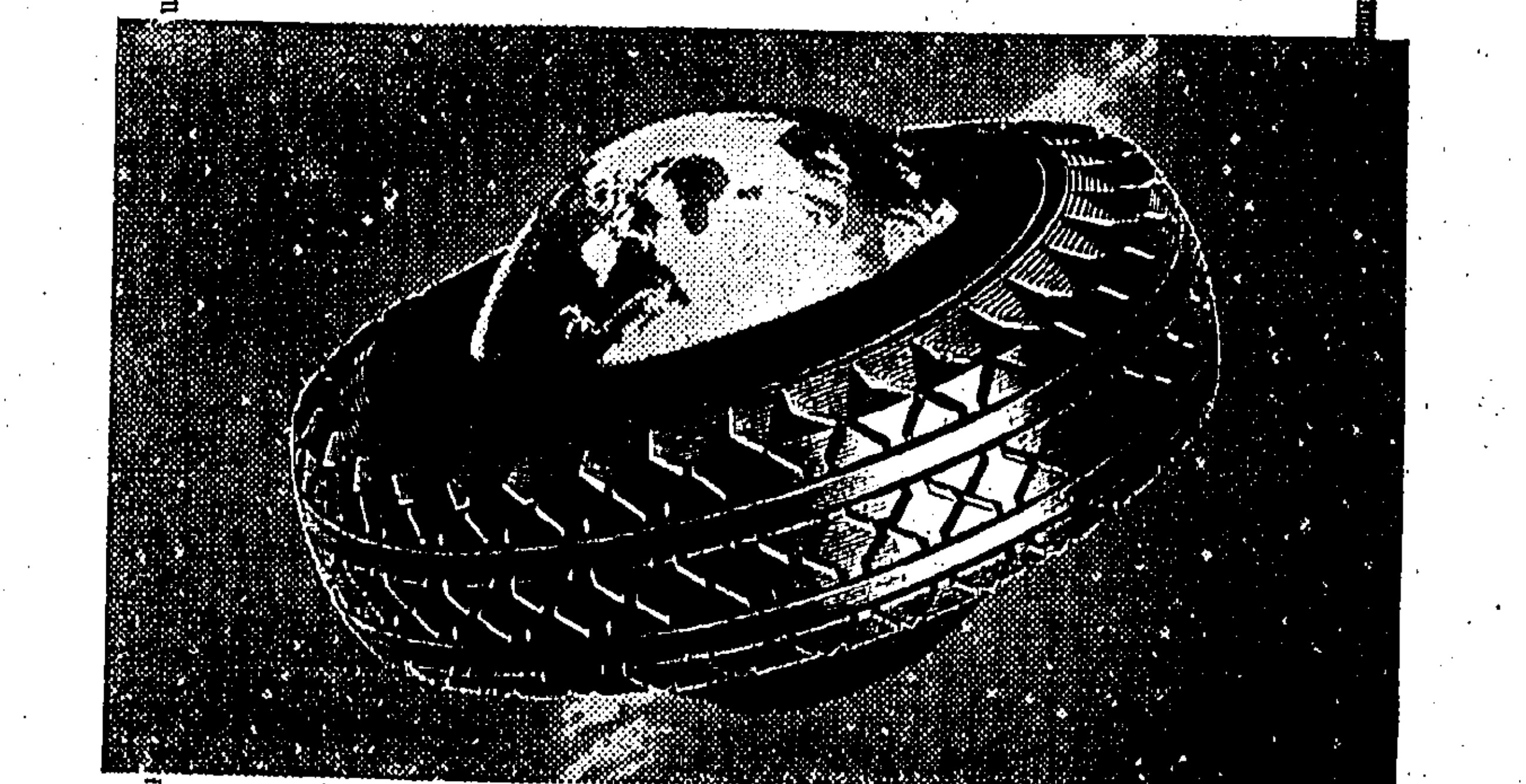


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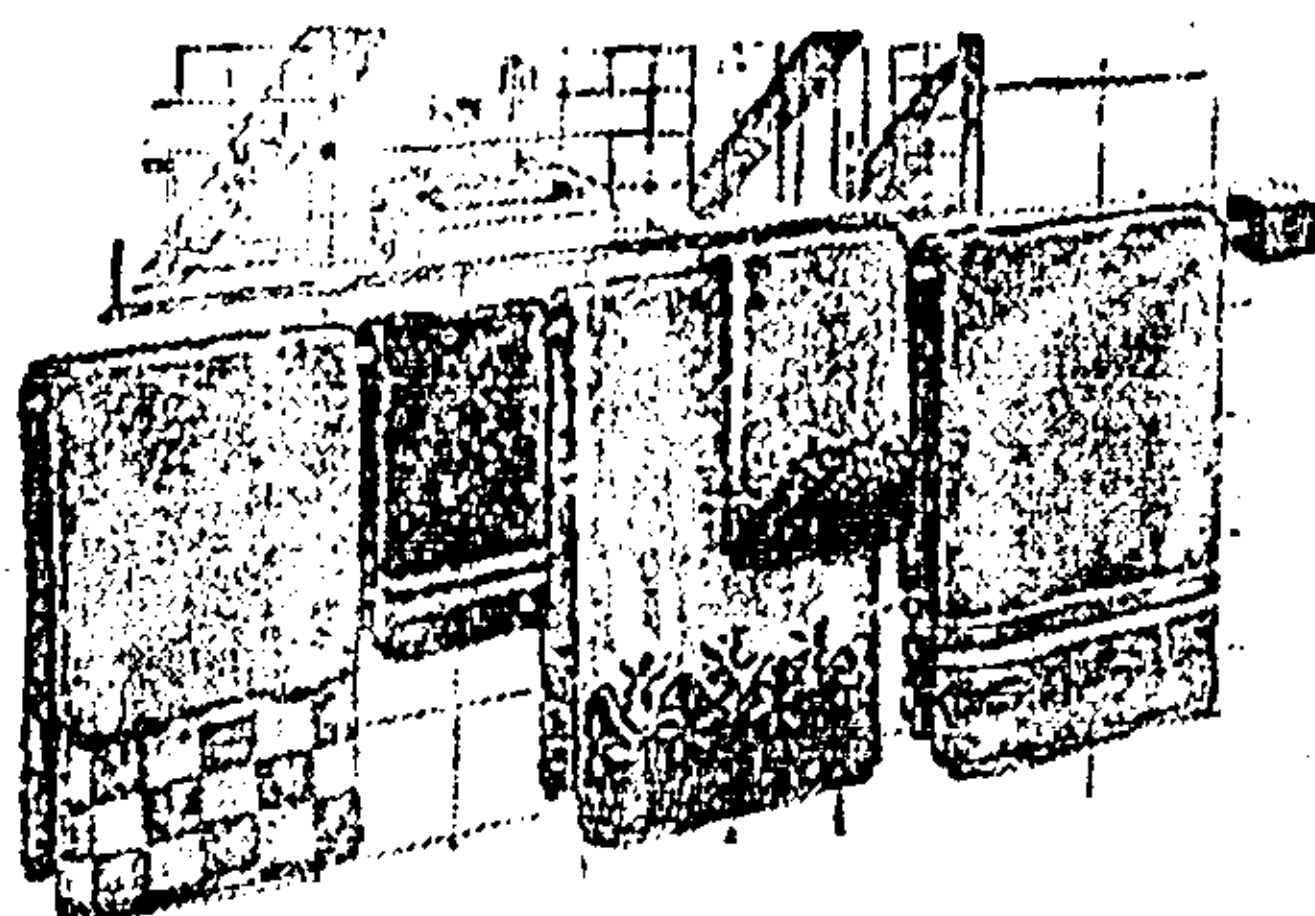
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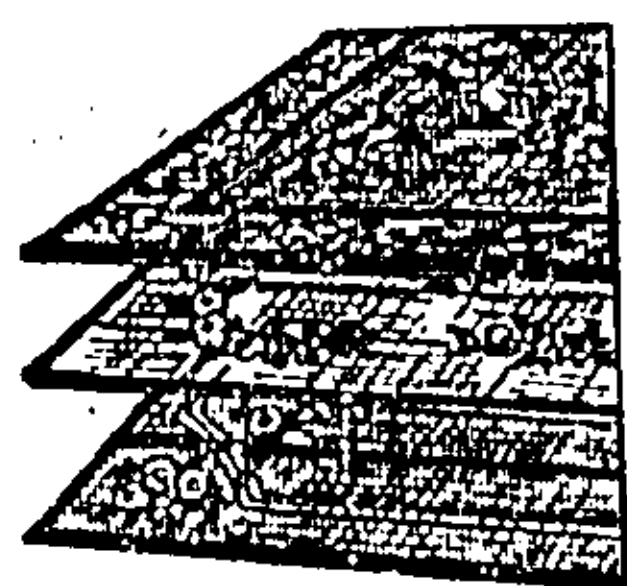
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DEADLOCK IN TOKYO

Britain Rejects Japanese Currency And Silver Demands



ROOSEVELT: "Of course I am not suggesting how blockades should be answered."

Lord Halifax Studying Craigie Report

THE ANGLO-JAPANESE NEGOTIATIONS
IN TOKYO HAVE REACHED A
DEADLOCK AND ARE THREATENED
WITH COMPLETE BREAKDOWN.

This was officially disclosed by Japanese quarters last night, criticising the British stand on currency as incompatible with the spirit of the Craigie-Arita agreement.

It is disclosed that Britain has refused to prohibit the use of China Dollar as legal tender in the British Concession, and rejected the Japanese demand for surrender of the silver held by Chinese banks in the Concession.

Breakdown has been avoided only by Sir Robert Craigie's promise to seek specific instructions of these points from London.

The Japanese papers are now describing the preliminary agreement as a manoeuvre by which Britain hoped to gain concrete advantages while making only the appearance of concessions to the Japanese viewpoint.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Anglo-Japanese conferences continued in an informal manner this morning.

Major-General Muto visited Major-General Piggott, the British military attaché, and the British Consul at Tientsin, Major Guy Herbert, called on several members of the Japanese delegation.

Regarding the rejected Japanese demand for surrender of silver reserves stored in Chinese banks in the Tientsin British Concession, it is stated that the total amount of silver in the British and French Concessions is \$48,000,000, of which about \$14,500,000 is in the British Concession.

SHARP TONE

The Tokyo press this morning adopts a sharp anti-British tone in insisting that Britain comply with the Japanese demand for suppressing the Chinese dollar as currency in the Tientsin Concession and surrendering the Chinese silver reserves.

The "Nichi Nichi" remarks that Japanese military quarters are following the negotiations most attentively, and that Army circles are convinced that the negotiations will lead to no conclusion unless Britain alters her "incomprehensible attitude."

JAPAN INSISTS

Japan, the paper says, must insist on the fulfilment of certain economic demands which are a preliminary condition for the maintenance of public order.

Britain's negative attitude violates the spirit of the Arita-Craigie agreement, it is stated, and must be regarded as an "extensive diplomatic manoeuvre."

Declaring that British history has shown that Britain will make extensive concessions to gain concrete advantages, the paper states that if Britain wishes to secure her rights and interests in China, her only possibility is to accept the Japanese proposals. — Trans-Ocean.

ADVISERS MAY MEET

London, Yesterday. Sir Robert Craigie, whose report is being examined by the Foreign Office over the week-end, will receive new instructions before the negotiations are resumed on Monday.

According to despatches from Tokyo, resumption of the plenary conference will be preceded by discussions between British and

HUGE SOVIET CREDIT TO CHINA REPORTED

Shanghai, Yesterday. Chinese newspapers give prominence to a report purporting to emanate from a reliable source to the effect that arrangements have been concluded in Moscow for Soviet credits to China amounting to 250,000,000 gold rubles, equivalent to U.S. \$150,000,000. — Reuter.

U.S. TREASURY PROFITS

WASHINGTON, YESTERDAY. THE BALANCE SHEET OF THE UNITED STATES STABILISATION FUND AT MARCH 31, AS PUBLISHED BY THE TREASURY, SHOWS DIRECT GOLD HOLDINGS IN THE FUND'S ACTIVE PORTION OF \$154,173,000.

This indicates an increase for the first quarter of \$73,762,000 and reflects the heavy currency supporting activities during the March crisis.

The balance sheet indicates that the Fund, since its creation, shows a profit of \$17,524,000. — Reuter.

Japanese economic advisers concerning questions connected with the Chinese currency in Tientsin. — Trans-Ocean.

REPORT BEING STUDIED

London, Yesterday. It is learned that the report from Sir Robert Craigie, British Ambassador in Tokyo, on the difficulties concerning the Chinese currency question which have arisen in the Tokyo talks, is being studied in London over the week-end.

Next meeting in Tokyo has been fixed for Monday in order to give the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, time to consider the position. — Reuter.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., by GORDON CAMP BURNETT at 3A, Wyndham Street, Victoria, Hong Kong.

SPY HUNT IN PARIS PRESS WORLD

PARIS, YESTERDAY. M. AMOURELLE, SHORT-HAND WRITER TO THE SENATE ARMY COMMISSION, HAS BEEN ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF REVEALING SECRET DOCUMENTS CONCERNING NATIONAL DEFENCE.

The depth of public feeling over alleged espionage was proved in connexion with the trial of Lucien Sampaix, manager of the Communist newspaper "Humanite."

Sampaix was charged with contravening the decree law forbidding the disclosure of information concerning cases of espionage.

Numerous extra police were massed outside the court to prevent demonstrations.

Leftist circles particularly express perturbation lest the Government stifle publicity on matters connected with the recent arrests. Sampaix was acquitted. — Reuter.

ALGIERS BLAST DEATH ROLL GROWS

Paris, Yesterday.

Total death roll in the Algiers explosion on Thursday totals at least 20.

Sixteen bodies have been found, but to these 15 victims must be added, and five other workers who plunged into the water to extinguish their burning clothes and who were apparently drowned.

The condition of others who are in hospital is practically hopeless.

Total damage done is now estimated at 20,000,000 francs.

It appears there were two explosions, as the remnants of a second metal cylinder which contained highly explosive chemicals, has been found during the inquiry. — Trans-Ocean.

ENGAGEMENT

SCOTT — GIDLEY: The engagement is announced between Christian James Ernest Scott, son of Mrs. B. I. Scott of Hong Kong and Enid Mary Joan, daughter of Mr. S. M. Gidley also of Hong Kong.

PRESS BARON'S GIFT TO STATE

London, Yesterday. The Councillor of the Exchange has received from Lord Rothermere a cheque for £50,000 as contribution towards the cost of rearmament. — British Wireless.

Drive Against I.R.A.

London, Yesterday.

Police activity in connection with the campaign to stamp out I.R.A. terrorism continued to-day.

Detectives were again stationed at Euston Station watching the departure of Irish mail trains.

Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, has now signed 19 deportation orders, but it is unlikely that there will be any actual deportations under the new Act during the week-end.

A number of suspects arrested by the police have intimated their intention to appeal.

If the grounds of their appeal are not regarded as frivolous by the Home Secretary, he will appoint an independent person to interview the appellants, and will act upon his findings. — Reuter.

ONLY EIGHT SIGNED

London, Yesterday. It is officially stated that Sir Samuel Hoare has signed only eight deportation orders, and has before him details of another 11 cases submitted by Scotland Yard on which action has not yet been taken.

There are to be no mass deportations, and each case will receive the most careful consideration before any action is taken. — Reuter.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Yesterday. London silver prices to-day were up 1/16 for spot and 1/8 for forward as follows:—

July 28 July 29
Spot 16-11/16 16-3/4
Forward 16-1/4 16-3/8
—Our Own Correspondent.

ELECTION POSTPONED FOR TWO YEAR

Paris, Yesterday.

The Cabinet met again this morning to discuss various decrees.

The decree postponing the elections is encountering considerable criticism in Left Wing political circles.

It is understood that the "Code de Famille" consists of some 150 clauses.

The new measures, which are costing about \$6,000,000, also include encouragement of the settlement of young people on the land.

The Finance Minister, M. Paul Reynaud, is broadcasting this evening on the new decrees.

Included among the new measures is a tax on bachelors. — Reuter.

RADIO CONTROL

Paris, Yesterday.

The Cabinet, which sat for three hours, unanimously approved a decree postponing the general election for two years.

Other decrees merged all State wireless stations under one authority, strengthened the counter-espionage services and established a commissariat for general information, which will be attached to the Prime Minister's office. — Reuter.

JAPAN HAILS TRADE PACT WITH REICH

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Japan will be able to secure an augmented supply of articles required for peace and war under the trade pact with Germany, which was initiated in Berlin yesterday, declares a Foreign Office communique.

The communique states: "It is a matter of congratulation that the Anti-Comintern Axis has steadily strengthened in the economic as well as other spheres."

"Under the pact, Germany will take an abundance of fish and agricultural and other products from Japan, on the basis of a planned economy." — Reuter.